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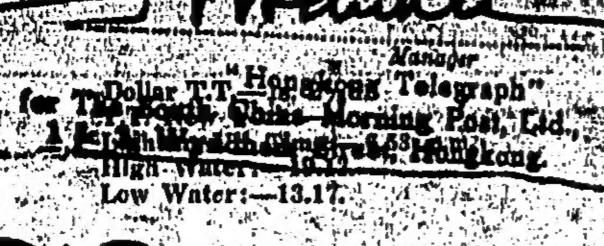
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the Nazis. Thanks to the R.A.F. this oil never - reached

MR CHURCHILL ANSWERS HIS CRITICS: STINGING RETORT

號八月五英港香

Receives Overwhelming Vote Of Confidence

MR WINSTON CHURCHILL YESTERDAY WOUND UP THE HOUSE OF COMMONS DEBATE ON THE CONDUCT OF THE WAR WITH A CHARACTERISTICALLY BRILLIANT ORATION, AT THE END OF WHICH HE ASKED FOR A VOTE OF CONFIDENCE AND WAS ACCORDED IT WITH AN OVERWHELMING MAJORITY.

THE PREMIER MADE STINGING REPLIES TO THE CRITICISMS OF BOTH MR LLOYD GEORGE AND MR HORE-BELISHA, DESCRIBING MR LLOYD GEORGE'S CONTRIBUTION TO THE DEBATE AS A SPEECH "WHICH I THINK THE ILLUSTRIOUS MARSHAL PETAIN MIGHT WELL HAVE ENLIVENED THE DAYS OF M. REYNAUD'S CABINET."

IRAQIS ON THE RETREAT

Suffer Heavy Casualties Special to the "Telegraph"

CAIRO, May 7 (UP) .- To-day's General Headquarters communique states: "In Iraq yesterday British troops operating from Habbaniyah drove the enemy from positions on the plateau overlooking the cantonment. In this successful action the enemy suffered heavy losses whereas our casualties were slight.

British Success At Tobrul

Enemy Posts Attacked

tacked forward posts around Tobruk on Monday night, says a the Iraqis were driven further from communique. casualties and took a number of prisoners.

Tobruk by assault, enemy pressure appears to be easing, it is les were negligible. learned here. Dive-bombing which reached a climax between The enemy are trying to hold a and children to safety."

shallow dent in the south-west corner of Tobruk. They are in an uncomfortable position, frequently counterattacked by the British forces and border have surrendered. often shelled.

Both sides are suffering from the stiffing sandstorm which is blowing all along the coast and again made communication and observation, dimcult on Tuesday.

In Sollum Area

the Sollum area, British mechanised forces continue vigorous patrolling activities. A British mobile unit which swept round behind Bardia and Capuzzo on May 3 and 4 has caused the Germans to send patrols into the desert far south of Sollum to prevent a repetition of

carrying planes but many of these agency. have already been destroyed by the coming hazard/us as reinforcements to the R.A.F. arrive in the Western ing party. Desert.

fires and explosions while on the large fire.

"The R.A.F. rendered continuous close support during the gunning the Iraqis frequently, and keeping them on the move during their withdrawal towards

"In the Basra area, the situation continues to be quiet and unchanged.
"At Tobruk during the night of May 5-6 our troops successfully attacked the forward enemy posts inprisoners. During yesterday, communications and observation were made difficult by a severe sandstorm and further details are lacking.

Driven From Positions 'An R.A.F. communique states that They inflicted their positions on the high ground

"Constant air patrol is being main-

The communique added that the Iraqis who seized the pumping of occupation. station between Rutba Wells and the

Mediation Will Fail

known that Turkey has made media- 000,000 francs to 300,000,000. flict, but authorised diplomatic quar- decided. ters here believe that any successful mediation is highly unlikely. It is reported here that Emir

tish forces have occupied Rutbah on The fact that at almost every street

R.A.F. and their journeys are be- Friday after attacking and taking at mid-day or during the evening in prisoner an unarmed British work- order not to disturb listeners to

Berva during Monday night; causing causing considerable damage and a northward in German railway wagons

German Traffic Turks Hope To Escape German wagons bringing coal for liest interest in our proceedings. I TURN to Back Page, Column 5

Embroilment In War LONDON, May 7 (Reuter).—An article by the editor of the Seize 100 semi-official Turkish newspaper "Ulus" is quoted by the Ankara radio to-day under the title of "The Fuehrer's speech and our

After pointing out that Turkey in article says that Turkey has no designs on territory belonging to others, "nor have others the least right to ours." writer says that Turkey's The article concludes, Turkey has unchanging policy is based on passed through a twenty months test -The House to-day approved by there is a kind of criticism which is

unchanging policy is based on passed in which she has convinced everyone in which she has convinced everyone a vote of 266 to 120, a Bill eminational destinational destinational destinational security.

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In which she has convinced everyone a vote of 266 to 120, a Bill eminational destinational destination dest able to defend that policy under the determination not to provoke war ships owned by Germany and and belabours them, he may wall be navy. and relain complete freedom.

Stressing that the Turks looked for Stressing that the Turks looked for non-advantage to the stress of the stres

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Churchill said: "It would be possible to dilate at length upon the sad and squalid

SAD AND SQUALID TALE OF VICHY

of Commons to-day in the debate on the war situation, Mr Winston

LONDON, May 7 (Reuter).—Continuing his statement in the House

tale of what is going on in Vichy, but I really do not think that we should profit ourselves well if we tarried long on that painful spectacle." Mr Churchill thanked Mr Lloyd George for the great restraint with which he spoke about a country whose relations are so highly valued by us and whose part to

play in this great world conflict is of the greatest importance (Cheers). "There are two points on which I can relieve his feelings and anxieties about

Turkey. The first is about the vessels which carried the German troops through the attack, bombing and machine- Dardanelles to take the Greek islands. They had no right to stop them."

Vichy-Nazi Accord Closer

Daily Payments Cut

covering the road to Falluj yester- An agreement between Admiral Persia and relates to measures to day morning while the British were Darlan, the Vichy Foreign strengthen the Turco-Persian border After failing last week to take casualties were inflicted on the Mari Ambaggador to France was prepared for some time and put Iragis who withdrew towards Fallul the Nazi Ambassador to France, into force from April, 1941. leaving 300 prisoners. Our casualt- is announced, providing for modification of restrictions on tained over enemy positions and air- the demarcation line between craft are bringing up reinforcements the Occupied and Unoccupied George's speech is particularly help-May 1 and 3 has now slackened. to Habbaniyah and removing women zones in France and a redection has called discouragement and dis-

tion attempts in the British-Iraq con- Other questions have still to be

Workers' Feelings

Abdullah of Transfordania and the "French workers like the great mass vote of confidence. Because of the former Premier Duki Sabb-Pasha of the French public inwardly reject kind of speech that we heard from are now on Iraq soil under British the policy of rapprochement with him, I think the Government was Germany, although some Trade Union

the pipe-line from the Mosul oil corner is a De Gaulle sign (a big Commons stands with the country.

The Germans are being supplied to fields to Haifa, according to a Rome "V" surrounding the Cross of Lorsome extent by Junkers-52 troop- dispatch to the official German news raine) is scrawled on houses speaks for itself, as does the habitual disin-Iraqi forces occupied Rutbah last clination of the people to telephone British broadcasts in French.

The Germans buy up far The R.A.F. raided the aerodromes previous night Calato aerodrome in greater part of the goods arriving at which are visible to anyone.

Mr Churchill then read the Article of the Convention dealing with the Straits and added, with reference to the merchantmen: "I believe that one of them might have been used in the

were other vessels in the possession of the Germans and Italians which could have equally been used for that purpose. This matter is a ques-tion of interpretation of the Treaty and is a matter for Turkey."

Mr Churchill referred to the re-mark by Mr. Lloyd George about the agreement between Turkey and Iraq and said that Mr Lloyd George was evidently referring to Iran. "I am happy to be able to relieve Mr Lloyd George's anxiety. It appears that the VIOHY, May 7 (Reuter) -- arrangement is between Turkey and

Not Helpful Speech

,'I do not think that Mr Lloyd in the costs of the German Army | heartenment. It is not the sort of speech one would have expected from a great war leader of former days With regard to the occupation who was accustomed to brush aside costs, it is envisaged that as a first despondency and push onward to a step France's daily payments will be distant goal. It is a speech with ISTANBUL, May 7 (UP).—It is reduced by 25 per cent. from 400,- which I think the illustrious Marshal Petain might well have enlivened the days of M. Reynaud's Cabinet

(Laughter). "I am grateful to him for one note | French coast. he struck, namely, that he made it clear we should close our debate by a right to put down a vote of con-LONDON, May 7 (Reuter).—Brish forces have occupied Butbab on with the Commons and, where the

No Exaggeration

"It is still more important for the sake of foreign nations, especially nations balancing their policy at the present time, and who should be left in no doubt about the stability of this resolved and obstinate war governof Bening, Derna, Gazala, Bardia and Rhodes was successfully raided, Marseilles. The goods are carried ment. It is essential, considering the really, not to exaggerate the fright- p.m. German long-range guns briefly ful risks we are all going to run and which are being run-we should Marsellles dislikes the spectacle of have certitude upon these matters. German wagons bringing coal for TURN to Back Page, Column 5 flatter myself that high hopes are entertained that all will not go well with His Majesty's present advisers at the present time.

"The only way in which these doubts can be removed or these expectations discouraged is by a full debate followed by a division. The Government is entitled to ask that such a vote shall express itself in unmistakable terms.

Irritating Criticism I should be the last to reject even

unfair criticism for fair criticism WASHINGTON, May 7 (UP). which is so much more searching, but

and Hore-Belisha Churchill Clash In Lively War Debate

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, May 7 (UP).—The Prime Minister, Mr Winston Churchill had a clash with Mr Hoare-Belisha during the war debate to-day which threw the House of Commons into turmoil. Mr Churchill, referring to Mn Hore-Belisha's criticism of the shortage of tanks yesterday, taunted Mr Hore-Belisha for being very farseeing now that he is no longer a member of the Government.

Dover Area Shelled

Spotter Plane Downed

LONDON, May 7 (Reuter).— The Dover area to-night was members. rocked by a brief but vicious burst, of shelling by German remarks stressing that the tank outlong-range guns mounted on the put had "since been greatly

The bombardment began in the sounded. Cinemas were emptied of mistakes were committed and our audiences, who ran for cover. One shell-burst turned over a car ed.

which caught fire. Two people were killed and 12 injured altogether. Anti-aircraft guns fired

Messérschmitts spotting for German artillery. One Messerschmitt spiralled down out of control and is believed to have crashed in Mid-

Dover Area Shelled SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ever before."

Mr. Hore-Belisha sprang to his t feet and shouted, "I do not know by what right the Honourable Gentleman (Churchill) is Nazis Lose worthy of him."

The remainder of his remarks was TTT drowned out by shouts from the other Warplanes

Later, Mr Churchill resumed his

Turning to Libya, the Premier rebright light of the setting sun with | venled that the German armed force armoured force became disorganiz-

Confident of Success

Mr Churchill declared that the "loss of the Nile Valley, the Suez Canal and Malta would augment the heaviest blows, we could sustain. "We are determined to fight for them with all the resources of the British Empire and we have every reason to believe that we shall be successful." Turning to the Buttle of the

LONDON, May 7 (UP).-At 9,20 Atlantic, he asserted, "we need a great deal more help from the United TURN to Back Page, Column 5 but viciously shelled the Dover area.

forthright, courageous and high-

hints that Germany is ready to chale

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, May 7 (UP).—When asked specifically to-

day if the U.S. navy could handle the job that Colonel Stimson

had suggested, Colonel Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy

declared: "The fleet is always ready and is more ready now than

The Capital is embroiled in a spirited utterance.

indulging in these heavy re-criminations. It is quite un-Seven More

Dog-Fights Over The English Coast

LONDON. May 7 (Reuter).salvoes at intervals of several which attacked there was not much The number of enemy aircraft minutes. The shell-fire warning was larger than the British, "but tactical destroyed in daylight to-day was brought up to seven when R.A.F. fighters shot down a bomber off the north-east coast this even-

There was considerable enemy activity off the south-east coast to-day and in a series of dogfights, British fighters shot down six enemy fighters and severely damaged a number of others.

One Spitfire squadron got four of them in three different fights off the Kentish coast. Two British fighters

During daylight yesterday, four enemy fighters were destroyed-two by our fighters and two by A.A. fire. Five British fighters are missing from yesterday's operations, but three

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Appointments Promotions-

A.R.P. Orders by Wing-Commander A.H.S. Steele-Perkins, o.s.r., Director of Air Raid Precautions.

It is regretted that for the time being no more female Wardens can be enrolled in the Corps, except as Report Centre Telephonists. This does not apply fadles at present undergoing a course of

Members of the Corps are reminded that they are not permitted to be member of any other Service, unless they have first obtained permission from A.R.P. Headquarters through their Divisional Wardens, Disciplinary action will be taken against any infringement of this

Strength Decrease The following Wardens have been per- of Quarry Bay, G/W 1202 R. F. Clark. abroad;— Central—dep. S/W 316 Wong Ying-kit. 1007 Miss Chow May-may, 2947 Miss Law South (mitted to resign: Li. Fook-wing Shamshuipo,-1901 Western-1075 Ching Yuen-kong. Upper Levels-631 (T) Mrs L. Manning. Western—1152 Leung Tun-hau. Eastern—796 Cheung Moon-tim, 834 Leung Lai-ng, 2918 Choi Tak-hing. The following Wardens have been struck off the strength; Yaumati-2354 Chan Chim-sze, 3532 Ho

Change of Address

Mongkok.—Dep. S/W 639 Kam Tit-man. (U.L.) to 66 Oak St. Taikoktsui. 3137 Loung Chu-ching (K.C.Y.) to 97 Tung Choi St., grd. fl.
Eastern,—2344 Lai Wing-hon (H.H.) to
427 Hennessy Rd., 2nd floor, Appointments of ARP. Orders No. 17

Correction of A.R.P. Orders No. 17 (30-4-41) .-- Mr S. S. Harris to be Senior Gas Officer not Sentor Gas Adviser. The following appointment is notified with effect from May 7:

A.R.P. Headquarters,—3512 C. B. Brown to be District Warden, Chung Heung-sung to be Gas Officer with rank of District Warden. Promotions

The following promotions are notified the effect from May 8, 1941:
Western,—Senior Warden—Dep. S/W 1003 Chan . Cho-shut, Deputy Senior Wardens—1140 Chiang Pun kong, 1147 Tam Hau-ki, 3245 Tong Man-yuen. Kowloon City.—Senior Warden—2041 Ho Mongkok.—To be Group Warden—S/W 1701 A. W. da Roza. Senior Warden—1807

(T) C. M. Correa, 2892 Lo Yim, 3293 Fan Kwong-pul. Deputy Senior Wardens-3113 (T. F.X.A. Remedics, 1882 Leung Ylu-wing, 1721 Tang Shiu-man. Deputy Group Warden-S/W 1710 Chan Shamshulpo,-Senior Wardens-1896 Mrs James, W & (T) 1966 Lai Bun-hung, 1449 (T) Wong Yuen-bun, 2006 Miss Chuniai, Group Warden—Dep. G/W 1978 W. C. Wong, Deputy Senior Wardens—W (T) 2763 (T) Chan Siu-lun, 2012 Chun Yan-2426 Chan Chau-wun, 2439 Wong Kwok-kit, 2003 Yuen Chun-pong, 2757 Au Tin-chow, 3127 Wong Fook-man, 3749

Leave of Absence Mongkok.—1752 (T) Miss-J. Mattews leave granted until July 21, 1941. 1653 Miss Liu Fung-kuen leave granted until July 15, 1941, 3438 Fung Siu-lun leave granted until August 1, 1941. Central,—362 Miss Li Wal-haan 4 months leave as from April 20, 1941, B/W 335 Leung Kwok-yuen, leave extended to June 10, 1941, Shamshulpo.-S/W 1016 Kwok Ying-lun one month as from May 10 1941, 1919 Yu, Tui fong, one month as from May 7.

Your Bun.

Instructional Courses Examination.—The examination of hir B Williams Class (E. 41) will be held in the A.R.P. School, Happy Velley, at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, May 15, 1.41.
Wardens Classes in Chinese (Syllabus "A") -C333-Mun Sang School, 47 Kai Yan Rd., Kowloon, Wednesdays and Saturdays at 7.30 p.m. commencing May 40, 1941. Lecturer.—Mr. Ho! Chok-nam.

C334—Hing Chung School, 707 Nathan id. Kowloon. Thesdays and Fridays at 7.30 p.m. commencing May 13, 1941, Lecturer Mr. Hung Man-fong, LARTS. Meetings There will be no attestation in Kowloon

Shamshulpe.—There will be a meeting of District Wardens and their Deputies at 1900 hrs. on Thursday, May 8, 1941, at the Chinese Public Dispensary, Shamshulpo.

The following qualified as LARPS.
Instructors and should send their ARP. Certificates as soon as possible to Head-Shamshulpo,—District Warden Chan Shek and Deputy District Warden Lee

Mongkok,-Deputy District Warden Fan Ol-man, Talmahatsui.—Deputy District Warden Central.-Deputy District Warden Yues

Strongth Increase -The following have qualified as Wardens AND DEMOCRACY I Eastern -- 3244 Cheng Mo-hong. Western,—3861 Leung Hau-pang, 3862
Leung Hay, 3863 Miss Leung Kan, 3864
Leung Yat-mui, 3865 Li Ping, 3866 Ng
Kwong-yat, 3867 Soong Chi-hing, 3868
Wong Kang-por,
Gough Hill,—3871 Cheng Wah-sun, 3872
Cheng Iu-fo, 3873 Chiu I-ching, 3874 Chow-

wal, 3875 Itt Fook, 3876 Kwan Wing, 3877 Wat, 3875 Itt Fook, 3876 Kwan Wing, 3877 Itwok Li-pang, 3878 Lai Cham, 3879 Lai Wing-ki, 3880 Mo Ah-kom. 3881 Tang Kwok-king, 3882 Tong Sing-fu, 3883 Trang King, 3884 Wong Cheung, 3885 Wong Tak-chu, 3886 Wong Wah-koo, 3887 Yeung Wing-hong, 3888 Yim-kwan, 3889 Yu Wing-

Central,—222 Chan Hol-chein, 492 Chol Fal-ting, 2958 Kwong Pak-fong, 3774 Kwong Wai-hung, 3778 Law Kiu-wing, 3891 Liu Pul-hang, 3892 Lui Wai-ming, 3893 Mak Kan-nam, 3894 Ng Chu-lau, 3895 Tsui Wing-nin, 3896 Wong Chak-man, Upper Levels,—3779 Lee Kwok-kuen, 3796 Miss Chik Pun-tuen, 3897 Liang Wai, 3735 Ma Kam-shing, 3791 Ng Tsoi-hing, 3900 Miss Lee Chi-vin. 3900 Miss Lee Chi-yin. Deputy Director of Air Raid Precau-

Sir Robert Ho Tung

Macao, May 3. Among recent visitors to Macuo was Sir Robert Ho Tung, who has spent a week here. Sir Robert was the guest of the Covernor of Matao at a luncheon in his honour, and he was also entertained by Mr P. J. Lobo at a garden party 11 is reported that Sir Robert Ho.

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Beri-Beri Deaths

Failure To Appreciate Red Rice Qualities

The serious increase in the number of deaths from Beri-beri and other dietary deficiency diseases this year, has perturbed the Medical nuthorities. With the recent announcement that Government is soon to take over control of rice in the Colony, and the fact that the greater part of imports of rice will be from Burma, owing to shortage of stocks from Thailand, the following advice has been issued:

The Medical authorities of the Hongkong Government emphasise the fact that there has been a serious increase in the number of deaths from Berl-berl and other dietary deficiency diseases this year. They state that loss of working power and resistance to disease-especially Cholera-results from failure to spend wisely on food of the right quantity and quality such scanty

earnings as may be available. It is very desirable in times like the present that the prejudice against eating unpolished or red rice should disappear. Husked rice from which the outer hard yellow coat has been removed, but which has not been polished, has a far greater food value than white or polished rice.

Red or unpolished rice contains the important vitamin B1 factor which helps to prevent Beri-beri: ently) of red or unpolished rice proof protein, whereas the same weight has been helping taxation reof white or polished rice only pro- ceipts, and the war effort, from vides 38 grammes (about one tael) his earnings from stage, film, of this body-building and repairing radio and gramophone records.

Mineral Content If red or unpolished rice is eaten instead of white or polished rice, only a small amount of additional protein is required in the form of fish, eggs or saited eggs, meat, cheese, or soya bean curd, to keep the body healthy and to assist growth and

repair. Red or unpolished rice contains 1.03 per centum of minerals as compared with 0.8 per centum in polished

polished rice contains about three times more iron than in white or polished rice. More than three-quarters of the

fat content of rice is lost by polishing

Red or unpolished rice improves the appetite and assists in regulating the movement of the bowels. The best way is to introduce it gradually into the meals until the polished rice is wholly replaced by the unpolished

Red or unpolished rice takes rather longer to cook than the polished, and requires a little more water in the from the Northumberland and Durcooking. The Medical Authorities ham Association, of which he is a appeal to importers to keep stocks founder and first Chairman. The the Bishop of Macao, D. Jose do as well as abrasive paper and cloth; of red or unpolished rice—replaced Dean is leaving Hongkong shortly to Costa Nunes, will be pleased to learn Plastic Moulding Machines and by fresh consignments every month, become Bishop of Singapore. if possible.

of restaurants, eating houses and Rt Rev. Bishop R. O. Hall, President. food shops to have red, unpolished and Hon. Mr N. L. Smith, Vice-Prerice on their bills of fare, so as to sident. popularise this variety amongst their patrons. Remember red or unpolished rice will keep Beri-beri away.

Governor-Of-Macao

Arrival To-morrow

morning will be as follows:

From 8 a.m. to noon or such time as the Governor of Macao arrives. cars will not be allowed to park at the following places,-1. The ten most easterly spaces in the Star Ferry park; 2. The whole of Statue Square, and Connaught Road from Statue" Square to the Star Ferry; 3. Jackson Road between Chater Road and Connaught Road; and 4. Connaught Road between Jackson Road and Queen's Pier.

The Trame Department would appreciate the co-operation of motorists in their efforts to keep the Queen's Pier area, including the square, free of traffic until the reception is over. Policemen will be on duty to assist the public.

Navy Rescue Fisherman

Typical of the traditional spirit of service of the British Navy was an incident yesterday when a British destroyer, commanded by Capt. Hedworth Lambton, spent five hours searching for and finally locating a lone Chinese fisherman, reported adrift on wreckage off Gop Rock, 40

miles-south of Hongkong. The fisherman was found after the destroyer had combed dozens of square miles of sea and was hoisted aboard none the worse for his ex-

square miles of sea and was hoisted aboard none the worse for his experience, although he had been in the water 24 hours.

Taken aboard the destroyer he told how his funk had been attacked on Tuesday by a Japanese trawler. He escaped by jumping overboard and does not know the fate of his companions. Eventually he came within sight of Gap Rock where the signal station advised the naval authorities of his plight.

Those present included Prof L. Forster, Prof. W. and Mrs Faid, Mr A. Cross, Mr J. D. M. Mattison, E. L. Starling, W. Mulcahy, Mr and Mrs J. Fraser, J. V. Ramsay, J. G. R. Humbie, Rev. A. P. Rose, S. Simpson, D. Holliday, G. Henderson, A. D. Spoors, Dr and Mrs Lanchester, R. Smith, H. R. Fox.

Y'S MEN'S CLUB. of his plight.

Ng Wai-wan, of 52 High Street; Lonce-Cpl John Dark Rowe Linton,



SOUTING BOOKS in braille which were damaged by fire when the National Library for the Blind, Manchester, was bombed in a recent raid. Many volumes were damaged beyond repair.

£45,000 Taxpayer To Join The Army

One of Britain's biggest taxpayers, who has just sent the Inland Revenue authorities a cheque for £45,000 for his incometax, is waiting to go into the Army for 2s. 6d. a day. He has already registered for military service in the 36-year-old group 21.4 ozs. or 642 grammes (about one and now awaits his medical examination.

He is George Formby. He For every £1,000 he earns, £800 goes in taxes.

During a recent week, at the head of his own variety bill in Bolton, his terday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd, with the following gross earnings were £2,877, £600 donations: above the theatre box-office record. with other artists to raise £10,000 to £15,000 for charitable causes.

"I'm often told," he said to reporter, "that the taxes are so high that it is hardly worth The quantity of red or unpolished while working. But I feel that, as rice referred to above provides seven money is needed to win this war, times more lime (bone and teeth- the least I can do is to continue to

Tynesiders Gather

Honouring Dean Wilson

The Very Rev. Dean J. L. Wilson yesterday received a presentation of May Be Succeeded By A a set of silver spoons and forks, bearing an impression of the Tyne Bridge,

A similar appeal is made to keepers | Present at the function were the Orient and Archbishop of Goa is ex-

Mr D. Kossick, Chairman, expressed sadness in having to bid farewell to one who had done very much for the Association.

speech, the Bishop said that with the priest in Singapore has been mention- Nylon, Kapok; Purified Wood Pulp Dean's new post the Bishops of Sin- ed as the most likely successor .gapore, Rangoon and Hongkong Our Own Correspondent. would be former Tyneside parsons. On behalf of the lefty, Mr Smith

expressed the great respect in which Traffic arrangements in connection the Dean had always been held, the with the reception of the Governor sorrow that was felt at his departure of Macao at Queen's Pier on Friday and congratulations on his appoint-

The Dean referred to correspondence in the Press which deplored the fact that there were sectional geographical associations being formed, and said he would like to say a word in justification.

"We are born into families and learn the meaning of fellowship in working together in a small group," he said. "Later, when we go to school or to work or marry, the original family is broken but the ties that form a bond are all the stronger.

"So it is with geographical associations. Unless we have learned to have a real love of our own countryside and our own nation we are no likely to make good internationalists.

"Most of us here do so love the country we come from, not only because it has many things of rare beauty, but because of its association of very deep friendship when we were learning the lesson of life before coming out to the wider world."

The Dean also quoted Kipling's verse: God gave all men the earth to live, But since man's heart is small. Ordained for it one spot, Should be beloved o'er all.

Two songs were then sung by the Dean, and Mr J. R. Radford rendered ode on the Dean's departure, Mr F W. Archer was the planist. Mr. Kossick also took part in the entertainment.

In place of the usual weekly luncheon, the X's Men's Club will celebrate: its ninth anniversary, with a The following forthcoming wedings are announced:

dinner at the Hongkong Hotel Roof
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been arranged consisting of vocal and dings are announced; been arranged consisting of vocal and Mr Hul Ching, merchant, and Miss instrumental music, community sloging, and beveral novelty numbers. Lance-Cpl John Dark Rowe Linton, Members may invite guests, and Y's of the Royal Scots, and Miss Marie Men and their wives of come some Alice Silver, of 13 Hillwood Roads, cities are especially welcome

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Of Goods Coming From United States

A. Government notification relating to imports to the Colony from the United States, will be gazetted tomorrow, and requires a declaration by the importer that the articles will be used solely in this Colony. The text of the official notice reads:

It is hereby notified; for general information that all persons wishing to import into Hongkong from United States of America any of the commodities set out in the Schedule attached to this notice should submit in duplicate to the office of the Controller of Trade, Post Office Building, a declaration to the effect that the goods are required SOLELY-for use n Hongkong.

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This procedure has been designed to assist importers and should be STRICTLY followed.

N.B.—There is no change in the system of import licensing for dyes, chemicals and drugs under Government Notification 382 of 4th April, 1941, but licences for the importation of any of the following must be, accompanied by a declaration of local consumption:

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The schedule sets out the following articles affected:

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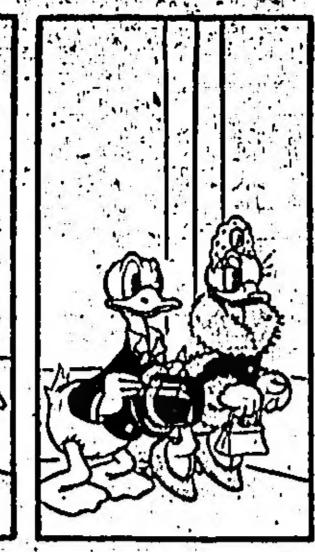
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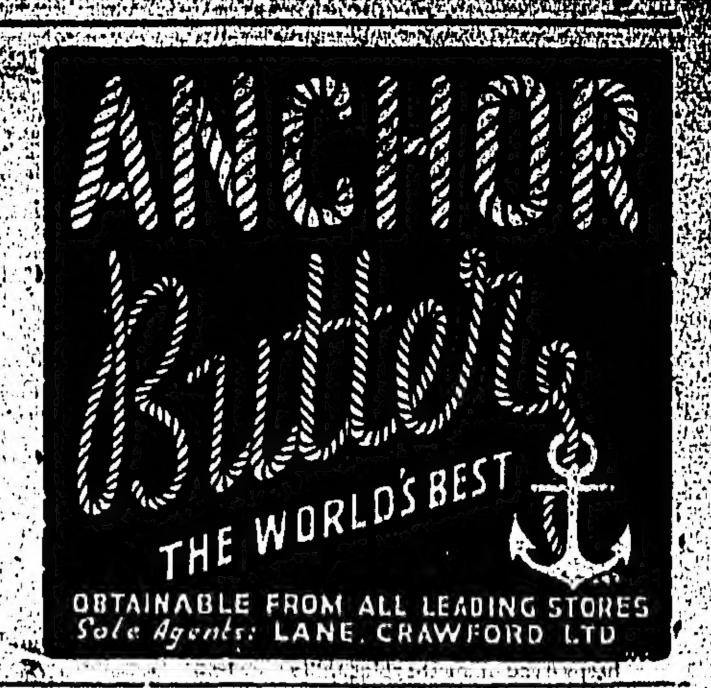










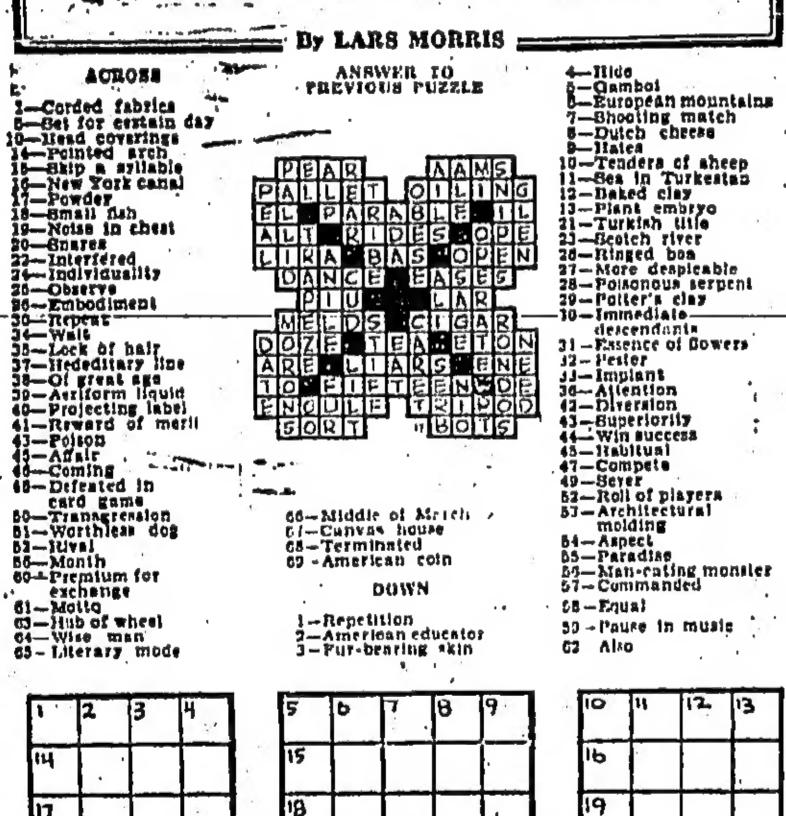


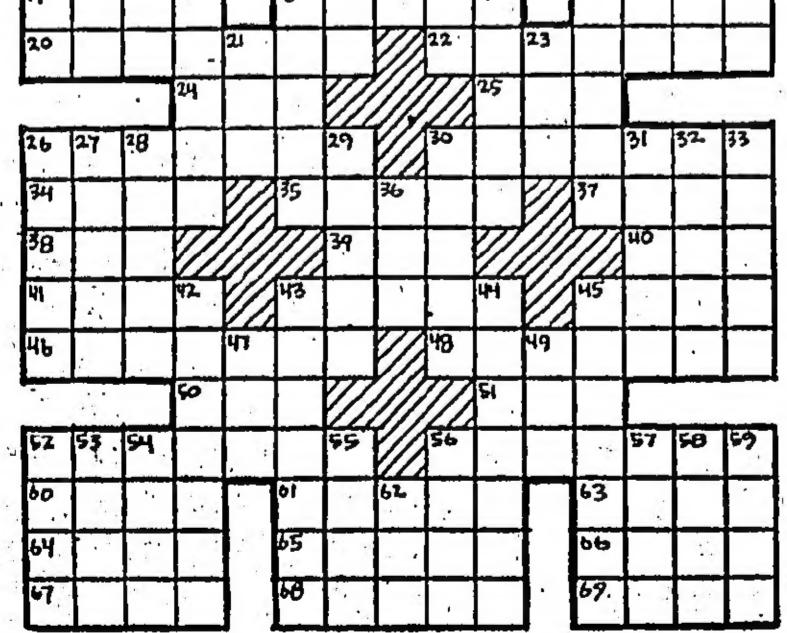
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Crossword Puzzle





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By Lichty The Epic of the 6651st? In the Battle of France

By G. E. Ley Smith

The famous 51st Highland Division is ready for action again—and for revenge. Kound the few hundred who escaped capture at St Valery in June last year, a new "Shock Division" has been built up, and these dour Scots now eagerly await their next meeting with the Hun-in Britain should he venture over the Channel, or elsewhere if they have to seek him.

Of all the units in the British Army; the 51st is the most feared by the Nazis. So clated was the German High Command at capturing 4,000 of them last year that they later marched them through the main cities of the Reich to parade them as evidence of German military victory.

Strange stories are told of the Battle of the Somme, and for the past few days the "Telegraph" has been able to publish an authentic account of the exploits of the valiant band of men as told by those who came back.

The Gordons were forced to abandon their last stand against the enemy on the River Bresle. Neither German artillery nor air bombardment availed to drive them back. The real reason was beyond mortal control.

5. Last Stand on the Bresle

Now comes the tragic retirement to St Valeryen-Caux.

. From this point onwards, the battalion, with the rest of the 51st Division fought with astounding heroism all the way across the Rivers Bresle and Bethune to the cliff at St Valery, where they made their final stand.

Surrounded, weary from incessant fighting, their ammunition gone, and without food, they were forced to surrender.

Some of them got away to tell of their adventures.

The general movements of the battalion on its way back to St Valery is known, but countless stories of individual heroism will not be revealed until the end of the war.

What has been told the tremendouscourage, tenacity, and iron fortitude of all the officers and men.

It, was not that they were driven back. It was the old story of the Germans breaking through elsewhere and developing their favourite pincers movement round the flanks. The Division continued to elude the pincers until the configuration of the French coast near the estuary of the Seine and the destruction of the bridges over that river isolated them with only one escape—the sea.

Official statements frequently spoke of the situation at this period—as just before Dunkirk—as being confused. That was perhaps true of the position generally. But the stories of this battalion of the Gordon Highlanders and those of other units which fought in Belgium and Northern France reveal that the units of the B.E.F. conducted their withdrawals in remarkably good order considering

Naturally, in the swiftly-moving drama, numbers of men became detached from their units, but the battalions, by the skill of their officers and the courage of the men, maintained such excellent order as to thwart the German manoeuvres.

Such was the case of this battalion right back to St Valery.

After Lt Brooke had sent the damaged carrier back for repairs on June 5, what remained of the Bren gun personnel was formed into a platoon. The single remaining carrier was used to issue fresh ammunition to the com-

That night the battalion moved back to new positions about five miles to the southwest, the Bren gun carrier "tailing" the battalion on the

Throughout June 6 they fought another gallant action, holding up the German advance until night, despite the ferocious assaults the Nazis made on their positions. Just as darkness was coming down, about half-past-nine, the battalion set out on the march

Dive-bombers now made their first-appearance. They swooped down out of the sky, attacking the convoys as they moved along the roads. Other planes flying at a low level machine-gunned the men on the ground incessantly. "B" Company was shelled continuously for a long time.

During the withdrawal all the way to St Valery it must be remembered the movements of the companies were greatly hampered by the refugees who swarmed along the

On the night of June 6 the battalion crossed the Bresle at Gemaches. Once the Division gained the west side of the river the Royal Engineers blew up the bridges.

Here was an ideal place for a prolonged stand against the Germans. The Gordons held the rise on the west side of the river overlooking the countryside for miles. The Germans would have to come. down the slope on the other side, cross the river and come up to their positions. As the river was not fordable, this operation was well-night im-Possible so long as the British

positions by artillery and air bombardment.

For two days the Gordons held the river. The Germans made repeated attacks, but were driven back. The liveliest encounters occurred in the night. Successive fruitless attacks compelled the Nazis to halt and try to dislodge the battalion with heavy artillery and mortar fire.

This proved equally ineffective, but once again the flanks to the far north and the far south gave way. To the chagrin of the troops they had to leave these strong positions and retire in the darkness.

Though in early June, the nights were pitch black. Frequently the men had to hold on to each other's bayonet scabbards so as not to lose touch. Nevertheless, they reached a wood about twenty kilometres from Dieppe on the morning of June 9 in excellent order and with few casualties.

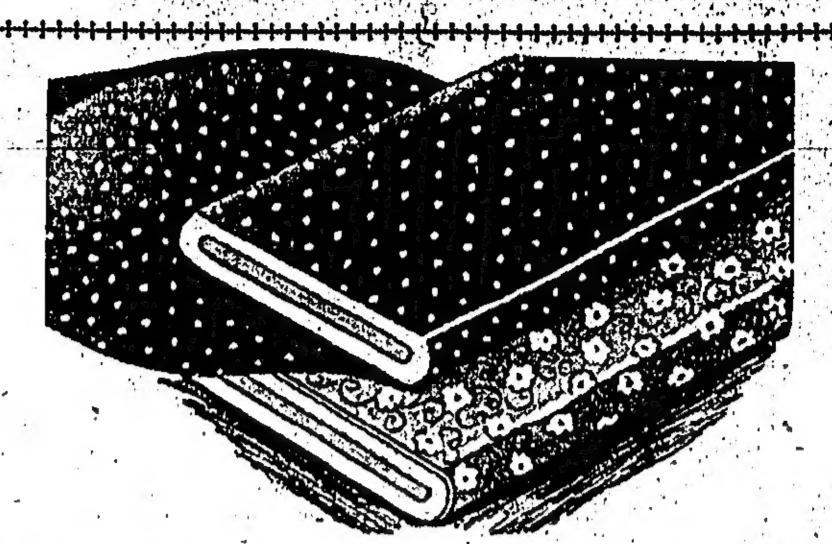
Everywhere around them were instances of unexampled heroism. A few days earlier a company of the Argylls had been cut off and given up as lost. With indomitable spirit they fought their way back through the German lines, passing through the Black Watch, who kept up a screening fire. The Argylls rejoined their comrades during the day the Gordons fought in front of the wood near Dieppe.

Hordes of German bombers passed overhead on their way to and from the port. One day they saw over fifty German planes carrying parachute troops, who were dropped far behind the lines. Five of the parachutists, however, were dropped too soon and came down among the Black Watch, who quickly disposed of them.

Night time brought another of those long marches. On the morning of June 10, they reached an orchard and farmhouse and stayed there all day. Both "C" and "D" Companies were in contact with the Germans. Then at night the battalion retired to the neighbourhood of St-Valery.

For a week they had been marching and fighting with practically no sleep. Only by their unequalled fighting spirit were they able to keep going. The shelling had been merciless. German motorised units had harried them mile by mile. Overhead bombers had launched attack after attacki Every kilometre the roads had become more congested with refugees and struggling

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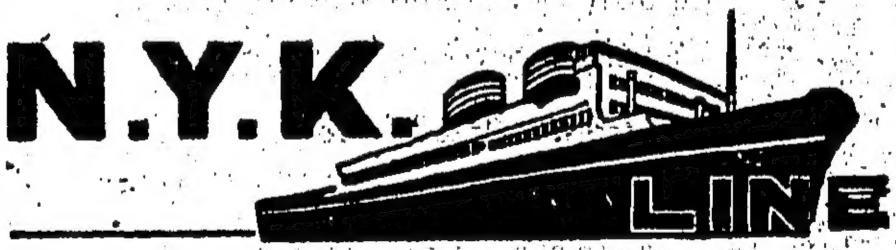
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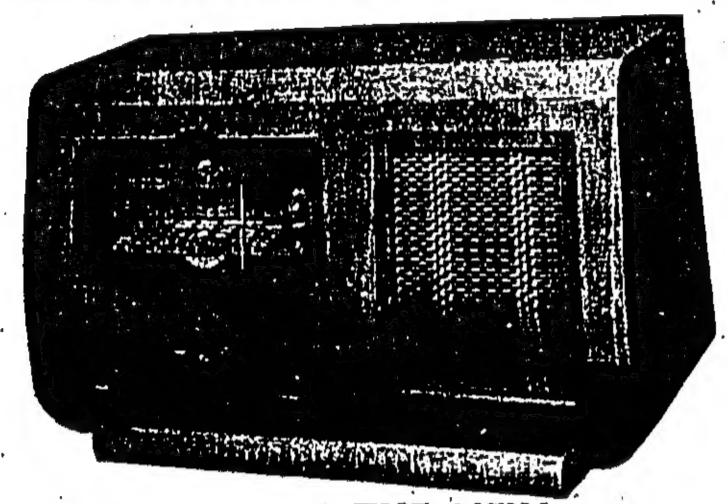


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PORTENTOUS YEAR

the well-weighed words Colonel Stimson, Secretary of State for War, who speaks for the United States Government words that must warm the hearts and steel the sinews of the entire Western Hemisphere. Colonel Stimson is not a man Destroyer and Bases deal, and under their the Lend and Lease bill.

Britain and her Allies had hoped-that the belated revolt of sanity)—are—reported. the Serbs, coupled with British reinforcement of the Greek punctuated by fits of rage. forces would tie up the German strategy for a month or two, and thus seriously imperil Hitler's all-out drive to end the war this year. Although the gallant actions in the Balkans were costly The fear of being laughed at the will of the Germans. to the enemy and did delay the programme slightly, no irresistible obstacles were in fact put in his path.

Perhaps Hitler's greatest sin is his greatest weapon. With an absolute disregard for honour he can strike anywhere, against any country, without warning. For us to do that would tarnish the ideal of liberty for all peoples for which we are fighting. Thus we have constantly to be on the defensive. The fact that we still honour treaties forbids us to anticipate other than by defence, enemy action through Spain, Portugal, Tunisia, or Japan. It prevented us from intervening in Iraq until we were actually assailed. The British military machine has been tuned up to a degree that gives us confidence but not complacency. We can keep the flag flying this year but of the poor. we are not strong enough yet to launch an offensive on the continent.

must make a "total" attack on the British Isles, sacrificing perhaps 10,-000 aeroplanes and a million men in order to cut in half the possible Anglo-American coalition before it is born. Alternatively, he can reconcile his people to a long war and trust to Teutonic organisation of the fields and factories of subjugated

Europe to beat the blockade. The possibilities on the fighting fronts are so diverse and so many that it is idle for all but military experts to dwell on them. Through all Britons everywhere never to rest the are you going to re-clever boys usually have high of 15 it is most advisable that he which was so effective in German people have been cognise eleverness in your child? The usual school examinations in all others is most exceptional. The usual school examinations in all others is most exceptional. The usual school examinations in all others is most exceptional. The usual school examinations in all others is most exceptional. one light that, like the beam of the

QUISLINGS REBUFEED

have deteriorated steadily since the last week of September, when Quisling's party and "Government" were installed and given full powers by the Germans. The Nazi methods aped by the Quislings, the brutalities of Hirdmenn (the Norwegian blackmail and blackshirt guard), and the inefficiency of her administration have has spread among the Gercreated a growing opposi- man forces to such a degree tion against the traitors that many are bashful of of Norway wrote their letter to themselves and their Ger-using the Nazi greeting in Skancke, the Quislingist Minisman masters. The personal public. visits to Oslo, first of the Minister of Propaganda, Goebbels, and later of the sinister head of the expressed in many ways.

Norwegian standard.

Resistance

lieve that one has only to read many examples of the inven-inefficiency of the new mirth. Whereas the dark sors. winter nights and the forbidding nature of the fjords and mountains chill the inof light utterances. That the people freezes them to their dorsed such a speech is another | ting effect on their spirit.

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ception of those amazingly

eccentric parents-they do exist

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Norwegian Resistance To Nazi Models-Sham Germanic Brotherhood

From a

Norwegian Correspondent

Open opposition has been Gestapo, Himmler, can only number of important nation- dependence could still have meant that the "pro- al organisations have come trusted. tection" of Norway had not out in open opposition to the Oslo police that they should developed according to plan. Quislings. The biggest or apply for membership of Quis-The Germans had un-ganisation of Norwegian ling's party had the result that doubtedly planned that Nor-farmers, Norges Bondelag, half the force sent in their reway, as the home of her pur-refused with an overwhelm-signations. An order that they should use the Nazi salute est Nordic race, should sub- ing majority to join Nasjon- caused a strike. In consequence, missively play the part of al Samling, the Quisling German police can now be seen tame guinea-pig in the great Party. The Board of the on duty in the streets of Oslo in German Imperial experi- Norwegian Medical Associa- increasing numbers. ment. Norwegians were not tion has published a unanim- tion and the Hirdmenn are beimpressed by this honour ous protest against the dis- coming more frequent in towns More intimate contact con-missal of several doctors throughout Norway. People firmed to them that the Ger-from their official positions have been killed and wounded in mans were anything but a because they refused to de-demonstrations against German Oslo has three political principle race and that their cul- clare their groupsthics with soldiers and against the Hird-sons, all run by the Germans pure race and that their cul- clare their sympathies with menn. ture as demonstrated in the Quisling and against an In Drammen a few days ago prison, which normally has about occupation was far below the effort by the Quislings to a swaggering young member of 150 inmates, is now housing Guild."

The organised workers in notorious lawbreakers and ban- son, Major Lindback. Hr Ton-All reports from Norway Oslo have circulated a strong dits have been included in the nessen, Chief of Police in Kris-THIS year is without doubt agree that the resistance to protest against the dismissal bodyguard. They are being con-tiansand; Major Fin Back; Hr the most portentous in the the invaders is becoming of the old trade-union offihistory of Christendom. To be- more effective; they give cials, emphasising the utter tiveness of the Norwegians Ersatz. And from all over in their silent war, in which the country come reports The Bishop of Oslo, Dr Bergtheir strongest weapon is that the workers are firmly grav, has stated that the extracold contempt and scornful active against the oppres-ordinary conditions prevailing

truders, the stoniness of the was undoubtedly reached by the chance to cause any sensational United States Cabinet has en- bones. It has had a devasta- as a protest against Terboven's circular states] we shall fight attempt to convert the law with clean weapons; until then great victory to be added to the Germans are sentimental courts and the legal administra- we shall remain calm and contion into a part of the Nazi ter- tinue our passive resistance." rorist machine. Their unanim- It is, however, clear that the Numerous cases of Barac- ous resignation was accompanied greatest difficulty is to hold in kenwahnsinn (barrack in-by a protest against the viola-check the impatience of the en--It-tion-of-the-Norwegian-constitu-raged-population. The-British He is a former Minister of Jusevinces itself in melancholia tion, which Terboven, the Reich-successes in Africa have streng-tice. skommissar, had promised to thened the will to resist and the respect, and of international law, hopes of a quick deliverance. The Norwegians have de- to which the Germans still pay a In spite of heavy fines being

It was in this sequence of events that, as already reported ter for Church and Education, expostulating against the outrages of the Hirdmenn and asking whether the promise given by Hitler and Terboven of full A religious freedom and legal in-

a Nazi "Medical the Hird was lynched by the about 600. The present prisonpopulation. The Hird has been ers include Colonel Lund, from strongly reinforced. Some Bergen, Colonel Halvor Hansstantly drilled to more aggres- Bjorn Hansen, a shipowner and sive and brutal methods.

Lawlessness is increasing. were causing looseness in moral life. Appeals have been circu- the Oster-Valley. lated urging the inhabitants to pay no attention to provocations A climax in this development and not to give the Hird the resignation of all the members of incident. "When the signal is the Norwegian Supreme Court given for united action [the

veloped the demonstration cynical lip service. After con-imposed upon the population, The most usual procedure is for of their scorn to a fine art, siderable search, the Quislings many acts of sabotage are taking The Germans attempted to succeeded in finding some new place. In West Norway the imprison those who laughed obscure lawyers, and these have several occasions. The city of to stand barefoot in the snow at them, but had to desist. now completely submitted to Stavanger. was recently condemned to pay a fine of 50,000

kroner. Trondheim had to pay 60,000 kroner, and the country of Vestopland 100,000 kroner.

Many arrests have followed the severing of telephone lines, especially in the western districts, where German defences have been seriously interfered with. It is sometimes found that the air-raid signal is out of order when the British bombers arrive. The famous Bergen-Oslo railway, with its 184 tunnels, is in constant difficulties the journey, normally of about 11 hours, now takes from 24-40 hours, if it can be done at all.

Districts Isolated

Curfew was introduced in many places. In many districts Norwegians are allowed to travel from one place to another only with the special permission of the German authorities. Some districts are virtually cut off from their surroundings. This is especially the case round Bergen, which is considered the centre of the opposition...

The new political people's court will shortly begin its activities, chiefly in Oslo, but also in Stavanger, Bergen, Trondheim, and Tromso, going on circuit to cope with the numerous cases now awaiting trial. Their number is said to be more than 2,000. It is also reported that other political captives have been transferred to Germany to serve their sentences there.

Political Prisons

with German guards. The chief president of the Norwegian Shipowners' Federation; Hr. Klaveness, manager of the Norwegian Shipowners' Federation; and Hr Emil Stang, one of the resigned Judges of the Norwegian Supreme Court.

There are concentration camps at Ulven outside Bergen and in

The editor of the important Liberal provincial paper Stavanger Aftenblad, Sven Oftedahl, is in the Bergen concentration camp, and Trond, Hegna, who wrote an article, "The Norwegians are not for Sale," previously referred to in The Times, is in another camp. Hr Paal Berg, arrested again a few days ago, was president of the Supreme Court from 1929 till he resigned with the other Judges:

Ill-Treatment

The prisoners are ill-treated. one man to hold the prisoner while others punch his face. while revolver shots were fired round their legs, in the hope of making them break down and denounce others. After their in-YOUR BOY CLEVER? terrogation many prisoners have had to be taken to hospital with broken ribs and ear-drums. If you know that your boy is They are not allowed to read clever, watch carefully over his pro- books, not even the Bible, nor gress. Clever people are like blood may they receive visitors or horses, inclined to kick over the letters. traces. Take care that your clever

The description of the treatcan do things easily he may become ment of these political prisoners conceited and casual, and here dan- given by those who have left

Nature's variety is infinite, tellect blossom like the rose, body. Let him play games and read Bergen for having used a secret There is one point, however, on whereas a lout of a teacher may novels and go to the "pictures," all transmitter with which they were accused of having sent out information about the German Army. They were gifted young two sides to consider right now. He obviously true, and so the im- the marks he gets, especially in the full course at one of the only intensify the feeling against the invader.

way out of its democratic de-

secondary schools.

This stage completed, the boy can After all the German efforts enter a university (scholarships are to win over the Norwegian moneyed classes.

For example, if a boy has again available) and take a course people, first by soft words and remains a hewer of wood and a thematics he must have brains, drawer of water while the dull for no amount of "swotting" veterinary science, dentistry, &c., or drawer of water while the dull for no amount of "swotting" veterinary science, dentistry, &c., or are being made to conquer the

vironment is more important amination of these cases would boy drift. 'Oh, he doesn't know pravity to power and "real." in-

By"Magister"

dull. Of course, exceptionally, on the teachers your boy has which we may be sure. As the ruin any child placed in his "Jack a dull boy." rain falls on the just and the charge.

pression is created that brains certain subjects.

boy learns to apply himself. If he clever children, and the offspring are at least a rough and ready ger lies. Get your boy to take of dull parents are as a rule guide, but here much depends pains, for only by doing so can he prison is scarcely believable. the dolt may have a clever had the good or bad fortune to father and a clever boy may get. A sympathetic and clever much study, that his intellect does Sentence of death was recentteacher can make a child's in- not benefit at the expense of his ly passed on three young men of

One is sometimes aghast at The time will come when you will men who had excelled both in the prerogative of the rich or the delightful casualness in the have to face the question of what their work and in games. Their choice of teachers. You can, you are to make of your clever son. tragic fate may drive underthe are not strong enough yet to
aunch an offensive on the continent.

It would appear that Hitler has

That money can provide for however, tell without much win scholarships—consult his school—
the training of given brains is bother if your boy is clever by master about these—then give him Germans, but in doing so it will

are more often found among the child of wealthy parents may will give success in this subject he may, on the other hand, enter reach great heights. West- if it boy is not brainy. There such businesses as banking, insurpoint insurpoint itself could, not infre- have been, of course, brilliant ance, or accountancy. Exceptionally, able generation with high-sound-quently, provide specimens to exceptions to this. Some very for a clever boy there is a wide brotherhood which shall lift Norsupport the latter assertion, able men boast of having "no choice," the uncertainty however, there shines For future success youthful en head for mathematics." Ex- Whatever you do, do not let your

CHURCHILL ANSWERS OF SPEECH TO COMMONS

FROM PAGE ONE

condemnatory speeches because it of confidence. (Cheers).

Institutions Upheld

"This is a free Parliament and a free country. We have succeeded in maintaining under unprecedented difficulties dangers which in some cases might be mortal, the whole process and reality of Parliamentary institutions (Cheers). I am proud of it. It is one of the things we are fighting, for. I cannot believe that any man could bear the kind of burden which falls upon the Government to-day unless he were sustained; by and strongly convinced of the support of the Commons and the

and some others have spoken of the becoming more universally and in- in personal movements. Events are importance, in war of full and ac- tensely hated among the peoples of moving so fast, and people have so importance in war of full and accurate intelligence of the enemy's curate intelligence of the enemy's movements and intentions. That is one of the glimpses of the obvious in which his speech abounded.

Itensely hated among the peoples of moving so fast, and people and much to do that there is no time to dwell on the past, but certain broad dwell on the past, but certain broad dwell on the past, but certain broad features will surprise the House.

"Some have compared Hitler's confeatures will surprise the House.

"Some have compared Hitler's confeatures will surprise the House.

"The German armoured force was faced far too many crises and defeats are the faced far too many crises are the which his speech abounded.

security safely be attained.

"For weeks we watched the reforces through Hungary. Rumania derive confidence that the will-power expectations of proceeding beyond fleet in the Atlantic while Japan for us to go to the aid of the Greeks. high purpose among men. with experts (Laughter) but this is because we are no longer a small success, they accepted it with or- he had heard of up to the present. judge (Laughter).

declared, that it we had again to tread any rate near our side. that path even with the knowledge that we possess to-day, I for one would do the same thing again (Cheers). But after all, military operations must be judged by the operations must be judged by the Moule a statement to the securely based on road and sea companies. Probably in munications, "At present they have stopped." It success which attends them rather House.

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them, though these may play their forces is possible. parts in the verdict of history and in the survival of races.

"It remains to be seen whether the would give a distorted impression to Italian Dictator in invading Greece, important interested foreign obser- and the German Dictator in coming vers who are not well acquainted to his rescue and involving Greece with our Parliamentary or political and Yugo-Slavia in a bloody welter, affairs. Therefore, I ask for a vote in fact have gained an advantage or suffered a loss when the full story is complete, even from the military

Maintaining Nazi Rule The addition of the whole Balkan people to the number of ancient independent states which have fallen under the Nazi yoke and have to be held down by brute force or intrigue may by no means prove a source of strength to the German army. This

vast machine is now spread from the

source of strength. political aspect, nothing can more surely debar the Germans from es- the province of Circuaica. "The only relief I feel is that tablishing and shaping a new Europe, everything in human power was done and one will certainly emerge, than by us and that our honour as a the fact that the German army and ed at el Aghella. The Generals were nation is clear. Mr Hore-Belisha the German race have become and are taken prisoner by taking undue risks

tion and the Prussian boot.

High Purpose "Napoleon , flashed away. So 1

Tank Strategy

speech yesterday might have men- the air forces are about equal. tioned, for he was Head of the War Office in the years preceding the war. cannon fire. It is a particular re- vehicles.

[vehicles. "We have command of the sea, and with and technical circles for years before problems far more difficult than any the war. It did not spring from German but from British ideas and others all the more true while we are de-Uke General de Gaulle. It has been

injury by the non-inventive but highly competent and imitative Germans. For the comfort of Mr Hore-Belisha, let me tell him that we are making every month now as many heavy tanks as there existed in the British Army at the time that he left the War Office and that we shall, before the end of this year, be producing nearly double that. This takes no account of the immense production in the United States."

Reply To Lloyd George Replying to Mr Lloyd George's criticisms about the composition of the Government, Mr Churchill de-

change until further advised. "Something has been said of the importance of my being surrounded by people who would stand up to me and say 'No! No! No!' He has no principle is in the Constitution and and if they did advance they would working of the British war-making not be able to nourish themselves. machinery! (Laughter).

more impetus and force behind it. Greece no violence has been done to expert military opinion. All described in heavy fighting with all the hazards the larger craft but not aeroplanes. The ships will be manned by the cisions have been unitedly and purely which still lie before them_at no Coast Guard under navy command. voluntarily in goodwill under the great distance. pressure of events. I personally as "When your enemy has five or six head of the Government obviously times the regular army that you have, assumed responsibility in the most when he is more adequately equipdirect personal form. It follows that ped and is much stronger in the nir I am one whose head may be cut off and in tanks, and when he lies in if we do not win the war-and I am the centre of the war scene and can very ready that this should be so- strike out in one, two or three direcand that because members of the tions simultaneously out of choice House would probably experience an of seven or eight, it is evident that even more unpleasant fate at the your problem becomes rather difficult. hands of the triumphant Huns

(Laughter). Middle East

"There is a tendency in some quarters, especially abroad, to talk about the Middle East as if we could afford to lose our position there and yet carry on the war to victory on oceans and in the air. Stated as an academic strategic fact that may be are bringing pressure on Vichy for true, but do not let anyone under- air bases in Syria. rate the gravity of the issues being fought for in the Nile valley.

"The loss of the Nile valley and the Suez Canal, of our position in the Mediterranean and of Malta would be among the heaviest blows we The House Naval Affairs Committee could sustain. We are determined to-day approved an authorisation bill to fight for them with all the re- for eleven major naval lighter-thansources of the British Empire and we air aircraft bases and auxiliary have every reason to believe that we facilities totalling \$57,750,000.

shall be successful. "General Wavell has under his orders at present nearly half a million men. A continuous flow of from this country during the last ten —President Roosevelt's condition has months, and now that Italian resist- improved but his doctor has advised; hace in Abyssinia, Africa and the him to stay indoors for two days Somalilands is collapsing, a steady more

which inspire concentration northwards of all these Descrt Warfare

"Indeed it has been for many weeks rapidly proceeding, and General Smuts has ordered the splendid South African Army (cheers) forward to the Mediterranean shore. But the warfare of the Western Desert or of any of the deserts which surround Egypt, can only be conducted by comparatively small numbers of highly equipped troops.

"Employment in the desert of large numbers may only lead to disaster. That is what happened to the Italians. 180,000 men lay along African soi and once the head of these forces was chopped off it was not physically possible for them to retreat.

"The same thing, with important modifications, might well have hap-Atlantic to the Black Sea. That is no pened to us when German armoured "Turning from the military to the our single armoured brigade which was guarding the advance frontier of At El Agheila

"I have an account of what happen-

Opportunist Drive

and Bulgaria towards Yugo-Slavia of the British nation, expressing it- el Agelabia. They meant to engage guaranteed the Pacific, but to-day and Durgaria to divisions, including self through the stern, steadfast and our armoured forces and create a Americans had got to keep in mind five armoured divisions were massed unyielding House of Commons, will diversion to prevent the despatch of that they were now the sole guardians five armoured divisions were massed unyielding House of Commons, will diversion to prevent the despatch of that they were now the sole guardians on the scene. Hitler has told us that once again perform its liberating reinforcements to Greece whilst of the Pacific. If America was going DUTCH PLAUDITS it was a crime in such circumstances functions and humbly execute the bringing over large forces from Italy to enable us to catch up and then and Sicily.

around us gather in broad array all the desert taking little thought of consider the whole distribution of speech. nations of the British Empire. Now what they should eat or drink on the manpower and have a real War "Looking back upon the course of from across the Atlantic the mighty morrow. They pushed on until they Council of three or four men who "Looking back upon the course of United States Republic proclaims it—came up against the very heavy prop should have nothing to do but study at Tobruk and until they came to the problems and give the Prime at Tobruk and until they came to the problems and give the Prime the large forces which guard the Minister their mature advice. "I do not to-day discuss the large frontiers of Egypt and lie back that we possess to-day, I for one and complicated questions of muni- securely based on road and sea com-

> further, but as long as the enemy has the superiority in armoured vehicles "There is one simple point about they will have the advantage in tanks which Mr Hore-Belisha in his desert warfare, although at present

Germans Face Problems "For the invasion of Egypt with In the last war, tanks were built to the German main force, enormous go three or four miles an hour and preparations would be required. A stand up to rifle or machine-gun pipe line might have to be made to bullets. In the interval mechanical carry an artificial river forward with carry an artificial river forward with science has advanced so much that the troops. We are lying back on it is possible to make tanks go up to our fertile desert, which, incidentally, 25 miles an hour and stand up to is the worst ground for armoured is the worst ground for armoured

"It was well known in military the Germans are confronted with they have solved in Africa. This is fending as we intend to defend to -exploited-and-turned-to-our grievous the death without-thought-of-retirement, the highly offensive outpoints of Crete and Tobruk.

"Crete has not yet been attacked. The strategic significance of Tobruk one can see how irresistibly it has Defence circles here to-day indicated leave in the United States. proved itself on the enemy. We in- that automobile production may be tend to fight with all our strength halted to further the plane produc- interned. for the Nile valley and the command tion programme. of the Mediterranean. Our troops and our resources will give a good account of themselves.

Generals' Mistakes "Therefore, let there be no feather-

headed or defeatist talk about cutting our losses in the Middle East. critical than now, it is a case of deeds pounds in April. not words.

"Our Generals on the spot believed that no superior German force could advance effectively across the desert idea how strong the negative as soon or as quickly as they did,

"In the business of Libya and "It has yet to be seen how the

Nazis Want Air Bases In Syria

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ISTANBUL, May 7 (UP),-Diplomatic sources state that the Germans

WASHINGTON, May 7 (UP),-

President Roosevelt's Condition Improves

Lloyd George Speaks In Debate

LONDON, May 7 (Reuter) .--The resumption of the debate on a vote of confidence was opened by Mr Lloyd George with a spirited speech. He said that with the first part of the resoluion (expressing confidence in Government) = everyone

agreed, but there were parts of the Government's war administration on which there was dissatisfaction and disappointment. Mr Lloyd George asked why Mr Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, whilst taking the loyalty of Turkey

withheld the fact that Turkey allowed German ships to pass through Bosphorous into the Dardanelles to patch students to study in America seize an island.

that Spain and Russia will shortly not much larger than our own. in the past to be frightened by any-"As far as the German invasion of the Balkans was concerned, we had the Balkans was concerned to the Balkans was concerned. the Balkans was concerned, we had for long an ample fore-warning of what was in prospect. Our diplomacy what was in prospect. Our diplomacy winds of the French (Boughard only amounted to a divi-ted) that Amoricans realised the Colonel Stimson's speech which show-tool mines, according to information

what was in prospect. Our appointed the french Benghazi only amounted to a divi- ed that Americans realised the from Brussels reaching the Free has never ceased for a movement to equalitarian winds of the French Benghazi only amounted to a divi- ed that Americans realised the from Brussels reaching the Free has never ceased for a movement to Revolution whereas Hitler's Empire sion, which, by rapid retreat, gained gravity of the position, but it was Belgian news agency, apprise the countries of the perils Revolution whereas Hitler's Empire sion, which, by rapid retreat, gained gravity of the position, but it was Belgian news agency, and with reapprise the countries of the perils has nothing behind it but racial self- Tobruk unmolested, and with re- most important "not to exaggerate The miners, who have refused to how quickly you are going to get it." stopped works a market to them, coming on them and to urge comassertion, espionage, pillage, corrupinforcements stands there at bay what you are going to get, or rather America's Task "As we know the Germans had no In the last war, America put her they remain on strike.

overtake Germany, she had got to do I don't want to enter into arguments "I say this with more confidence "When they won their surprising infinitely more than any indication with experts value of which he is a good island lost in the northern mists but ganised audacity, and pushed on into He urged the Prime Minister to re-

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkorig Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday is: Buyers Bank of East Asia \$701;

Indo-China (Pref) \$80 Providents \$4.60 Trams \$15.50 Macao Electrics \$17 Sellers

Providents \$5 Trams \$16 Electrics "Rts" \$13.25 Lane Crawfords \$7.25 Sales

Hotels \$2.80 Macao Electric \$17.25 Ropes \$6.10

-Rushing-Plane-Production

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, May 7 (UP).-

are being rushed to increase the pro- ports. duction of magnesium and aluminium which are needed in the manufacture of bombers.

A future monthly production of aluminium of 125,000,000 pounds is easily and effectively at present, and As I said in December, when our planned compared to 25,000,000 "I do not propose to make further situation in Egypt was far more pounds in January and 50,000,000

Navy To Take Over Coast Guard SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, May 7 (UP) .nachineryl (Laughter).

That was a mistake, but anyone who frank Knox to-day announced that Beaverbrook was received at Bucksupposes that there will not be mis- all seagoing activities of the Coast Ingham Balasa by the Ving to day. The Secretary of the Navy, Colonel all seagoing activities of the Coast ingham Palace by the King to-day brake put on the wheel but to get lakes in war is very unreal and Guard are being transferred to the on his appointment as a Minister of

This involves the transfer of all

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Japanese Raid

SIAN, May 7 (Central News).— More than twenty persons were kill-ed and over ten houses destroyed as a result of the Japanese air raid over Sian yesterday morning!

Twenty-eight Japanese planes, flying in groups of six each conducted ralds over wide-spread areas in Shensi. Among the towns visited and bombed were Sian, Sienyang, Tungchow, Tengchow and other cities.

YUNNANESE TO

KUNMING, May 7 (Central News). -In order to create a competent personnel for service in various fields of administration in the province, the Yunnan Provincial Government at its meeting yesterday decided to dison Government scholarships. The Appealing for more information, first batch of students numbering 40, will be sent within a short period.

BELGIAN COAL MINERS STRIKE

being fined two marks for each day

STIMSON GAINS

LONDON, May 7 (Reuter),-"Even Mr Churchill could hardly have done better", declares Batavia Radio, commenting on Colonel Stimson's

"In a manner worthy of a public prosecutor, Colonel Stimson flung his accusations straight into the teeth of the man who is to blame for all the misery he has caused to mankind. The speech was at once a warning and a declaration," said the an-

Arab Mayor Speaks Up For Britain

JERUSALEM, May 7 (Reuter) .-The Mayor, Nablus Sulciman Toukan, at a parade to-day said that he cherished glorious memories of their brethren who a quarter of a century ago under the leadership of King Hussein and his noble sons fought alongside British troops in defence. of freedom until victory was

achieved. "If their alm was noble and lofty. your aim to-day is even more so, he said.

Stranded Germans Rounded Up

-NEW-YORK, -May-7-(Reuter).-Over 100 German scamen, stranded since the outbreak of war, have been rounded up by the New York Police and charged with over-staying their It is expected that they will be

Similar roundups are believed to Meanwhile, emergency facilities be proceeding in other American

Hata's Inspection Of Front Lines

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" NANKING, May 7 (Domei) .--General Shunroku Hata, Commanderin-Chief of the Japanese Expeditionary Forces to China, who has been inspecting the fronts near Kingmen, Yingshan, Yingcheng, Nanchang and other places in the Wuhan area, returned here yesterday;



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Solomon Had A Note For It

NEW YORK, May 4 (UP).-John Schubert, musician and violin maker, was hailed before Magistrate Charles Solomon on a disorderly conduct charge.

"How did he conduct himself," Solomon asked the policeman who had picked Schubert up in a bar. "He was working up to a crescendo," the policeman replied, "but was slightly off key."

"Dissonance," the magistrate sald, "seems to have been the keynote." Solomon looked sternly at the musician. "Take my advice," he said, "and

stick to the bars of music. Keep away from liquor bars and avoid the bars of justice." The magistrate thought a moment and said he wanted to "bring this case to a harmonious anale."

. "Sing Sing?" A court attache sug-"No," Solomon said. "Let's end it on a high note with a suspended sentence. Schubert smiled, con allegrezza,

Children Of Internees

and left the courtroom prestissimo.

Nationality Poser The question of the nationality of children born in Britain while their alien fathers are interned

is raised by the "Law Times." "Are these children British subjects by birth?" the paper asks, "or does the fact that their father or mother, or both, at the time of their birth were interned as enemy aliens - make them aliens too, notwithstanding their

birth on British soil? "The status of internees with respect to their civil rights has repeatedly been decided during the last war and might be called settled law. The question raised here, however, still awaits an authoritative deci-

Leading text writers are quoted and, according to one rule, it appears that any person born in the British shortly, and these will be con-Dominion while his or her father is imprisoned or interned is an allen.

Eight Million Had Rise

Nearly 8:000,000 work-people in British received increases in their wage rates during 1940, equal to more than £104,000,000

This estimate, given in the "Minis. try of Labour Gazette," covers only THE RECEIVER OF WINDFALLS changes reported to the Ministry. It does not cover farm workers, shop assistants and Government em. ployees, who also gained substantial

for agricultural workers resulted in increases of 9s. to 17s. a week for

That represents a gain of some

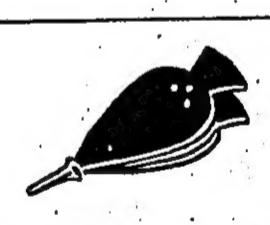
James Mollison To Ferry Bombers

Ace nirman James Mollison has

mercial pilot for, the company con- which will be needed when the war trolled by the Into Sir Charles Kings- ends. ford Smith, Mollison established several long-distance air records. clal amaemia handicapping industry" Mollison in 1988.

"Amy Johnson, leading airwoman, the Thames Estuary.





"FELLOWS OF THE BELLOWS"

Books and Badges will be issued sidered as the only receipts given for initial subscriptions. Watch this space for the April "Score." Over 800 members have been enrolled already. Blow along chaps.

Membership forms obtainable

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(Organised in conjunction with The £17,000,000 a year for 500,000 work- Hongkong War; Effort Committee)

Fear Financial

In the opinion of the Federation gone to America to ferry bombers of British Industries, the present 100, across the Atlantic, says a London per cent. Excess Profits Tax makes it impossible for industry to build After flying in Australia as a com- up during wartime reserves of capital

There is a grave danger of finan-The late Amy Johnson divorced it says, urging that the rate of duty Mollison in 1988. The divorced be reduced to 80 per cent, the balance of 20 per cent, to be retained. wass drawn on January 7 when a in the business, or applied only to plane she was ferrying crashed into such purposes as the Treasury may see At to allow.

(By ("Tinker")

THE SUDDEN GATHERING of clouds around the Peak which caused an overshadowing of the Stand Court brought about the abandonment of the Open Tennis Singles Final yesterday between the Tsui brothers after each had won two sets.

It was a great struggle in its baseline duels. Tsui Yun-pui showed the greater inclination to advance to the net, but he was definitely the weaker in that position. He lost several points when almost on top of the net. whereas Wai-pui scored with well controlled volleys when similarly placed.

..Stand

other of his great backhand passing

Greater Freedom

VA/AI-pui in the fourth set showed

YV a greater freedom in strokes,

He quelled his brother with great

accuracy and excellent control. It

was not a walk-over, however.

Yun-pul showed a greater restraint

than ever, which was inclined to

show his brother in a more

From 2-all, Wai-pul went to 4-2,

but after three deuces, he lost the

7th game, and then the 8th to even

mniters at 4-all. He scored fairly

easily on his own service in the next

to lead again 5-4, but in the 10th

Combined

Military

Athletics To-day

team is as follows:

Khada (H.K.S.R.A.).

4 x 220 Yards Relay,—Gar Roche (8 R.A.), Gar Perry (8 R.A.), Gar Mohd

Hussain (H.K.S.R.A.) and Gnr Haldar Ali

and Gnr Nur Khan (8 A.A.)

Shot Put—Nk Shingara Singh (H.K.S., R.A.) and Hav. Saraa Khan (8 R.A.).

Long Jump—L/Nk Singara Singh (12 R.A.) and Gnr Haidar Ali (H.K.S.R.A.).

One Mile Team Race—L/Nk Dalip Singh (H.K.S.R.A.) or L/Nk Vais Mohd (H.K.S.R.A.). Naik Sardara Singh (8 R.A.). and Mohd Ali (12 R.A.).

Throwing the Hammer,—Capt P. J. T. Skipwith, (8 R.A.), and L/Nk Mond Sadiq

R.A.), and Mohd All (12 R.A.).

(H.K.S.R.A.).

favourable light

Ming Yuen.

The baseline shots were of a high standard. Each exploited the backhand with great accuracy and the prolonged rallies were fine to watch.

poor. Prices had been increased to \$5 and \$2, with the state on the other side of the court raised from 50 cents to \$1. The proceeds are for the Bomber Fund,

By far the finest shot of the match was Yun-pul's backhand drive as he advanced to the net. It paved the way to what should have been winning shots but for his weakness at

Wai-pui matched his brother's speed with court-craft and controlled short drop shots that were another feature of the match. For the opening game, however, he was definitely on the defensive, and played only as well as his younger brother would permit,

Yun-pui led 1-0, 2-0, 2-1, 3-1, 4-1, 5-1, 5-2, 5-3 and won at 6-3. The 4th and 5th games were love games, while in the 6th Wai-pul was only able to take one point. In the 7th Yun-pul led 40-15 on his own service, but failed with both set points

and lost four in a row for the game. He came back strongly in the last game, however, which was another love-game, and scored the last point with a beautiful backhand shot down the tramlines.

Neither player wasted any energy. In fact, they took so much time in going for the sliots, especially in the case of Yun-pui, that the Wai-pui unbottled two excellent at Louis delay was often fatal. It left no margin for a clean stroke, and gave the other side time to recover any lost position.

Second Set

VUN-PUI opened in the second set He took the 11th game after again A as though the match were only leading 40-15 on Wai-pui's service, going to three sets. He led 3-1 be- and after deuce had been called, but fore Wai-pui rallied and with great the great game of the set was the determination and control took the next. Wai-pui drew up to 30-all on 5th game after deuce had been a rather lucky netcord. Deuce was called twice. Errors were at this called three times, Yun-put had set period mostly into the net, but it point after the second deuce, but must be said that they were forced Wai-pui came back again with an-

Wai-put drew up to 3-all, and shots. He could not maintain opthough Yun-put went into the lead position against his persistent broagain at 4-3, he drew level again at ther, however, and lost the game 4-all with a love-game on Yun-pui's and set at 7-5. service.

* The younger brother lost the ninth game through his eagerness in advancing to the net, but should have drawn level in the next when he led 40-15 on his own service. Deuce, however, was called only once before Wal-pul went out winner at

Restrained Tactics

THE restrained tactics that had L been noticeable throughout were more prominent in the third set. Yun-pul apparently was reserving himself for a long struggle, and even the baseline shots had lost some of their "zip."

game was a long affair. Deuce was able to win the set at 6-4. called no less than seven times be-

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R.A.) and Ne yetteh Khan (5 A.A.)
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200 yards and 220 yards.

Marshall, Corr Roome, and One Perry Half Price.

By Order,

Hongkong, 5th May, 1941.

One Set To-day To Decide Singles Final!

IT IS LEARNED that the un-finished Singles Tennis final between the Tsui brothers will be

concluded to-day, Only one set will be played this afternoon. This, of course, is the fifth set, they each having won two yesterday.

The set will be played following the Club Singles Final between M. Pagh and C. H. R. Oxlade,

Major Baseball

Out Athletics Innings

NEW YORK, May 7 (UP) .-Feature of to-day's Major Baseball programme was the 14th innings' victory of St Louis Browns 6-5 over Philadelphia Athletics in the American circuit. Scores were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Battery: Knott, Ferrick, Hayes. Battery: Allen, Galehouse, Trotter, wift, Grace. Fourteen innings were played.

Tsui Wal-pul executing a back-hand shot in his Singles match

against his brother, Tsui Yun-pui, at Court yesterday,-NATIONAL LEAGUE

fore Wai-pui scored with cross-court Pittsburgh 6 10 Battery: Lanahan, Lanning, Lopez. The score moved to 2-all when

passing shots, and then to 3-all. Battery: Warneke, Shoun, Hutchinson, Yun-pui should have taken the lead Lanier, McGee and Copper. Brooklyn Battery: Higbe, Brown and Owens, on the seventh game when he led

40-15 on his brother's service, but Chicago 11 18 1
Battery: Lee and McCullough.
Philadelphia 2 5 3
Battery: Crouch, Johnson, Hoerst, Podvolleying errors threw the game

Cincinnati
Battery: Walters and Lombardi.
New York
Battery: Schumacher and Danning.

Former K.C.C. Player Beats Malayan Champion

Miss M. Stokes in S'pore

sprung in the Singapore Cricket Despite this, he said, the swimming ment recently, when Miss Margaret swimming championships were con-Stokes, a comparative newcomer, ducted. defeated Mrs R. Carter, the Malayan women's lawn tennis of the women's event.

Against such an experienced player as Mrs Corter, Miss Stokes did well game deuce was called twice, and he to win. She played a steady game He took a 2-0 lead, but the third had lost one set point before he was and this proved to be the deciding factor in her favour.

Frequently double faulting, Mrs Carter displayed poor form and often

Mrs Carter improved in the second set which she won rather comfortably at 6-3. With the sets level, Some interesting sport should be great things were expected of the witnessed at Shamshulpo this after-rubber set, but Miss Stokes came noon when a Combined Royal through with flying colours without Artillery Athletic team will meet a conceding a single game. combined Middlesex and 5/7th Miss Stokes was formerly in Hong-

Rajput Regiment side in a series kong and was one of the best players of track and field events. The R. in the Kowloon Cricket Club. She represented the Kowloon side in the Pole Vault.—Hav/Maj Kundan Singh Mixed Doubles League, (H.K.S.R.A.) and Gnr Mohan Singh (19)

A x 120 Yards Hurdles.—Capt P. J. T. Skipwith (8 R.A.), Hav./Maj Rundan Singh (H.K.S.R.A.), Hav. Khuda Bakash (5 A.A.) and Hav. Udham Singh (8 A.A.), Discus.—Hav. Barsa Khan (8 R.A.) and L/Nk Mudata Khan (H.K.S.R.A.). A x 850 Yards Relay.—Hav./Maj Sher Baz (8 R.A.), L/Nk Mohan Singh (8 R.A.) Hov. Mohd Alt (12 R.A.) and Car Chulary On Hindhead Javelin.—Capt P. J. T. Skipwith (6 R.A.) and Bdr Pidgeon (12 R.A.). 4 x 440 Yards Relay.—Hav./Maj Sher Baz (8 R.A.). Gnr Mohd Hussain (H.K.S.R.A.), Gnr Haidar Ali (H.K.S.R.A.)

SHANGHAI, May 7 (T Riding as well a planned (P) will be responsible for collecting the in the Autumn when he sace as Hongkong teams and Mr Forsyth the in the Autumn when he Chambions, Charile man's Hindhead to . A. B. Hench- ponsibility of fielding the Government Champions at the f win the Spring relay team for the 200 yards relay. Shanghal Race C tourth day of the A charge of \$1.50 will be made and day. Amb's meeting to- the gala will commence at 8.30 p.m.

Sonny Gram Aklin's Silver Fox, with four swimmers, the first and last cover-Three Mile Team Race,—L/Nk Mond length in ... in the middle, half a ling 25 yards back-stroke and breast-link S.R.A.), Gnr Joginder Singh (12 head's Cl' ront of Ms. R. G. Aitken-stroke. HA) and Hav. Karam Bakhah (H.K. The tir anle Hill, with F. Noodt up. 20 234 3-5, was fairly fast for

indhead pald \$35:20 for a win and place figures were \$14, \$22.00.





DUCAL CONGRATULATIONS -Duke of Windsor, Governor of Bahamas, congratulates William Labrot, owner of Stormy Weather that won Miami-Nassau yacht race recently. Scene is at buffet supper and dance at Nassau Yacht Club.

Home Cricket Plans For The Summer

England v. Dominions Visualised

LONDON, April 30 (Reuter).-R. W. V. Robbins, the England all-rounder, has got together a Royal Air Force team which will oppose a Rest of England side if one game suggested for Whitsun week takes place.

Swimming

V.R.C. Shows Profit For Past Season

The Chief Justice, Sir Atholi MacGregor, was re-elected Chairat the annual meeting of the Victoria Recreation Club yesterday.

In his review, Sir Atholl referred to for a match on August 4 and 5. the Colony's disappointment when the BIGGEST surprise of the current Manila-Hongkong swimming interport Singapore lawn tennis season was was cancelled at the eleventh hour. Club's spring lawn tennis tourna, season was a successful one and spoke

Sir Atholl recalled the death of champion, 6-3, 3-6, 6-0, in the final Norman Lee, and referred to it as a loss to swimming circles.

Profit Shown

Sir. Atholl said he was pleased to note the club had weathered the storm of the financial year, and the profit and loss account showed a surplus of income of \$541.30.

The following committee was electlost points through glaring mistakes, ed.-Messra D. Lyon, A. A. Noronha, An injured thumb, which was treated S. A. Rumjahn, M. B. Gutlerrez, W. L. during the game, might have been the cause of her disappointing Remedies (Hon. Treasurer), L. Roza-Pereira (Hon. Secretary).

Programme For First Inter-Hong Gala

The programm Europe on to be held at the arranged yesterday. Mr Fuppo cted by Mr E. W. Railton matches. Things were little different (Sec retary). Mr Stewart (Butterfield then, "blitzes" to worry crowds beand, Swire). Miss S. Baskett (A.P.C.), ing the exception rather than the Mr G. Arnold (Standard Oll), Messrs Mr G. Arnold (Standard Oll), Messrs which produced a four figure sum for war charities.

Entries will close on May 20. Messrs Thompson and L. A. Benn (Dodwell's) won the Kowloon entries.

Cornell S. Fre by a neck from Mr Hong medley rolay should comprise

The programme will be swum in the following order:
100 yards medley relay (teams of four, (teams of four, (teams of four, Hongs, G. Volerans 25 yards free-style (40 years Bervices. and over).
200 yards invitation medicy relay (50 23 yards each).

Players from the Services are so often on leave in the London area, that it would not be a bad idea for a bright enthusiast to form a Services club "for the duration" with headquarters at

Teams might never be the same for two successive matches, but that would not matter when realising the good sport which would be provided. County clubs realise that they must wait until the war- is- over beman for the fifth successive year fore they can settle down to real competitive fray, but that does not mean that they are idle.

Essex and Middlesex may combine It is not unlikely that Surrey and Essex will continue this year the procedure which proved so successful last-summer—the playing of one day matches on club grounds throughout the country area. So far as Essex are concerned they showed a profit of £160 last season. Not bad when remembering the worrying years Essex have had over their

England v. Dominions

THE tilt of England vs. the Doiminions is one which conjures up visions of brilliant cricket. It is a dream at the moment but there is no apparent reason why it should not come about.

There are enough members of the overseas armies in England at the present time and they are playing other sports.

Bradman May Play CIR Pelham Warner has visions of

Don Bradman playing in England this year. Bradman holds a commission in the Australia forces for which he is sports organiser and he would have a very warm welcome if, by any chance, he did come to this country, to look after the sporting side of Australians who are here. of He would not want a great deal of persuasion, always providing he had; _Ah Y.M.C.A. on June 11 the time, to don the pads and gloves. In the last war Sir Pelham Warner for war charities.

> It is not difficult to imagine the turnstiles clicking merrily at Lords, or anywhere else available for that matter, if such a match were staged this summer with Lt Don Bradman leading the Dominions.

free, 50 back, 50 breast, 50 free), Royal Scots, Middlesex, Navy, Bignals,
50 yards free-style.
Novety event (To be decided later).
Diving (teams of two, one plain and one fancy off low and high boards).
Water-Pole, exhibition (Y.M.C.A. v. Middlegex).

100 yards free-style mixed relay (two men, two women, 25 yards each).

Novelty avent (night-shirt and candle 200 yards free-style invitation felny (teams of four, 60 yards each) Combined Hongs, Government, Y.M.C.A., Combined

150 yards free-style relay teams of six.

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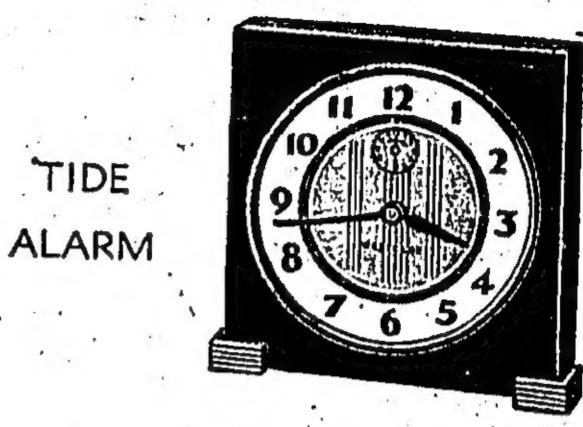
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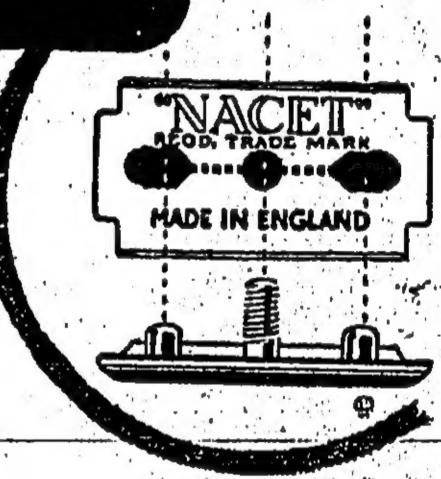
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Australian Army Recommendation

Off-Duty Saluting May Be Abolished

The order requiring Army officers to be saluted when off-duty will probably be abolished in Australia. If the Australian Military. Board adopts a recommendation made by Army officers, says a Melbourne report.

Officers consider that the strict observance of Army orders which require men to salute their officers wherever they meet them, is unnecessary on leave, especially in crowded streets, when officers are obliged to answer the salute of every private and brother-officer.

EXPECTED WELSH REVOLT

-Hiter's Error

Light on Nazi expectations of when unavoidable. internal trouble in Britain in the event of war is thrown by the revelation of an incident which occurred at a Mayfair party some time after the Munich crisis.

Lady Rhys Williams said recently that Frau von Dirksen. wife of the then German Ambassador in London, figured in the episode.

Lady Rhys Williams, who is the wife of Lt.-Col. Sir Rhys Williams, of Pontyelun, Glamorgan, and the daughter of Mrs Elinor Glyn, the novelist, is certain that Hitler expected a Welsh revolt if Britain went to war against him. 🛰

Describing the incident she said: "Frau von Dirksen tried to bully me into an admission that Wales was seething with disaffection and appeared to be canvassing me as a possible Fifth Columnist. .

Most Undiplomatic "She began to talk loudly in the approved Nazi fashion of the wonders of 'the Fatherland.' It was I-have ever experienced.

"That incredible woman got me sidered to be an insult. into a corner and began to question me. She knew I had been the Liberal candidate at Pontypridd and had had something to say about clined the invitation of the Welsh conditions. She tried to get | Mayor, Mr C. G. Kitley, to apolome to say that the Welsh were anti- gise for an allegation he made

"I assured her that they were nothing of the sort; that, while the Welsh had their grievances, there was no more loyal people and no local charities from Sunday cinefiner record in the last war than that of the Glamorgan coalfields."

Refugees From Norway

Cross Atlantic in Ketch Six men and two women who fled from Norway last June after

the German invasion, arrived in New York recently aboard a 63foot ketch, Raake II. . The ship left Tromsoe, Norway, with 23 Norwegians aboard, but 15

left the ship at Farce Islands and St John's, Newfoundland, to join Brillsh forces. The remainder of the group spent eight months fishing off the the Law Society, and he still awaited Grand Banks.

uneventful with the exception of an he deviate from that view. attack by a German plane when the ship was one day out of Tromsoc. left the court and the Mayor and The plane fired a few machine gun two other Justices were left to deal rounds, which did not damage.

It is understood that the recommendation to relax Army discipline as regards unnecessary saluting is likely to be adopted.

If it is, the decision may influence the Navy and Air Force, which demand stricter observance of the practice than the Army.

To-day, us during, the last war, officers and men on leave do not "see" one another in the streets, thus getting round Army orders except

Cut Out In United States

But while this tacit understanding is one thing, to abolish saluting by Army order is another.

The move, which upsets huncireds of years of British Army tradition, follows closely on an announcement that the U.S. Army has out out off-duty saluting, on the ground that "discipline must be built on intelligence, sportsmanship, individuality and group, cooperation by men in the ranks."

Magistrates Walk Out On Solicitor

cently at Maidenhead left the cently strict secrecy was obthe most undiplomatic performance bench when a solicitor declined served. to apologise for what they con-

> Some - weeks previously the solicitor, Mr T. A. Stuchbery, delast September that the bench prejudged his application for a reduction in contributions to

> ma performances in the town. The clerk, Mr C. Thomas, said that he had advised the magistrates that they had better hear what the solici-

tor has to say. Mr S.R. Thompson, the senior magistrate, remarked that the imputations made by Mr Stuchbery had not been substantiated or withdrawn. Until the issue was settled he was

not prepared to sit. Another member of the Bench Mr E. F. Slade, a barrister, agreed, and added that rather than listen to Mr Stuchbery he would resign from the Bench.

Wrote to Law Society

Mr Stuchbery replied that he had invited the Bench to report the whole of the facts to the Law Society. He had received no communication from any action from the members of the Capt. Ottar Novik said the trip was | Bench. In no circumstances would

Three members of the Bench then with minor cases.

Nazis Sell Old Masters To Pay Wages of

ART treasures worth £2,000,000 are being smuggled from Germany to the United States. They are to be sold there to bolster up Germany's foreign exchange and pay for espionage and propaganda in America.

Warfare, by announcing this States. a few weeks ago, spoiled the Nazi plan for getting rid of the pictures without publicity.

An official of the Ministry said that the paintings, which include three Rembrandts, were probably being taken via Siberia and the

To Freeze Credite?

They would be very difficult to

The Ministry of Economic | money to pay their agents in the

"But if German credits in America were frozen; the Germans wouldn't get the money." All the pictures come from the Kniser Friedrich Museum in Berlin.

U.S. MEDAL FOR ENGLISHWOMAN

The 1941 nward of the American Snow Medal for "distinguished service to humanity! has been made to Mrs Neville-Rolfo, secretary-general An American opinion expressed of the British Social Hygiene Council, skov has been relieved of his post and in London was: "There is nothing Never before has a woman or a mone to prevent the Germans using the American gained the award.

RESCUED MEETS HIS RESCUER

After Lapse Of 40 Years

During a skirmish between the British and Boers at Bloemfontein, in the South African War, just over 40 years ago, a London Fusilier was badly wounded.

Under heavy fire a man of the 7th Lancers carried the wounded Fusilier to safety and, for his. bravery, was promoted to the rank of corporal on the field.

Rescued and rescuer did not meet again until a few weeks ago, when Sergeant John Graham, now of the Home Guard, was having a drink at an inn in his native Egremont, in Cumberland. There he was recognised as the ex-Lancer by the ex-Fusilier, now Ploneer Cook, a native of London, aged 63.

Their Third War

Both men fought again during the last war, and they are now giving their country useful service in a third

In front of an embarrassed Sergeant Graham, Pioneer Cook told the men in the inn that Sergeant Graham's deed in Africa deserved the "For the last 40 years I have hoped to meet John Graham," he

SECRET **OLD BAILEY** TRIAL

During the whole of a three-Three magistrates sitting re- days' trial at the Old Bailey re-

> An aged man and a youth were in the dock, and owing to the nature of the evidence it was all heard in camera. The indictment was read only after representatives of the Press and members of the public had been excluded from the court.

> Police stood guard over locked doors for the three days, and relatives of one of the accused were not allowed in court.

> The men were sentenced in secrecy, the usual procedure of opening the court to hear the judge pass sentence not being adopted.

It was Mr. Justice Wrottesley who had ruled that the court should remain in camera:

Bridegroom Put On Spot By I.R.A. Owen Callaghan, 20, of Bel-

fast, had been married only three months. He and young wife lived happily in their new home. There seemed no cloud on their horizon.

Then came an event which at first bewildered the young bride, and then drove her into a frenzy of despair. Her husband, was kidnapped by the I.R.A.

Mrs Callaghan, refusing to believe at first that her husband's disappearance was linked with gang warfare, told the police he was missing. Frantically she searched the city streets, dark in the black-out, for

some clue. Then they found young Callaghan—shot through the heart. He died within a few minutes of being carried into a nearby house. His

young widow. A police patrol, which was searching for Callaghan, was actually within a few hundred yards of where he was killed by three bullets. The murderer escaped in the

enemies had put him "on the spot."

NEW SOVIET CHIEF

black-out.

Russin's Chief of Staff, M. Meretreplaced by General Zhukov, formers ly Commander of the Kley district.



HELLO, SANDY-Sandy, mascot of the Royal Scots Fusiliers, gets a pat on the head from Mr Winston Churchill, as the Prime Minister visits the battalion somewhere in England. Mr Churchill commanded this battalion in the last World War.

Half of Britain Does Not Use Shelters

WHAT kind of shelter do you use during night raids? Gallup survey on this question has just been taken by the British Institute of Public Opinion covering the country as a whole.

Here are the answers (in percentages): Anderson shelter 20 Brick surface shelten 11 Underground station or . basement of large building 5 Strengthened room or basement of house 19

Answers showed that the lower. income groups depend more on the Anderson and brick surface shelter type than the higher income group which relies more on a strengthened room or basement in a house.

No special protection 45

Two Per Cent. Fatalistic

their mode of sheltering. Here the percentages were: Satisfied -Dissatisfied

Don't bother or have not had to use a shelter yet 9 Fatalistic Would make no comment .. 14 Of those who would give the reason for their dissatisfaction:

14 per cent, were dissatisfied bethan they had.

14. per cent. complained that their alleged false imprisonment. shelters were wet cold or insanitary.

Cold Or Wet

Chief comments from the various types of shelter and from those who had no special shelter were:

Anderson shelter: 23 per cent. said heir shelters were cold or wet. 12 per cent. wanted stronger forgery. shelters.

Brick surface shelter: 19 per cent. wanted stronger shelters. were cold or wet.

64 per cent, were dissatisfied in tion with Forbes. some way or other with their shelter. Strengthened room or basement: fled that each of the police officers better was available. 15 per cent. wanted stronger not be affected.

nvailable.

67 per cent. were dissatisfied.

Wrongful Arrest Damages

An Australian company director who was arrested by mistake for a "wanted" financier was awarded £110 in the King's Bench Division recently against People were asked to comment on three Scotland Yard officers.

Mr Justice Cassels said that the plaintiff's character had been vindicated and he could look his friends in the face. "He will be able to tell them the

story of his stay of three days and three nights in Brixton Prison, accommodation at which money alone cannot command, but want of money often led people there!" The plaintiff, Mr Hyman Richard cause there were no shelters avail- Diamond, sued Det.-Insp. Arthur and Det.-Sgts Minter 14 per cent, wanted better shelter George Arthur Miller and Donald Campbell, claiming damages for

> The defence was that the police acted with reasonable and probable

> Within a few hours of his arrival from Australia on March 31, 1939, Mr Diamond was arrested at a London. hotel. He was mistaken for John Woolcott Forbes, an Australian financier, who was "wanted" for alleged

Passport Stolen Mr Diamond, had said in evidence

that Forbes stole his passport at 26 per cent. said their shelters Bombay and returned it to him at Marsellles. He denied any associa-The judge added that he was satis-

per cent. complained that nothing thought he was carrying out his duty, and he hoped their careers would

Damages were apportioned at £50 No special shelter: 26 per cent. each against Insp. Minter and Sgt complained that nothing better was Miller and £10 against Sgt Campbell: Stay of execution was granted pendling a possible appeal.

laretta Mussolini's Latest A book just published by Dr C. M. Franzero, former London

correspondent of the "Giornale d'Italia" of Milan, and entitled "Inside Italy," introduces readers to Mussolini's latest favourite, Claretta Petacci. She is 26, the daughter of a to Mussolini's famous desk in the

Vatican doctor and the deserted Palazzo Venezla. Gently the news was broken to the wife of an aviator who was with Marshal Balbo on the great bomber flight across the Atlantic.

Franzero says that Mussolini met her and her slater romantically. When motoring near Oatia, he passed two pretty girls in bathing suits, who, not knowing the great man, waved for a lift to a beach.

The Duce obliged, bathed and joked with them and made a date wi

Mario, which has a private selephone rocking with laughter

Enters The Wife

Claretta, lives, there quietly, although she has had seenes with Mussolini's wife (Rachel) and his spitfire daughter, Edda (Counters

The Duce is much attached to Claretta and is said to: fume and fret if she does not telephone him at the appointed hour. She not only seeks the affection of

the Duce (says, the author); but her father has profited from the situation by atticles on popular science which the editor of "Il Mossagero" has been Later, at the Treasury's expense, ordered to publish and pay hand-he built her a pretty house at Monte somely for until Roman doctors are

Britons Live Healthily Though Sleep Shortened

LONDON, May 7 (UP).—Indication that pre-war Britons slept more than they really needed to was revealed in a survey here which shows that civilians and soldiers alike are living healthily on at least an hour's less slumber than they had in

One survey reported that 45% per cent. of the women interviewed and 41 per cent. of the men were sleeping less because of the bombing raids and night alarms. They reported no il

"A very small number of people undoubtedly do suffer from lack of sleep but they are in the minority,"
one doctor explained. "In general,
there is no evidence that the loss of
one hour a night for over a period of four months has any detrimental effect at all. The duration of sleep is largely a habit."

The same physician said that per-sons not spending their time in bed usually are getting more fresh air and exercise—but in any case loss of sleep in small quantities is not de-

six hours a night."

This M.P. Wants A Tax On Meals

for Clackmannan, wants to discourage extravagant cating in restaurants, as a feature of the 18th annual midhotels and clubs.

In Parliament a few weeks ago he

more than 6s. suggestion.

Much Ado Over New Hair-do

Eyes bulged and chins dropped among the scrub-bucket crew in a Chicago office building when Sophia Sophych reported for her char duties one night recently.

Her once plain, straight, black hair was bobbed, curled and The doctor emphasised that chil-bunched high on her head. Her dren should get plenty of sleep. hands were tipped with a modish an adult can do nicely with five or manicure. Her face was soft and freshened.

> Cinderella was back at the hearth after a day at the ball.

A mother of four sons and a Mr Arthur Woodburn, Labour M.P. daughter, Sophia was given "the works" of the Beauty Parlour Trade

When the last hair was brushed in asked the Chancellor of the Ex- a crowded auditorium, Sophia stared chequer whether he would consider into a mirror. Her sharp features putting a tax of 6d. on meals costing broke into a happy smile and the over 4s. and 1s. on meals costing crowd applauded the transformation.

Sir Kingsley Wood "noted" the "Now I look like I did 30 years ago," she exclaimed.

AMERICANS WON'T BUY GERMAN ART TREASURES

The greatest interest has been aroused in American art circles by the disclosure that the Nazis are sending some of the most valuable paintings in the Kaiser Friedrich Museum to the United States for sale.

"It is almost incredible that port from London is not doubted. dent of a leading New York firm would place more dollars at the disof auctioneers, who pointed out that the Berlin museum was regarded as a national shrine. Although the German Embassy in Washington has lost no time in

issuing a denial, the truth of the re-

the German Government should The New York "Herald-Tribune" have decided to part with any ready been made to market pictures, pictures in this collection," de- but that collectors refused to have clared Mr Hiram Parke, presi- anything to do with a sale which posal of the Nazis.

The question of how the Nazis will get the picture into the United States is widely discussed, and one suggestion advanced is that they might try to ship them across the Atlantic in a submarine.

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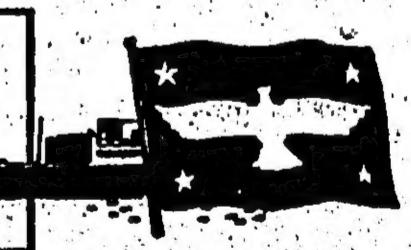
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man for the Portuguese Foreign

Office, said the Government has

given former King Carol of Rumania and his companion, Magda

Lupescu, permission to live in

Intimates of the abdicated

monarch said Carol and Madame

Lupescu, who fled from Spain on

March 3, intended to live like

"mere bourgeois on vacation in

Earlier reports had said Carol and Madame Lupescu intended to go to the United States. In Washington doubt whither King Carol would be permitted to enter the United States

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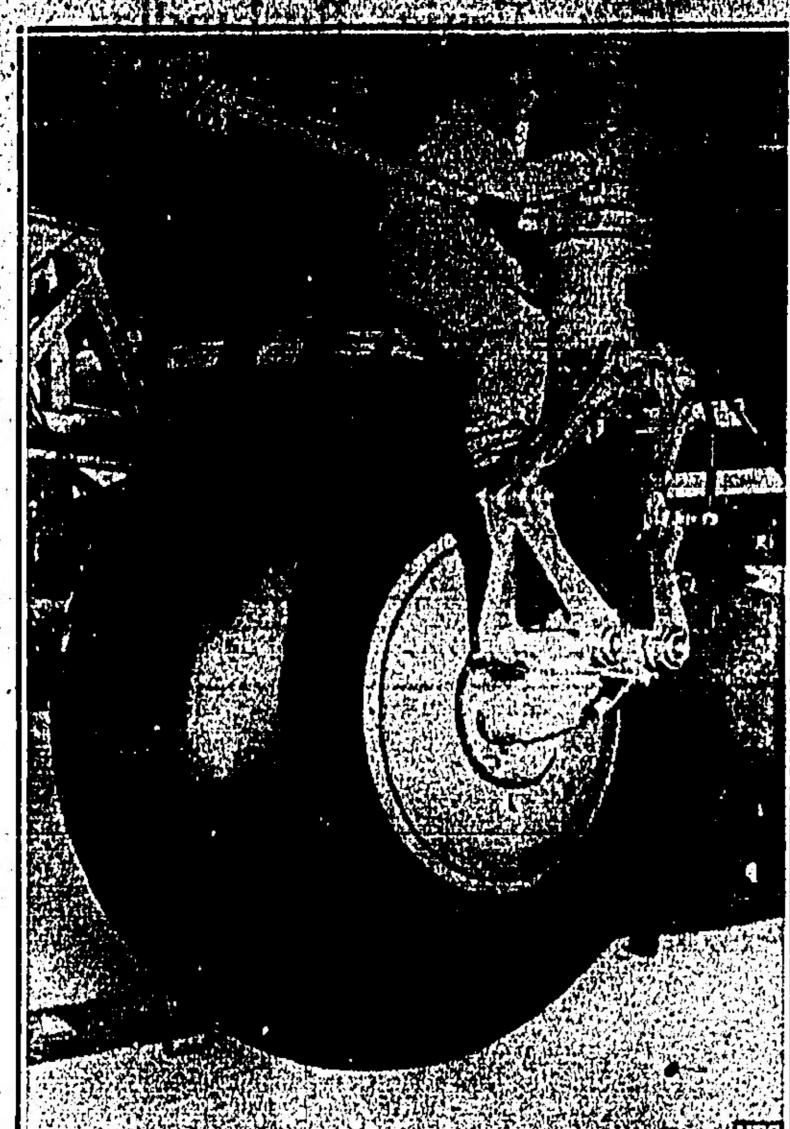


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BOMBER'S FOOT-Comparison with the mechanic shows the immensity of the wheel and tire of the hugo new B-19 superbomber nearly complete at the Douglas plant, Santa Monica, Cal. Délivery will be made to the U. S. Army Air Corps soon. The wheel is 96 inches.

SITWELLS GIVEN

Miss Edith Sitwell, authoress, and her brothers, Osbert and Sacheverell, have each been awarded £350 damages in the libel action they brought in the King's Bench Division against the Cooperative Press Ltd, printers and publishers, and Mr Sydney R. Elliott, editor, of "Reynolds News."

They complained that a review of "Edith Sitwell's Anthology" in "Reynolds News" imputed that they had no literary ability and that their arrogance and conceit constituted their sole claim to prominence.

GESTAPO

AGENTS ARE

Broadcasts in foreign langu-

ages have lately been used by

the Allied Governments in Lon-

don to give the names of persons

in the various occupied countries

who are known to be in the Ger-

man service—Fifth Columnists

particularly in the Czech, Polish

In the French transmissions in-

tended for Belgium a number of im-

some journalists and Government

show their disapproval, and there is

evidence that this is being effective.

Dutchman Attacked

LATE NEWS

A recent B.B.C. Dutch transmission

Listeners have been invited to

the traitors.

NAMED

Mr Justice Cassels said that during i 30 years more than 90 volumes had come from the pens of the Sitwells.

Of Mr Hamilton Fyfe, who, it was stated, wrote the article complained of, the judge said:

"It was stated in a letter that he had 50 years' experience. He will not be able to add to that any recollection of going into the witness-box in this action, because the defendants designedly kept him out."

Prolific In Their Work

The evidence showed, his lordship continued, that the Sitwells had been almost prolific in their literary efforts up to and including 1940. The words complained of were defamatory of or Gestapo agents. all three plaintills.

The defendants readers to believe that the realm of oblivion had thrown open her doors and Belgian broadcasts. Loyal and dragged all three plaintiffs in; citizens are warned to be cauthat death in the world of letters had tious in their transactions with overtaken them and that they would be remembered with no ordinary

Miss Situell was called a snob; her portant persons in finance and inpoems were ridiculed and criticised as rubbish, and the defendants said that the action was a waste of time in these days.

Dishonest Attacks

"The doors of the Law Courts were open," added his lordship, "and I see no reason why they should be closed included an attack against a Dutch to people who want to defend their citizen. Dr Van Dam, who, under the at least maintain control of the Rhine tive part of our reading life, and, controlled station of Hilversum for southeastern Europe. when authors are subjected to dis- educational collaboration between "But the Anglo Sax honest attacks, they are entitled to Holland and Germany. redress if they seek it in a court of



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at Ingenohi's Cigar Stores "LA PERLA DEL ORIENTE" and other tobacconists.

as guests of the wealthy Portuguese businessman, Augusto Lopes Joly. The house previously was occupied by the Prince of Bourbon Parma. Vichy-Nazi Accord --> FROM PAGE ONE

German steamers operating under the German flag in coastal traffic in French Territorial waters, chiefly between Marsellles und Barcelona. Ill-feeling is still more marked in occupied France than elsewhere. Reliable testimony from two different towns in northern France confirms American press reports that the population greet jubilantly the visits of the R.A.F. planes, despite the suffering caused by the bombard-

The Agreement

VICHY, May 7 (Reuter).-An agreement has been reached between Admiral Darlan and the German authorities in Paris, it is announced here to-night.

It provides that the demarcation line between Occupied and Unoccupied France will be open in general for passage of goods and securities. Persons will be allowed to travel between the two zones in the event of serious illness or death of a relative. Free correspondence by plain post-

cards will be allowed. Permission to cross the line will be granted to members of the Army and Air Force on the same conditions as already in force for sailors. Petain's Journey

LONDON, May 7 (Reuter):-Marshal Petain has left his estate near Cannes by special train to meet Admiral Darlan, according to the Paris

Churchill & Hore-Belisha Clash

-> FROM PAGE ONE

States and expect that we shall get

This practice has been adopted it. Mr Lloyd George warned that Japan would seize the first opportunity to wrest control of the Pacific from the United States. Citing Mr Eden's statement that Turkey was loyal to Britain, Mr Lloyd George charged that the Turks let German troopships pass through the Bosphorus and the Dardanelles to seize the Aegean Islands. dustry have been named, besides

U.S. Navy Ready For Action, Says Knox

-> FROM PAGE ONE

professional reputation. Honest Cri- i usual pretence of cultural co-opera- and Danube system in order to ticism of literary works is a construction, had pleaded from the German- utilise her vital space in central and "But the Anglo Saxons are unwill-

ing to even allow-Germany even this sphere of interest. "To-day, the question must be

solved by force and these canals which might have been triumph roads of western civilization will become roads of war and death." Rome's Threat

ROME, May 7 (UP).—Radio Rome to-night announced that United States ships entering the Axis blockade zones will be sunk, adding; "we serenely await Roosevelt's war for which the Axis and Japan are prepared."

Libya Soldiers' Wives In Natal

Thousands of wives and children of officers and men of the British Army and the R.A.F. who have been fighting in Libya, Eritrea and Abyssinin have been distributed throughout Natal, where they will live for the duration of the war.

An overseas service office has been established at Durban, which has made arrangements to place the evacuees at resorts along the Natal coast, all expenses being met by the British Government. The children have settled down well and are perfectly happy in their new surroundings.

Britain Calls Up More Men

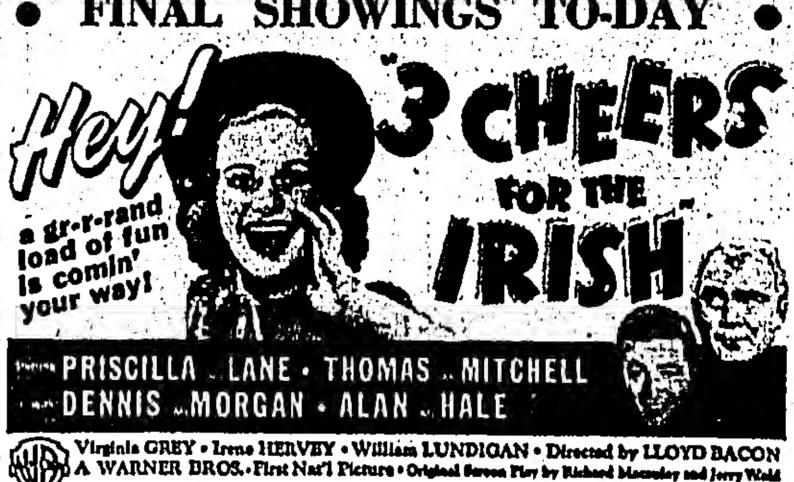
BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, May 7 (UP). — It is

officially announced that men of 39 and 40 years of age will register for military service on May 17 and 31 respectively.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, May 7 (UP) The Free China Ambassador Dr Chen Chieh returned to Berlin from Chungking to-day: Authorised quarters stated that the relations between Germany

and China are northaliza

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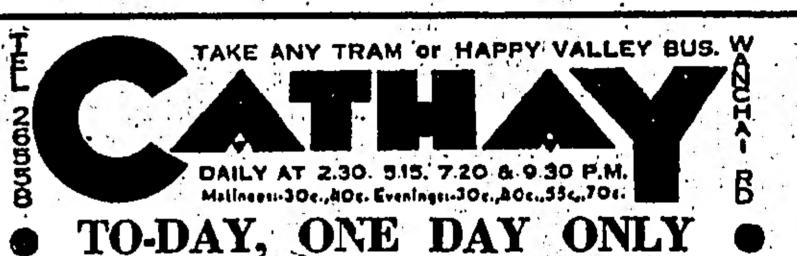
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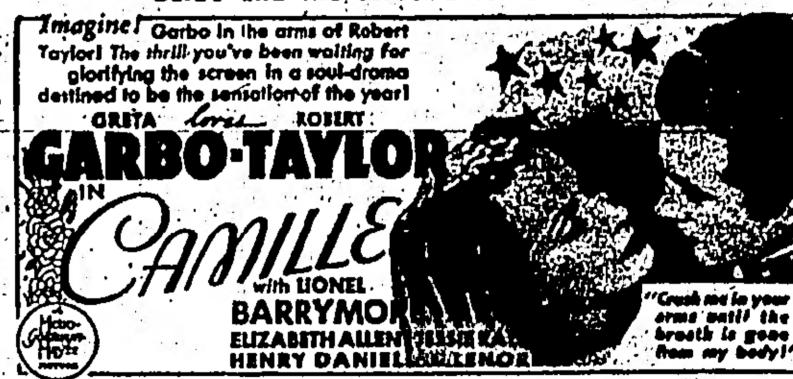
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her: "Get but and go home to than a midget bulb now in use." The new "speed midget" runs its entire life in 1-10th second. It pro-Low Ayres and Ginger Rogers duces less light than the old midget, were married in 1934, but separated but the company said its flash had been found ample, when used with.

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Nasty Shock For Nazis

chasers in hiding up against some warehouses on the Bergen waterfront, the planes also set fire to the warehouses which

contained large quantities of cod-liver oil already seized by

the Nazis. Thanks to the R.A.F. this oil never reached

Germany.

When the R.A.F. went to bomb a fleet of Nazi sub-

MR CHURCHILL ANSWERS HIS CRITICS: STINGING RETORT

號八月五英港香

四拜禮

Receives Overwhelming Vote Of Confidence

MR WINSTON CHURCHILL YESTERDAY WOUND UP THE HOUSE OF CONDUCT OF THE WAR WITH A CHARACTERISTICALLY BRILLIANT ORATION, AT THE END OF WHICH HE ASKED FOR A VOTE OF CONFIDENCE AND WAS ACCORDED IT WITH AN OVERWHELMING MAJORITY.

THE PREMIER MADE STINGING REPLIES TO THE CRITICISMS OF BOTH MR LLOYD GEORGE AND MR HORE-BELISHA, DESCRIBING MR LLOYD GEORGE'S CONTRIBUTION TO THE DEBATE AS A SPEECH "WHICH I THINK THE ILLUSTRIOUS MARSHAL PETAIN MIGHT WELL HAVE ENLIVENED THE DAYS OF M. REYNAUD'S CABINET."

IRAQIS ON THE RETREAT

Suffer Heavy Casualties Special to the "Telegraph"

CAIRO, May 7 (UP) .- To-day's General Headquarters communique states: "In Iraq yesterday British troops operating from Habbaniyah drove the enemy from positions on the plateau overlooking the cantonment. In this successful action the enemy suffered heavy losses whereas our casualties were slight.

British Success At Tobruk

CAIRO. May 7 (Reuter).-British troops successfully attacked forward posts around Tobruk on Monday night, says a communique. They inflicted their positions on the high ground casualties and took a number of prisoners.

Tobruk by assault, enemy pressure appears to be easing, it is los were negligible. learned here. Dive-bombing which reached a climax between tained over enemy positions and air-May 1 and 3 has now slackened. to Habbaniyah and removing women people. It is the cause of common has called discouragement and dis-The enemy are trying to hold a and children to safety." shallow dent in the south-west corner of Tobruk. They are in an uncom- Iraqis who seized the pumping fortable position, frequently counter- station between Rutba Wells and the attacked by the British forces and border have surrendered. often shelled.

Both sides are suffering from the stiffing sandstorm which is blowing all along the coast and again made communication and observation, dim- tion attempts in the British-Iraq concult on Tuesday.

In Sollum Area

the Sollum area, British mechanised forces continue vigorous patrolling activities. A British mobile unit which swept round behind Bardia and Capuzzo on May 3 and 4 has caused the Germans to send patrols into the desert far south of Sollum to prevent a repetition of the exploit,

The Germans are being supplied to fields to Haifa, according to a Rome some extent by Junkers-52 troop- disputch to the official German news carrying planes but many of these agency. have already been destroyed by the R.A.F. and their journeys are becoming hazardous as reinforcements prisoner an unarmed British workto the R.A.F. arrive in the Western ing party.

The R.A.F. raided the acrodromes previous night Calato acrodrome in of Benina, Derha, Gazala, Bardia and Rhodes was successfully raided. of Benina, Derha, Gazala, Bardia and Rhodes was successfully raided. No Violation By fires and explosions while on the large fire.

National Defence."

"The R.A.F. rendered continuous close support during the gunning the Iraqis frequently, and keeping them on the move during their withdrawal towards

"In the Basra area, the situation continues to be quiet and unchanged.
"At Tobruk during the night of May 5-6 our troops successfully attacked the forward enemy posts in-Enemy Posts Attacked prisoners. During yesterday, communications and observation were made difficult by a severe sandstorm and further details are lacking.

Driven From Positions the Iraqis were driven further from Iragis who withdrew towards Fallul bomber. leaving 300 prisoners. Our casualt-

"Constant air patrol is being main-

The communique added that the

Mediation Will Fail

ISTANBUL, May 7 (UP).—It is known that Turkey has made mediaflict, but authorised diplomatic quar- it ters here believe that any successful mediation is highly unlikely.

Rutbah Occupied

the pipe-line from the Mosul oil rousing applause.

Iraqi forces occupied Rutbah last Friday after attacking and taking

LONDON, May 7 (Reuter).—An article by the editor of the

semi-official-Turkish newspaper "Ulus" is quoted by the Ankara

radio to-day under the title of "The Fuehrer's speech and our

fence and national security. on her own frontier. As long as

world war-or anarchy-the right to ours."

no advantige to themselves other will it end there."

SAD AND SQUALID TALE OF VICHY

LONDON, May 7 (Reuter).—Continuing his statement in the House of Commons to-day in the debate on the war situation, Mr Winston Churchill said:

THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1941.

"It would be possible to dilate at length upon the sad and squalid tale of what is going on in Vichy, but I really do not think that we should profit ourselves well if we tarried long on that painful spectacle."

Mr Churchill thanked Mr Lloyd George for the great restraint with which he spoke about a country whose relations are so highly valued by us and whose part to play in this great world conslict is of the greatest importance (Cheers).

"There are two points on which I can relieve his feelings and anxieties about Turkey. The first is about the vessels which carried the German troops through the attack, bombing and machine- Dardanelles to take the Greek islands. They had no right to stop them." Mr Churchill then read the Article of the Convention deal-

occupation of the island but there were other vessels in the possession

Not Helpful Speech

distant goal. It is a speech with

which I think the illustrious Marshal

EIREAN

BUDGET

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Of State

(Laughter).

normal means.

no purchase tax.

Menzies Inspires Canada

OTTAWA, May 7 (Reuter).—

"We shall win the war. I do not evidently referring to Iran. "I am An R.A.F. communique states that Say that in any easy optimism happy to be able to relieve Mr Lloyd but with supreme confidence," George's anxiety. It appears that the said Mr R. G. Menzies in a speech arrangement is between Turkey and

He added: "We British have the -will;-the-met-and-the-spirit._All_we. need is for the world to give us 'I do not think that Mr Lloyd craft are bringing up reinforcements the United States and of all civilised ful in a period of what he himself U.S. Move To

> was the people of Britain being led a great war leader of former days from blazing streets: the sight of who was accustomed to brush aside them hurrying to work next morning despondency and push onward to a AXIS Ships was the happiest.

Fight For Peace

"These people are not going to ask Petain might well have enlivened the for peace—they are going to fight for days of M. Reynaud's Cabinet

nediation is highly unlikely.

It is reported here that Emir of Canada, Mr W. L. Mackenzie King, clear we should close our debate by a Abdullah of Transjordania and the attended the luncheon.

Of Athlone, and the Prime Minister he struck, namely, that he made it powering the President to take of Canada, Mr W. L. Mackenzie King, clear we should close our debate by a over more than 100 merchant of the luncheon.

House, the first time that a non-fidence; after our reverses and dis- The Bill was sent to the LONDON, May 7 (Reuter).—Bri- member was given the honour since TURN to Page 5, Column One Senate. It provides that comtish forces have occupied Rutbah on the last war. Members gave him a

> Mr Menzies also attended a meeting of the War Cabinet. He is expected to address the Commons at a later date.

DARDANELLES

plications, said a semi-official posed to raise income tax from Embroiment In War flexions, said a semi-official Gs. 6d. to 7s. 6d. in the pound, there been any change penditure was £7,765,000 and there relating to the Montreux Con- was no chance of bridging it by

German Forces

It was added that Turkey had ad- He also announced a tax of 50 per hered rigidly to obligations and had cent. on profits from September 1. than to protect the inviolability of not allowed the passage of warships 1939, and an increased duty of 5s. 6d.

is now in contact with the new to others, "nor have others the least inoc Inocnu In Ankara on imported newspapers and all in-LONDON, May 7 (Reuter),-Presiwriter says that Turkey's The article concludes, Turkey has dent Inconu of Turkey has returned to ternal newspapers would be taxed. unchanging policy is based on passed through a twenty months test Ankara from a tour of the Western

Asking whether Turkey will be Germany remains faithful to her More Air Bases able to defend that policy under the determination not to provoke war

new conditions, the writer says "We against Turkey and to abstain from WASHINGTON, May 7 (UP).are determined to do so, and our giving rise to complications in this The House Naval Affairs Committee our peace will remain undisturbed. for eleven major naval lighter-than-Stressing that the Turks looked for War did not begin in the east, nor air aircraft bases and fauxillary facilities totalling \$57,750,000.

of the Germans and Italians, which could have equally been used for that nurpose. This matter is a ques-tion of interpretation of the Treaty and is a matter for Turkey." Mr Churchill referred to the remark by Mr. Lloyd George about the

ing with the Straits and added, with reference to-the- merchant-

men: "I believe that one of them might have been used in the

Churchill and Hore-Belisha Clash In Lively War Debate Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, May 7 (UP).—The Prime Minister, Mr Winston Churchill had a clash with Mr Hore-Belisha during the war debate to-day which threw the House of casualties and took a number of prisoners.

After failing last week to take

casualties and took a number of prisoners.

After failing last week to take

covering the road to Falluj yester-at Canadian Club luncheon after his arrival from New York in a clearing the plateau. "Heavy clearing the plateau of the shortage of tanks yesterday, taunted Mr Hore-Belisha for being very farseeing was prepared for some time and put the shortage of tanks yesterday, taunted Mr Hore-Belisha for being very farseeing was prepared for some time and put the shortage of tanks yesterday, taunted Mr Hore-Belisha for being very farseeing was prepared for some time and put the shortage of tanks yesterday. now that he is no longer a member of the Government.

"The saddest thing I have ever seen speech one would have expected from Seize 100

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, May 7 (UP). -The House to-day approved by put had "since been greatly The Governor-General, the Earl "I am grateful to him for one note a vote of 266 to 120, a Bill em-

pensation for many of the vessels be applied to the war debts.

SHIUKWAN, May- 8 (Central heaviest blows, we could sustain. News).-The Observatory of the National Chungshan University is them with all the resources of the organising a party to proceed to north British Empire and we have every. Fuklen to observe the total solar reason to believe that we shall be eclipse which will occur around noon, successful." on September 21 this year, the first

Mr. Hore-Belisha sprang to his feet and shouted, "I do not know by what right the Honour-able Gentleman (Churchill) is NaZIS LOSE worthy of him."

Later, Mr Churchill resumed his

remarks stressing that the tank out-

Turning to Libya, the Premier revealed that the German armed force

Confident of Success

Mr Churchill declared that the "loss of the Nile Valley, the Suez Canal and Malta would augment the

Turning to the Battle of the

indulging in these heavy re-criminations. It is quite un- Seven More The remainder of his remarks was drowned out by shouts from the other Warplanes

Dog-Fights Over The English Coast

LONDON, May 7 (Reuter). former Premier Duki Sabb-Pusha are now on Iraq soil under British protection.

vote of confidence, Because of the ships owned by Germany and larger than the British, "but tactical destroyed in daylight to-day was protection.

The number of enemy aircraft ships owned by Germany and larger than the British, "but tactical destroyed in daylight to-day was protection.

The number of enemy aircraft ships owned by Germany and larger than the British, "but tactical destroyed in daylight to-day was protection. fighters shot down a bomber off the north-east coast this even-

There was considerable enemy activity off the south-east coast to-day and in a series of dog-"We are determined to fight for fights, British fighters shot down six enemy fighters and severely

damaged a number of others. One Spitfire squadron got four of them In three different fights off the Kentish coast. Two British fighters

During daylight yesterday, four enemy fighters were destroyed—two by our fighters and two by A.A. fire. Five British fighters are missing from yesterday's operations, but three

pilots are safe. West Town

LONDON, May 7 (Reuter) .- Ger-. man raiders were reported over widespread parts of Britain after dark to-night, including a West England town.

It is learned that during daylight to-day, a total of eight German planes were destroyed.

DRUG DEALER EXECUTED

ROME, May 7 (UP)—Signor KWEIYANG, May 7 (Central hints that Germany is ready to chal- of an opium den, was arrested and

total solar eclipse visible in populous Atlantic, he asserted, "we need a regions in China for four hundred great deal more help from the United are missing. TURN to Back Page, Column 5 DUBLIN, May 7 (Reuter) .--Turks Hope To Escape London, May 7 (Reuter).— The question of the Dardanelles finance Minister said he proso far has not led to any comso far has not led to any com-

WASHINGTON, May 7 (UP).—When asked specifically to-After pointing out that Turkey Turkey, the article says that Turkey through the Straits or their use as a per pound on tobacco and double day if the U.S. navy could handle the job that Colonel Stimson Also, there would be increased duty | declared: "The fleet is always ready and is more ready now than ever before." ... forthright, courageous and high-

unchanging poncy is pased on in which she has convinced everyone independence for national de- that she will not provoke hostilities fonce and national security.

In which she has convinced everyone quoted by the German news agency. In the security of th

Other increases were on postage. The Capital is embroiled in a spirited utterance. Hints Axis Challenge

The sum for supply services and navy. the central fund to be met he cs- Secretary Knox is scheduled to lenge United States domination of the executed to-day by order of the timated at £40,620,000, which is the speak to-night and it is generally Panama Canal by saying, "Germany Yunnan-Kwelchow Deputy Pacificadesire is to follow our national policy country, we too can feel sure that to-day approved an authorisation bill Highest in the history of the state. expected that he will go as far as accepted Anglo Saxon domination of tion Commissioner's. Headquarters. When the capital sums had been Secretary Stimson, perhaps further, the Panama Conal and even tolerated He was paraded through the streets the deducted, the net expenditure was Colonel Knox to-day said that the status of the Suez, but desired to prior to execution as a warning to £39,448,000. Secretary Stimson's address was a TURN to Back Page, Column 5, the public.

Action, Says Knox Special to the "Telegraph"

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Shamshuipo,—1901 Li. Fook-wing
Western—1075 Ching Yuen-kong,
Upper Lovels.—631 (T) Mrs L. Manning. Wostern—1152 Leung Tun-hau. Eastern—796 Cheung Moon-tim, 834 Leung Lai-ng, 2918 Choi Tak-hing. The following Wardens have been struck off the strength:

Ka-yuen. Change of Address

Yaumati.-2334 Chan Chim-sze, 3532 Ho

Mongkok.—Dep. S/W 639 Kam Tit-man. (U.L.) to 66 Oak St. Taikoktsul. 3137 Leung Chu-ching (K.C.Y.) to 97 Tung Choi St., grd. fl. Eastern.—2344 Lai Wing-hon (H.H.) to 427 Hennessy Rd., 2nd floor,

Appointments
Correction of A.R.P. Orders No. 17
(30-4-41).—Mr S. S. Harris to be Senior
Gas Officer not Senior Gas Advisor. The following appointment is notified with effect from May 7:
A.R.P. Headquarters.—3512 C. B. Brown to be District Warden. Chung lieung-sung to be Gas Officer with rank of District Warden.

Promotion. The following promotions are notified

with effect from May 8, 1941;
Western,—Senior Warden—Dep. 8/W
1003 Chan Cho-shut, Deputy Senior
Wardens—1146 Chiang Pun kong, 1147 Tam
Hau-ki, 3245 Tong Man-yuen.
Kowloon City.—Senior Warden—2041 Ho Hung-chiu, Mongkok.—To be Group Warden—S/W 1761 A. W. da Roza. Senior Warden—1867 (T) C. M. Correa. 2892 Lo Yim. 3293 Fan Kwong-pui. Deputy Senior Wardens—3113 (T; F.X.A. Remedios. 1882 Leung Yiu-wing. 1721 Tang Shiu-man. Deputy Group Warden—S/W 1710 Chan Cho-wing

Shamshulpo,-Senior Wardens-1896 Mrs. James, W & (T) 1936 Lai Bun-hung, 2449 (T) Wong Yuen-bun, 2006 Miss Chun-lai, Group Warden—Dep, G/W 1978 W. C. Wong, Deputy Senior Wardens—W (T) 2765 (T) Chan Siu-lun, 2012 Chun Yan-lam, 2420 Chan Chau-wun, 2439 Wong Kwok-kit, 2685 Yuen Chun-pong, 2757 Au Tin-chow, 3127 Wong Fook-man, 3749 Wong Bun,

Leave of Absence Mongkok.—1752 (T) Miss J. Mattews leave granted until July 21, 1941, 1855 Miss Liu Fung-kuen leave granted until July 15, 1941. 3438 Fung Slu-lun leave granted until August 1, 1941. Central.-362 Miss Li Wai-hann 4 months eave as from April 20, 1941, S/W 335 Loung Kwok-yuen, leave extended to June 10, 1**941**. Shamshulpo.—S/W 1916 Kwee Ying-lun one month as from May 13 1941, 1919 Yu Tul-fong, one month as from May 7.

-Instructional - Courses -Examination-The examination of Mr B Williams Class (E. 41) will be held in the A.R.P. School, Happy Valley, at 5.30 r.m on Thursday, May 15, 1341.

Vardens Classes in Chinese (Syllabus "A").—C333—Mun Sang School, 47 Kat and Rd., Kowloon. Wednesdays and Saturdays at 7.30 p.m. commencing May 10, 1941, Lecturer.—Mr Ho Chok-nam, C334—Hing Chung School, 767 Nathan Rd., Kowloon, Tuesdays and Fridays at 7.30 p.m. commencing May 13, 1941. Lecturer-Mr Hung Man-fong, L.A.R.P.B.

There will be no attestation in Kowloon Shamshuipo.—There will be a meeting of District Wardens and their Deputies at 1900 hrs. on Thursday, May B, 1941, at the Chinese Public Dispensary, Shamshuipo, Examination Results

The following qualified as L.A.R.P.S. Instructors and should send their A.R.P.S.

Certificates as soon as possible to Head-Shamshulpo,—District Warden Chan Shek and Deputy District Warden Lee Mongkok,-Deputy District Worden: Fan

Ol-man, Tsimshatsul,-Doputy District Warden Central.-Deputy District Warden Yues The following qualified as Wardens but are not available for A.R.P. Service.—Chan Shu-wing, Mias Tseung Wal-kan,

Strongth Increase
The following have qualified as Wardens and are posted to Divisions as hereunder: Eastern.—3244 Cheng Mo-hong.
Western.—3861 Leung Hau-pang, 3862
Leung Hay, 3863 Miss Leung Kan, 3864
Leung Yat-mui, 3863 Li Ping, 3866 Ng
Kwong-yat, 3867 Soong Chi-hing, 3868

Wong Kang-por.

Gough Hill.—3871 Cheng Wali-sun, 3872
Cheng Iu-fo. 3873 Chiu I-ching, 3874 Chowwal, 3875 Iu Fook, 3875 Kwan Wing, 3877
Kwok Li-pang, 3878 Lai Cham, 3879 Lai
Wing-ki, 3880 Mo Ah-kom, 3881 Tang
Kwok-king, 3882 Tong Sing-fu, 3883 Tang
King, 3884 Wong Choung, 3883 Wong Take King, 3884 Wong Choung, 3885 Wong Takchu, 3888 Wong Wah-koo, 3887 Yeung Wing-hong, 3888 Yim-kwan, 3889 Yu Wing-

Central.—222 Chan Hol-chein, 492 Chol Fai-ting, 2958 Kwong Pak-tong, 3774 Kwong Wal-hung, 3778 Law Kiu-wing, 3801 Liu Pul-hang, 3092 Lul Wal-ming, Taui Wing-nin, 3894 Ng Chu-lau, 3893
Taui Wing-nin, 3896 Wong Chak-man,
Upper Levels,—3770 Lee Kwok-kuen,
3795 Miss Chik Pun-tuen, 3897 Llang Wai,
3735 Mis Kam-shing, 3791 Ng Tsoi-hing,
3900 Miss Lee Chi-yin. (sgd.) B. H. PUCKLE, Deputy Director of Air Raid Precau-

Sir Robert Ho Tung

Macao, May 3. Among recent visitors to Macao was Sir Robert Ho Tung, who has the muest of the Governor of Macao at a luncheon in his honour, and he was also entertained by Mr P. J. Lobo at a garden party."

It is reported that Sir Robert Ho Tung has donated a sum of \$500 to the fund for Relief of Distress in Portugal due to the evelone which devastated some areas in Portugal not long ago.-Our Own Correspondent.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

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Notice to Shareholders

The Seventy-second Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Wednesday, the 21st May, 1941, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together Urders with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December,

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 7th May to the 21st May, 1941, both days inclusive.

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The Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd. Hongkong, 30th April, 1941.

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	East Asia \$70
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	Cantons \$2221/2
	Union \$420
	China Underwriters \$1
	H.K. Fire \$ x.d
	SHIPPING
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	Steamboats \$81/4
•	Indo-Chinas P. \$80
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Plugging Up Leaks From

WASHINGTON, May 7 (Reuter). speech. and may to some extent restrict the nouncer, movements of goods from South America to United States ports for transhipment to other countries, in- Arab Mayor Speaks cluding Japan.

Food From U.S. For Britain

-Mr Claude Wickard, Secretary for of freedom until victory Agriculture, announced the formation achieved, of a joint Anglo-American Committee to expedite the purchase and your aim to-day is even more so, shipment of food to Britain under he said. the provisions of the Lease and Lend

Mr Wickard will be Chairman of the Committee, which will comprise three members of the British Food Mission and three Americans.

BELGIAN COAL

LONDON, May 7 . (Reuter) .-- A strike has broken out in the Belgian coal mines, according to information from Brussels reaching the Free Belgian news agency.

The miners, who have refused to join the only Union open to them, and 40 years of age will register for stopped work a week ago and are being fined two marks for each day respectively.



SORTING BOOKS in braille which were damaged by fire when the National Library for the Blind, Manchester, was bombed in

£45,000 Taxpayer. To Join The Army

One of Britain's biggest taxpayers, who has just sent the meeting yesterday decided to dis-Inland Revenue authorities a cheque for £45,000 for his incomeinx, is waiting to go into the Army for 2s. 6d. a day. He has first batch of students numbering 40, already registered for military service in the 36-year-old group will be sent within a short period. and now awaits his medical examination,

has been helping taxation re-£800 goes in taxes.

of his own variety bill in Bolton, his gross carnings were £2.877, £600 terday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd. with the following donations: Since the war began he has helped with other artists to raise £10,000 to £15,000 for charitable causes. "I'm often told," he said so high that it is hardly worth while working. But I feel that, as

Eight Million

Mr J. A. Pereira Miss M. A. Pereira "Joan and the Varga Giris" Nearly 8,000,000 work-people in Britain received increases in their wage rates during 1940, equal to more than £104,000,000

This estimate, given in the !'Minis. try of Labour Gazette," covers only May Be Succeeded By A changes reported to the Ministry, . It does not tover farm workers, shop assistants and Government conployees, who also gained substantial

£17,000,000 a year for 500,000 work- pected to reach Macao before long. This involves the transfer of all

REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary Issued yesterday is:

Buyers

Bank of East Asia \$70 Indo-China (Pref) \$80 Providents \$4.60 Trams \$15.50 Macao Electrics \$17 Sellers Providents \$5

Trams \$16 Electrics "Rts." \$13.25 Lane Crawfords \$7.25

Hotels \$2.80 Macao Electric \$17.25 Ropes \$6.10

STIMSON GAINS DUTCH PLAUDITS

LONDON, May 7 (Reuter).—"Even Mr Churchill could hardly have done better", declares Batavia Radio, commenting on Colonel Stimson's

Roosevelt has subjected the transit of prosecutor, Colonel Stimson flung his goods through the United States to accusations straight into the teeth the Export Licence Control system. of the man who is to blame for all the This action is interpreted as a fur- misery he has caused to mankind. ther step in plugging the leakage of The speech was at once a warning supplies to Axis or pro-Axis nations and a declaration," said the an-

Up For Britain JERUSALEM, May 7 (Reuter).-

The Mayor, Nablus Suleiman Toukan, at a parade to-day said that he cherished glorious memories of their brethren who a quarter of a century ngo under the leadership of King Hussein and his noble sons fought WASHINGTON, May 7 (Reuter). alongside British troops in defence

"If their alm was noble and lofty,

dings are announced: Mr Hul Ching, merchant, and Miss Ng Wal-wan, of 52 High Street; Lance-Cpl John Darg Rowe Linton, of the Royal Scots, and Miss Marie Alice Silver, of 13 Hillwood Road.

Britain' Calls Up More Men

Dover Area Shelled

Spotter Plane Downed

LONDON, May 7 (Reuter),— The Dover- area to-night was burst of shelling by German long-range guns mounted on the French coast.

The bombardment began in the bright light of the setting sun with salvoes at intervals of several minutes. The shell-fire warning was sounded. Cinemas were emptied of audiences, who ran for cover. One shell-burst turned over a car

which caught fire. Two people were killed and 12 injured altogether.

Anti-aircraft guns fired Messerschmitts spotting for the German artillery. One Messerschmitt spiralled down out of control and believed to have crashed in Mid-

YUNNANESE TO

Production

that automobile production may be halted to further the plane production programme.

duction of magnesium and aluminium suspended. which are needed in the manufacture of bombers. A future monthly production o aluminium of 125,000,000 pounds planned compared to 25,000,000

pounds in January and 50,000,000

pounds in April.

Stranded Germans

rounded up by the New York Police leave in the United States.

interned. be proceeding in other American

Navy To Take Over

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" The many friends of His Lordship WASHINGTON, May 7 (UP) .-The new national minimum of 48s. the Bishop of Macao, D. Jose da The Secretary of the Navy, Colonel for agricultural workers resulted in Costa Nunes, will be pleased to learn Frank Knox to-day announced that increases of 9s. to 17s. a week for that the Papal Brief appointing him all seogoing activities of the Coast nen.

to the dignity of Primate of the Guard are being transferred to the That represents a gain of some Orient and Archbishop of Goa is ex-Navy.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, May 7 (UP),-The Free It is not yet known who is to be the new Bishop of Macoo, but the China Ambassador, Dr Chen Chich name of a prominent Portuguese returned to Berlin from Chungking priest in Singapore has been mention- to-day. Authorised quarters stated ed as the most likely successor,— that the relations between Germany and China are normal.

KUNMING, May 7 (Central News) -In order to create a competent personnel for service in various fields of administration in the province, the Yunnan Provincial Government at its

Rushing Plane

SPECIAL, TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, May 7 (UP) .-Defence circles here to-day indicated

are being rushed to increase the pro- Karachi (India) is temporarily

Rounded Up

NEW YORK, May 7 (Reuter) .-Over 100 German seamen, stranded since the outbreak of war, have been is suspended. and charged with over-staying their It is expected that they will be

Similar roundups are believed to

Coast Guard

Dr Jose da Costa Nunes is laid up with an attack of influenza, but is already much better. It is believed that he will be quite well again. This involves the transfer of all the larger craft but not aeroplanes. The ships will be manned by the Coast Guard under navy command.

POST OFFICE

Air Mail Service by British Over-Meanwhile, emergency facilities seas Airways to places west of

> The public are reminded that it is a breach of postal regulations to enclose in a postal cover communications intended for persons other than the addressee.

> The Printed Matter Service to the following places in China is temporarily suspended:-Yunnan, Szechuen, Kweichow, Hunan, Fuklen (except Amoy and Kulangsu), Kwangsi, North and East of Kwangtung.

Small Packet Post to all countries

INWARD AIR MAILS Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service'-San Francisco Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"-San Francisco

OUTWARD AIR MAILS Friday, May 9 Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to con-

nect with the "British Overseas Airways." K.P.O. and G.P.O. Reg. May 9, 4 p.m. Ord,May 9, 4.30 p.m. Wednesday, May 14 Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu,

U.S.A., and Europe via "Pan American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Service." K.P.O. Reg. May 14, 5 p.m. Ord. May 14, 5,30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg. May 14, 5 p.m.

Tuesday, May 20 Air Mali for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Service."

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1.0 Local Time Signal. 1.01 Negro Spirituals. 1.16 The Boltemians' Orchestra. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

Sullivan. 2.15 Close Down. 5.45 Indian Programme. 6.30 Closing local Stock Quotations. 6.32 Dance Music.

1.45 , Excerpts from Gilbert and

7.0 London Relay-The News. 7.15 London Relay-"Questions of the Hour." 7.30 Max Miller in the Theatre.

7.50 Patricia Rossborough at the Plano. 8.0 Local Time Signal and Announcements. 8.02 Brahms-"Tragle" Overture

Op. 81. 8.15 Studio-Local Newsletter.: 8.30 Compositions of Haydn. 9.0 London Relay-The News and

News Commentary. 9.15 Orchestre Raymonde and Tino Rossi (Tenor). 9.45-10.0 News in French (on Short

Wave Only). 9A5 Guilar Solos by Len Fillis, 10.0 London Relay- To Talk of Many Things."

10.15 Variety. 11.0 Close Down. Monthly Report

The monthly broadensting report for Hongkong for April, 1941, states; Actual hours of transmission totalled 435, of which 2004 were devoted to European programmes, 210 to Chinese programmes and 24% to Indian programmes/

a recent raid. Many volumes were damaged beyond repair.

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Our Own Correspondent.

Macao, May 2.

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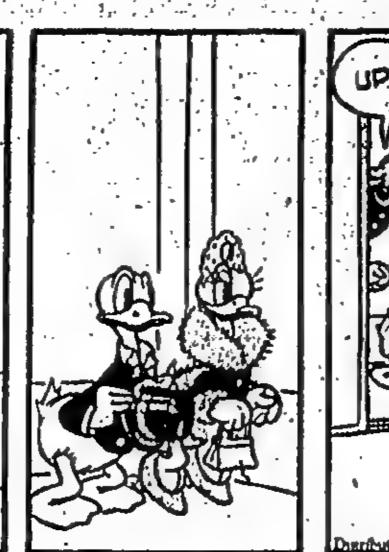
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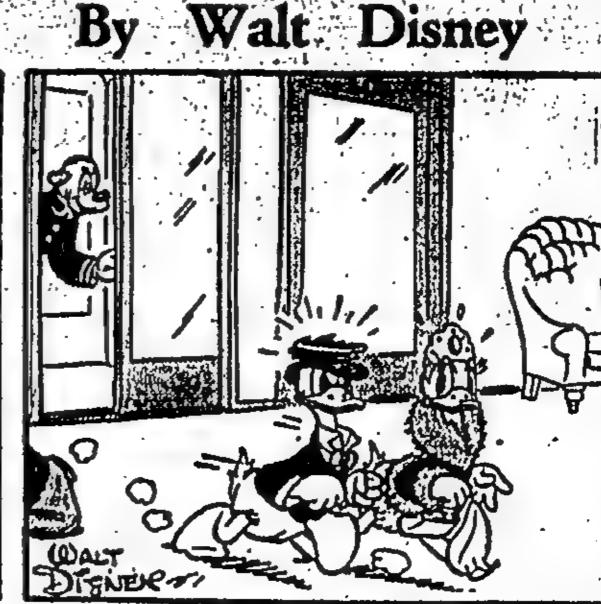
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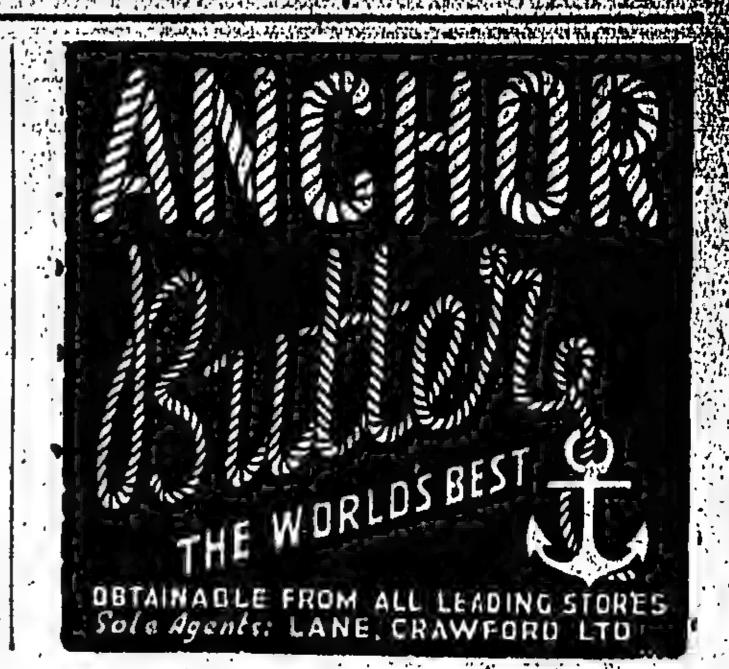










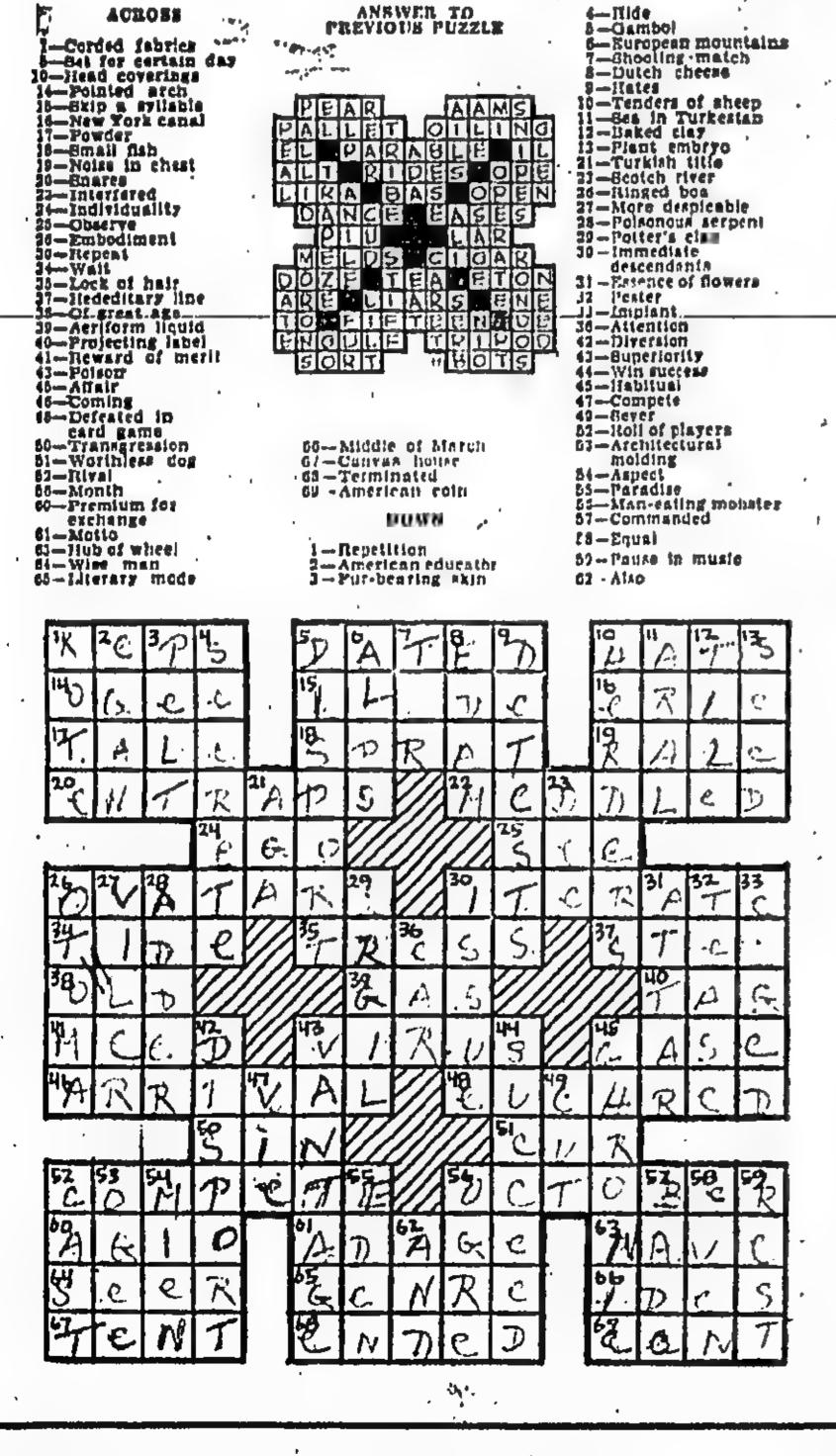


GRIN AND BEAR IT



"If anybody wants me, dear, I'll be here in the orchard!"

Crossword Puzzle



TELEGRAPHS"

everywhere

By Lichty The Epic of the "51st" In the Battle of France

By G. E. Ley Smith

The famous 51st Highland Division is ready for action again-and for revenge. Round the few hundred who escaped capture at St Valery in June last year, a new "Shock Division" has been built up, and these dour Scots now eagerly await their next meeting with the Hun-in Britain should he venture over the Channel, or elsewhere if they have to seck him.

Of all the units in the British Army, the 51st is the most feared by the Nazis. So elated was the German High Command at capturing 4,000 of them last year that they later marched them through the main cities of the Reich to parade them as evidence of German military victory.

Strange stories are told of the Battle of the Somme, and for the past few days the "Telegraph" has been able to publish an authentic account of the exploits of the valiant band of men as told by those who came back.

The Gordons were forced to abandon their last stand against the enemy on the River Bresle. Neither German _ artillery nor air bombardment availed to drive them back. The real reason was beyond mortal control.

5. Last Stand on the Bresle

Now comes the tragic retirement to St Valeryen-Caux.

From this point onwards, the battalion, with the rest of the 51st Division fought with astounding heroism all the way across the Rivers Bresle and Bethune to the cliff at St Valery, where they made their final stand.

Surrounded, weary from incessant fighting, their ammunition gone, and without food, they were forced to surrender.

Some of them got away to tell of their adventures.

The general movements of the battalion on its way back to St Valery is known, but countless stories of individual heroism will not be revealed until the end of the war.

What has been told shows the tremendous courage, tenacity, and iron fortitude of all the officers and men.

It was not that they were driven back. It was the old story of the Germans breaking through elsewhere and developing their favourite pincers movement round the flanks. The Division continued to elude the pincers until the configuration of the French coast near the estuary of the Seine and the destruction of the bridges over that river. isolated them with only one escape—the sea.

Official statements frequently spoke of the situation at this period—as just before Dunkirk—as being confused. That was perhaps true of the position generally. But the stories this battalion of the Gordon Highlanders and those of other units which fought in Belgium and Northern France reveal that the units of the B.E.F. conducted their withdrawals in remarkably good order considering the conditions.

Naturally, in the swiftly-moving drama, numbers of men became devached from their units, but the battalions, by the skill of their officers and the courage of the men, maintained such excellent order as to thwart the German manoeuvres.

Such was the case of this battalion right back to St Valery.

After Lt Brooke had sent the damaged carrier back for repairs on June 5, what remained of the Bren gun personnel was formed into a platoon. The single remaining carrier was used to issue fresh ammunition to the comnanies.

That night the battalion moved back to new positions about five miles to the southwest, the Bren gun carrier 'tailing" the battalion on the march.

Throughout June 6 they fought another gallant action, holding up the German advance until night, despite the ferocious assaults the Nazis made on their positions. Just as darkness was coming down, about half-past-nine, the battalion set out on the march again.

Dive-bombers now made their first appearance. They swooped down out of the sky, attacking the convoys as they moved along the roads. Other planes flying at a low level machine-gunned the men on the ground incessantly. "B" Company was shelled continuously for a long time.

During the withdrawal all the way to St Valery it must be remembered the movements of the companies were greatly hampered by the refugees who swarmed along the

On the night of June 6 the battalion crossed the Bresle at Gemaches. Once the Division gained the west side of the river the Royal Engineers blew up the bridges.



Here was an ideal place for a prolonged stand against the Germans. The Gordons held the rise on the west side of the river overlooking the countryside for miles. The Germans would have to come down the slope on the other side, cross the river and come up to their positions. As the river was not fordable, this operation was well-nigh impossible so long as the British were not driven from their

positions by artillery and air bombardment.

For two days the Gordons held the river. The Germans made repeated attacks, but were driven back. The liveliest encounters occurred in the night. Successive fruitless attacks compelled the Nazis to halt and try to dislodge the battalion with heavy artillery and mortar fire.

This proved equally ineffective, but once again the flanks. to the far north and the far south gave way. To the chagrin of the troops they had to leave these strong positions and retire in the darkness.

Though in early June, the nights were pitch black. Frequently the men had to hold on to each other's bayonet scabbards so as not to lose touch. Nevertheless, they reached a wood about twenty kilometres from Dieppe on the morning of June 9 in excellent order and with few casualties,

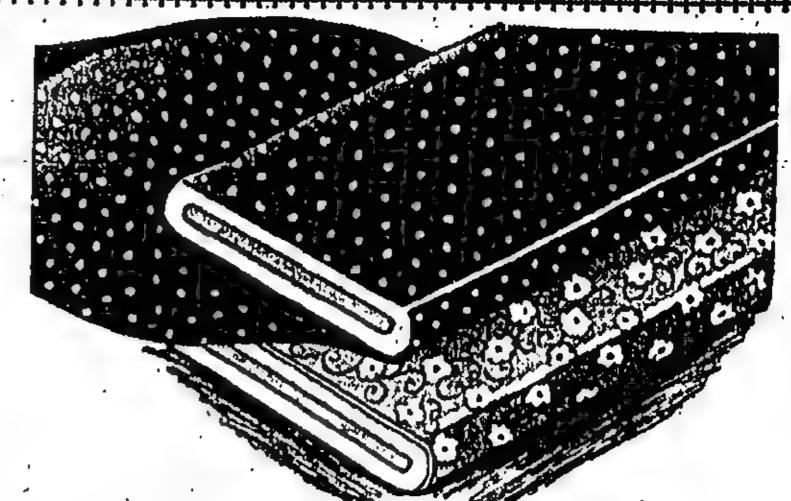
Everywhere around them were instances of unexampled heroism. A few days earlier a company of the Argylls had been cut off and given up as lost. With indomitable spirit they fought their way back through the German lines, passing through the Black Watch, who kept up a screening fire. The Argylls rejoined their comrades during the day the Gordons fought in front of the wood near Dieppe.

Hordes of German bombers passed overhead on their way to and from the port. One day they saw over fifty German planes carrying parachute troops, who were dropped far behind the lines. Five of the parachutists, however, were dropped too soon and came down among the Black Watch, who quickly disposed of them.

Night time brought another of those long marches. On the morning of June 10 they reached an orchard and farmhouse and stayed there all day. Both "C" and "D" Companies were in contact with the Germans. Then at night the battalion retired to the neighbourhood of St Valery.

For a week they had been marching and fighting with practically no sleep. Only by their unequalled fighting spirit. were they able to keep going. The shelling had been merci-Jess. German motorised units had harried them mile by mile. Overhead bombers had launched attack after attack. Every kilometre the roads had become more congested with. refugees and struggling French troops.

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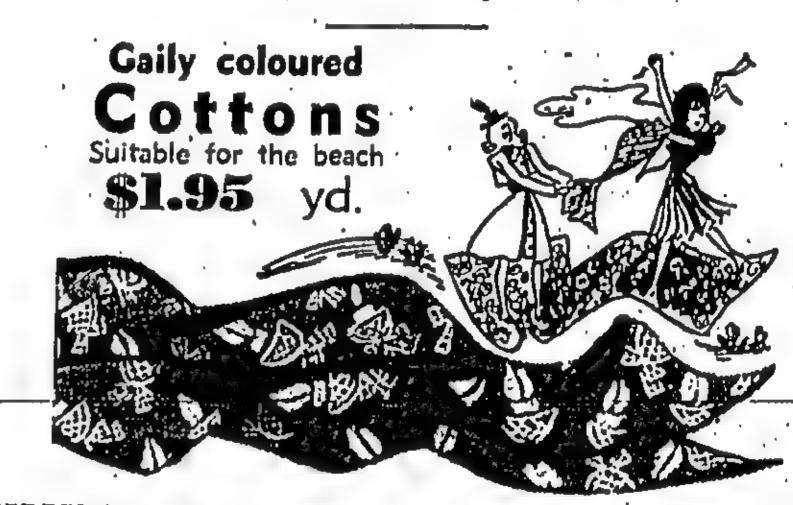
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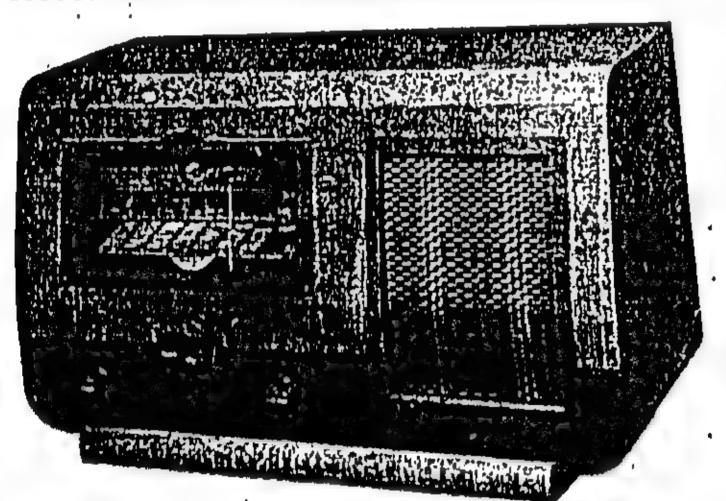


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PORTENTOUS YEAR

the well-weighed words State for War, who speaks for the United States Government words that must warm the hearts and steel the sinews of the entire Western Hemisphere: dorsed such a speech is another ting effect on their spirit. great victory to be added to the -the-Lend-and-Lease-bill.----

Britain and her Allies had hoped that the belated revolt of sanity) are reported. the Serbs, coupled with British reinforcement of the Greek forces would tie up the German strategy for a month or two, and thus seriously imperil Hitler's all-out drive to end the war this year. Although the gallant actions in the Balkans were costly The fear of being laughed at the will of the Germans. to the enemy and did delay the programme slightly, no irresistible obstacles were in fact put in his path. '

Perhaps, Hitler's greatest sin is his greatest weapon. With an absolute disregard for honour he can strike eccentric parents—they do exist anywhere, against any country, without warning. For us to do that children, hopes his boy is clever. would tarnish the ideal of liberty for all peoples for which we are fighting. Thus we have constantly to be on the defensive. The fact that we still honour treaties forbids us to anticipate other than by defence, enemy action through Spain, Porlaunch an offensive on the continent.

two sides to consider right now. He 'must make a "total" attack on the British Isles, sacrificing perhaps 10,-000 aeroplanes and a million men in order to cut in half the possible Anglo-American conlition before it is born. Alternatively, he can reconcile his people to a long war and trust to Teutonic organisation of the

the uncertainty however, there shires searchilight, burns flercely at its origin and explands increased more to diffuse its rays over a wide area; that light is the spirit animating the poor teachers of mathematics.

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QUISLINGS REBUFFED

have deteriorated steadily since the last week of September, when Quisling's party and "Government" were installed and given full powers by the Germans. The Nazi methods aped by the Quislings, the brutalities of Hirdmenn (the Norwegian blackmail and blackshirt guard), and the inefficiency of her administration have has spread among the Gercreated a growing opposi-man forces to such a degree tion against the traitors that many are bashful themselves and their Ger-using the Nazi greeting in Skancke, the Quislingist Minisman masters. The personal public. visits to Oslo, first of the Nazi Minister of Propa- Against Oppression ganda, Goebbels, and later of the sinister head of the expressed in many ways. A Gestapo, Himmler, can only number of important nation-

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Norwegian standard.

Resistance

THIS year is without doubt agree that the resistance to protest against the dismissal bodyguard. They are being contians and; Major Fin Back; Hr the most portentous in the the invaders is becoming of the old trade-union offi- stantly drilled to more aggres- Bjorn Hansen, a shipowner and history of Christendom. To be- more effective; they give cials, emphasising the utter lieve that one has only to read many examples of the inven-inefficiency of the new of tiveness of the Norwegians Ersatz. And from all over Colonel Stimson, Secretary of in their silent war, in which the country come reports The Bishop of Oslo, Dr Bergmirth. Whereas the dark sors. winter nights and the forbidding nature of the fjords and mountains chill the in- A climax in this development and not to give the Hird the Colonel Stimson is not a man truders, the stoniness of the was undoubtedly reached by the chance to cause any sensational

> | kenwahnsinn (barrack punctuated by fits of rage.

Norwegian Resistance To Nazi Models-Sham Germanic Brotherhood

Norwegian Correspondent

have meant that the "pro- al organisations have come trusted. tection" of Norway had not out in open opposition to the Oslo police that they should developed according to plan. Quislings. The biggest or- apply for membership of Quis-The Germans had un-ganisation of Norwegian ling's party had the result that doubtedly planned that Nor-farmers, Norges Bondelag, half the force sent in their reway, as the home of her pur-refused with an overwhelm-signations. An order that they est Nordic race, should sub-incomparate to its Nordic race, should sub-incomparate to its Nordic race, should sub-incomparate to its Nordic race. est Nordic race, should sub- ing majority to join Nasjon- caused a strike. In consequence, missively play the part of al Samling, the Quisling German police can now be seen tame guinea-pig in the great Party. The Board of the on duty in the streets of Oslo in German Imperial experi-Norwegian Medical Associa-increasing numbers. ment. Norwegians were not tion has published a unanim- tion and the Hirdmenn are beimpressed by this honour ous protest against the dis-coming more frequent in towns More intimate contact con-missal of several doctors throughout Norway. People firmed to them that the Ger-from their official positions have been killed and wounded in mans were anything but a because they refused to de-demonstrations against German. Oslo has three political pripure race and that their cul-clare their sympathics with soldiers and against the Hird-sons, all run by the Germans. pure race and that their cul- clare their sympathies with menn. ture as demonstrated in the Quisling and against an In Drammen a few days ago prison, which normally has about occupation was far below the effort by the Quislings to a swaggering young member of 150 inmates, is now housing. Guild."

All reports from Norway Oslo have circulated a strong dits have been included in the nessen, Chief of Police in Kristheir strongest weapon is that the workers are firmly grav, has stated that the extracold contempt and scornful active against the oppres- ordinary conditions prevailing

of light utterances. That the people freezes them to their resignation of all the members of incident. "When the signal is United States Cabinet has one bonce. It has had a device the Norwegian Supreme Court given for united action [the United States Cabinet has en- bones. It has had a devasta- as a protest against Terboven's circular states] we shall fight attempt to convert the law with clean weapons; until then Germans are sentimental courts and the legal administra- we shall remain calm and con-Destroyer and Bases deal, and under their uniforms. tion into a part of the Nazi ter-tinue our passive resistance." rorist machine. Their unanim- It is, however, clear that the Numerous—cases—of...Barac-ous resignation was accompanied greatest difficulty is to hold in Supreme Court from 1929 fill he in-by a protest against the viola-check the impatience of the en-It tion of the Norwegian constitu- raged population. The British evinces itself in melancholia tion, which Terboven, the Reich- successes in Africa have streng- tice. skommissar, had promised to thened the will to resist and the respect, and of international law, hopes of a quick deliverance. The Norwegians have de- to which the Germans still pay a In spite of heavy fines being veloped the demonstration cynical lip service. After con-imposed upon the population, The most usual procedure is for of their scorn to a fine art, siderable search the Quislings many acts of sabotage are taking one man to hold the prisoner The Germans attempted to succeeded in finding some new place. In West Norway the imprison those who laughed obscure lawyers, and these have several occasions. The city of to stand barefoot in the snow at them, but had to desist. now completely submitted to Stavanger was recently con-

It was in this sequence of events that, as already reported in The Times, the seven Bishops of Norway wrote their letter to ter for Church and Education, expostulating against the outrages of the Hirdmenn and ask-Open opposition has been by Hitler and Terboven of full A religious freedom and legal independence could still be

A request to members of the

sive and brutal methods.

increased Lawlessness

Lawlessness is increasing. were causing looseness in moral life. Appeals have been circu- the Oster-Valley. lated urging the inhabitants to pay no attention to provocations

demned to pay a fine of 50,000

kroner. Trondheim had to pay 60,000 kroner, and the country of Vestopland 100,000 kroner.

Many' arrests have followed the severing of telephone"lines, especially in the western districts, where German defences have been seriously interfered with. It is sometimes found that the air-raid signal is out of order when the British bombers arrive. The famous Bergen-Oslo railway, with its 184 tunnels, is in constant difficulties; the journey, normally of about 11 hours, now takes from 24-40 hours, if it can be done at all.

Districts Isolated

Curfew was introduced in many places. In many districts Norwegians are allowed to travel from one place to another only with the special permission of the German authorities. Some districts are virtually cut off from their surroundings. This is especially the case round Bergen, which is considered the centre of the opposition.

The new political people's court will shortly begin its activitles, chiefly in Oslo, but also in Stavanger, Bergen, Trondheim, and Tromso, going on circuit to cope, with the numerous cases now awaiting trial. Their number is said to be more than 2,000. 'It is also reported that other political captives have been transferred to Germany to serve their sentences there.

with German guards. The chief a Nazi "Medical the Hird was lynched by the about 600. The present prisonpopulation. The Hird has been ers include Colonel Lund, from strongly reinforced. Some Bergen, Colonel Halvor Hans-The organised workers in notorious lawbreakers and ban- son, Major Lindback. Hr Ton-Shipowners' Federation; Hr. Klaveness, manager of the Norwegian Shipowners' Federation; and Hr Emil Stang, one of the resigned Judges of the Norwegian Supreme Court:

> There are concentration camps at Ulven outside Bergen and in-

> The editor of the important Liberal provincial paper Stavanger Aftenblad, Sven Oftedahl, is in the Bergen concentration camp, and Trond Hegna, who wrote an article, "The Norwegians are not for Sale," previously referred to in The Times, is in another camp. Hr Paal Berg, arrested again a few days ago, was president of the resigned with the other Judges. He is a former Minister of Jus-

III-Treatment

The prisoners are ill-treated. while others punch his face. while revolver shots were fired round their legs, in the hope of making them break down and denounce others. After their interrogation many prisoners have had to be taken to hospital with broken ribs and ear-drums. If you know that your boy is They are not allowed to read clever, watch carefully over his pro- books, not even the Bible, nor

The description of the treat-

The Younger Generation

Sontence of death was recent-Nature's variety is infinite, tellect blossom like the rose, body. Let him play games and read Bergen for having used a secret information about the German Army. They were gifted young tuned up to a degree that gives us confidence but not complacency. We can keep the flag flying this year but we are, not strong enough yet to launch an offensive on the continent.

One is sometimes against at The time will come when you will the prerogative of the rich or the delightful casualness in the have to face the question of what their work and in games. Their choice of teachers. You can, you are to make of your clever son. If you have money, or if your boy can ground the activities against the launch an offensive on the continent. aunch an offensive on the continent.

It would appear that Hitler has the training of given brains is bother if your boy is clever by master about these—then give him Germans, but in doing so it will the invader. This stage completed, the boy can After all the German efforts

enter a university (scholarships are to win over the Norwegian

YOUR BOY CLEVER?

TAVERY parent, with the ex-. ception of those amazingly -who are jealous of their own

Clever parents usually have have dull parents.

tugal, Tunisia, or Japan. It pre- Nature's variety is infinite, tellect blossom like the rose, novels and go to the "pictures," all transmitter; with which they vented us from intervening in Iraq There is one point, however, on whereas a lout of a teacher may within reason, or you will make were accused of having sent out until we were actually assailed. The which we may be sure. As the ruin, any child placed in his "Jack a dull boy." British military machine has been rain falls on the just and the charge. tuned up to a degree that gives us unjust alike, so brains are not

> obviously true, and so the im- the marks he gets, especially in the full course at one of the only intensify the feeling against pression is created that brains certain subjects. are more often found among the moneyed classes.

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clever children, and the offspring are at least a rough and ready ger of dull parents are as a rule guide, but here much depends pains, for only by doing so can he prison is scarcely believable.

dull. Of course, exceptionally, on the teachers your boy has the dolt may have a clever had the good or bad fortune to On the other hand, beware that the father and a clever boy may get. A sympathetic and clever much study, that his intellect does teacher can make a child's in- not benefit at the expense of his ly passed on three young men of

moneyed classes.

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gress. Clever people are like blood may they receive visitors or inclined to kick over the letters. traces. Take care that your elever boy learns to apply himself. If he can do things easily he may become ment of these political prisoners concelled and casual, and here dan- given; by those who have left lies. Get your boy to take On the other hand, beware that

secondary schools.

CHURCHILL ANSWERS HIS SPECH TO COMMONS

-> FROM PAGE ONE

with the Commons and where the and some others have spoken of the voluntarily in goodwill under the great distance. Commons stands with the country. No Exaggeration

nations balancing their policy at the which his speech abounded, present time, and who should be left in no doubt about the stability of this the liveliest interest in our proceed- security safely be attained, visers at the present time.

expectations discouraged is by a full on the scene. Hitler has told us that rate the gravity of the Issues being debate followed by a division. The it was a crime in such circumstances fought for in the Nile valley. Government is entitled to ask that for us to go to the aid of the Greeks. "The less of the Nile valley and the unmistakable terms.

Irritating Criticism

I should be the last to reject even unfair criticism or fair criticism which is so much more searching, but there is a kind of criticism which is a little irritating.

top. But it would be a pity if this debate consisted wholly of critical condemnatory speeches because it would give a distorted impression to important interested foreign observers who are not well acquainted and the German Dietator in coming affairs. Therefore, I ask for a vote and Yugo-Slavia in a bloody welter, ward to the Mediterranean shore. of confidence. (Cheers).

Institutions Upheld

"This is a free Parliament and a viewpoint. free country. We have succeeded in maintaining under unprecedented difficulties dangers which in some cases might be mortal, the whole fighting for. I cannot believe that strength to the German army. This possible for them to retreat. any man could bear the kind of vast machine is now spread from the by and strongly convinced of the source of strength,

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importance in war of full and ac- pressure of events. I personally as "When your enemy has five or six curate intelligence of the enemy's head of the Government obviously times the regular army that you have,

· Balkans Warnings

ment. It is essential, considering in for long an ample fore-warning of even more unpleasant fate at the your problem becomes rather difficult. really, we ought not to exaggerate what was in prospect. Our diplomacy hands of the triumphant Huns the frightful risks we are all going to has never ceased for a movement to (Laughter). run and which are, being run-we apprise the countries of the perils should have certitude upon these coming on them and to urge commatters. In enemy countries there is mon action by which alone could

well with His Majesty's present ad- forces through Hungary. Rumania yet carry on the war to victory on and Bulgaria towards Yugo-Slavia oceans and in the air. Stated as an The only way in which these until at least 40 divisions, including academic strategic fact that may be doubts can be removed or these five armoured divisions were massed true, but do not let anyone undera good judge (Laughter).

Unregretted Act

events, I can only feel, as the Prime | shall be successful. "When a bystander sees a team of declared, that if we had again to tread orders at present nearly half than the sentiments which inspire concentration northwards of all these them, though these may play their forces is possible. parts in the verdict of history and in the survival of races.

"It remains to be seen whether the.i Italian Dictator in invading Greece. in fact have gained an advantage or But the warfare of the Western suffered a loss when the full story is Desert or of any of the deserts which complete, even from the military surround Egypt, can only be con-

Maintaining Nazi Rule

"The addition of the whole Balkan people to the number of ancient in-

surely debar the Germans from es- the province of Circuaica. tablishing and shaping a new Europe, and one will certainly emerge, than | "I have an account of what happenthe fact that the German army and ed at el Agheila. The Generals were Battle of the Atlantic is won. Our the German race have become and are taken prisoner by taking undue risks test is the number of tons of imports becoming more universally and in- in personal movements. Events are brought in. At present we are main- agreement has been reached between itensely hated among the peoples of moving so fast, and people have so taining the rate of traffic with heavy Admiral Darlan and the German auall lands than any enemy or any much to do that there is no time to losses. We are trying to meet these thorities in Paris, it is announced race. History bears record (Cheers). dwell on the past, but certain broad losses by building new ships, repair- here to-night, "Some have compared Hitler's con- features will surprise the House.

assertion, espionage, pillage, corruption and the Prussian boot

High Purpose

"Napoleon finshed away. So 1 derive confidence that the will-power of the British nation, expressing itself through the stern, steadfast and unyleiding House of Commons, will once again perform its liberating functions and humbly execute the high purpose among men.

"I say this with more confidence because we are no longer a small Island lost in the northern mists but around us gather in broad array all nations of the British Empire. Now from across the Atlantic the mighty United States Republic proclaims itself on our side or at our side, or at any rate near our side. "I do not to-day discuss the large

and complicated questions of munitions or food questions. Probably in a secret session, the Minister of Supply will make a statement to the House.

Tank Strategy

"There is one simple point about tanks which Mr Hore-Belisha in his speech yesterday might have mentloned, for he was Head of the War Office in the years preceding the war. volution by which Hitler has profited. | vehicles. "It was well' known in military

exploited and turned to our grievous fending as we intend to defend to good cause which we serve, injury by the non-inventive but high- the death without thought of retire-For the comfort of Mr Hore-Belishh, of Crete and Tobruk. let me tell him that we are making every month now as many, heavy Army at the time that he left the War Office and that we shall, before the end of this year, be producing tend to fight with all our strength nearly double that. This takes no for the Nile valley and the command account of the immense production in of the Mediterranean. Our troops

the United States." Reply To Lloyd George

Replying to Mr Lloyd George's criticisms, about the composition of the Government, Mr Churchill do- headed or defeatist talk about cut- ber all that has gone wrong and all clared that the Government works ting our losses in the Middle East, that, has gone right I feel sure that easily and effectively at present, and As I said in December, when our we have no need to fear the tempest. "I'do not propose to make further situation in Egypt was far more change until further advised. "Something has been said of the vot words.

more impetus and force behind it.

Middle East

"There is a tendency in some quarters, especially abroad, to talk are entertained that all will not go morseless movements of vast German afford to lose our position there and

such a vote shall express itself in I don't want to enter into arguments . Sucz Canal, of our position in the with experts (Laughter) but this is Mediterranean and of Malta would to make headway against the pro-not the kind of crime of which he is be among the heaviest blows we Axis intrigues of Raschiel All whose step France's daily payments will be could sustain. We are determined Axis intrigues of Raschid All whose to fight for them with all the re- thing ready for the Germans as soon. Other questions have still to "Looking back upon the course of have every reason to believe that we to plan. Therefore the ill-informed

Minister of New Zealand so nobly "General Waveli has under his horses dragging a heavy waggon up-, that path even with the knowledge million men. A continuous flow of horses dragging a neavy waggon up that we possess to-day, I for one equipment has been in progress bridgehead in the east—Basra — for the French public inwardly reject will and cuts a switch from the hedge would do the same thing again from this country during the last ten bridgehead in the east—Basra — for the policy of rapprochement with and cuts a switch from the heage would do the same thing again from this country during the last ten and belabours them, he may wen be (Cheers). But after all, military months, and now that Italian resist- fight hard and long. Raschid Ali was leaders support Laval," states the animated by behavoient purpose and operations must be judged by the once in Abyssinia, Africa and the get the waggon more quickly to the then the mistale bearing Somalilands is collapsing, a steady

Desert Warfare

"Indeed it has been for many weeks rapidly proceeding, and Genducted by comparatively small numbers of highly equipped troops.

"Employment in the desert of large numbers may only lead to disaster. dependent states which have fallen That is what happened to the Italians, process and reality of Parliamentary under the Nazi yoke and have to be 180,000 men lay along African soil institutions (Cheers). I am proud held down by brute force or intrigue and once the head of these forces was of it. It is one of the things we are may by no means prove a source of chopped off it was not physically

"The same thing, with important burden which falls upon the Govern- Arctic to the Aegean and from the modifications, might well have hapment to-day unless he were sustained Atlantic to the Black Sea. That is no pened to us when German armoured forces defeated and largely destroyed "Turning from the military to the our single armoured brigade which political aspect, nothing can more was guarding the advance frontier of

At El Agheila

that Spain and Russia will shortly not much larger than our own. in ports. furnish a new chapter to that theme. Technical mistakes and mischances we have made great progress in general for passage of goods and inforcements stands there at bay to the immense construction

Opportunist Drive

reinforcements to Greece whilst sent easier problems. bringing over large forces from Italy and Sicily.

success, they accepted it with or- a considerable part of the Atlantic in ganised audacity, and pushed on into a certain degree off our hands, but the desert taking little thought of we need a good deal more help and what they should eat or drink on the I expect that we shall get a good deal morrow. They pushed on until they more help in many ways. It. has came up against the very heavy prop been declared that we are to have at Tobruk and until they come to all the help that is necessary, but the large forces which guard the here I speak with caution because no securely based on road and sea com- lest prescribe the policy of the United munications.

"At present they have stopped. It when a mighty democracy would be foolish to carry the story 130,000,000 gets on the move, one further, but as long as the enemy has enn only await the full developments the superiority in armoured vehicles of the translation of those vast they will have the advantage in psychological manifestations into desert warfare, although at present physical means. the air forces are about equal.

Germans Face Problems

it is possible to make tanks go up to the troops. We are lying back on Hitler has his problems too, and if 25 miles an hour and stand up to our fertile desert, which, incidentally, we only remain united and strive to cannon fire. It is a particular re- is the worst ground for armoured do our utmost to increase our exerand technical circles for years before the Germans are confronted with five million families in Britain are

ly competent and imitative Germans. ment, the highly offensive outpoints "Crete has not yet been attacked. The strategic significance of Tobruk tanks as there existed in the British was obvious from the first, and anyproved itself on the enemy. We intend to fight with all our strength

Generals' Mistakes

and our resources will give a good

account of themselves:

importance of my being surrounded . "Our Generals on the spot believed by people who would stand up to me that no superior German force could and say 'No! No! No! How has ho advance effectively across the desert iden whow strong their negative his soon or as quickly he they did was HINGTON, May 7 (Reuter).

[principle is in the Constitution and and if they did advance they would working of the British was making not be able to nourish themselves improved but his doctor has sidyled muchinery! (Laughter).

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support of the Commons and the brake put on the wheel but to get takes in war is very unreal and

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"The only relief I feel is that "In the business of Libya and "It has yet to be seen how the everything in human power was done Greece no violence has been done to forces that have advanced will fare appointments in the field they have by us and that our honour as a expert military opinion. All de- in heavy fighting with all the hazards' appointments in the whole they stand nation is clear. Mr. Hore-Belisha cisions have been unitedly and purely which still lie before them at no

"It is still more important for the movements and intentions. That is assumed responsibility in the most when he is more adequately equip-The instantian more important to is more adequately equipsake of foreign nations, especially one of the glimpses of the obvious in direct personal form. It follows that ped and is much stronger in the air I am one whose head may be cut off and in tanks, and when he lies in If we do not win the war-and I am the centre of the war scene and can very ready that this should be so-strike out in one, two or three direc-"As for as the German invasion of and that because members of the tions simultaneously out of choice resolved and obstitute was governed the Balkans was concerned, we had House would probably experience an of seven or eight, it is evident that

Regarding Iraq ' shall very likely have to go through for quite a long time. Our Intelthe liveliest interest in our proceeds security sately to be the about the Middle East as if we could best in the world during the last war afford to lose our position there and and it is certainly not the worst in the world to-day, and

"As long ago as last May. Foreign Office began to ask for troops we had got had to go to the of occupation. Nile Valley,

object obviously was to have every- 000,000 francs to 300,000,000. as they could reach Ima according decided. and slothful British Government netually forestalled this plot, Strong several days we were very anxious conditions in France. about the position there.

Successful Raid

."Yesterday the garrison Habbaniyah sallied out and completely routed the besiegers and put eral Smuts has ordered the splendid them to flight. Twenty-six Iraqi with our Parliamentary or political to his rescue and involving Greece South African Army (cheers) for officers and 408 men were taken prisoners and total enemy casualties were estimated at 1,000.

"Possibly the Germans will arrive before we have crushed the revolt, in which case our task will become more difficult. Possibly the revolt went off half cock.

"We intend to assist the Iragis to get rid of Raschid Ali and his military dictatorship at the earliest possible' moment. "I have never promised anything

but blood, tears, toil and sweat, to between Marseilles and Barcelona. which I will add our full share of mistakes, shortcomings asd disappointments and also that this may go victory (Cheers).

Battle of Atlantic

"It is a mistake to say that the ments. ing the damaged ships and acceleratquests with Napoleon's. It may be The German armoured force was ing the turning-round of our ships line between Occupied and Un-

must be remembered, however, occurred. With very little fighting all these spheres but there is much securities. Persons will be allowed that Napoleon's armies carried with our armoured forces became disorder- more to do. With the continued flow to travel between the two zones in them the flerce liberating and ed. The other troops we had in of assistance already given us by the the event of serious illness or death equalitarian winds of the French Benghazi only amounted to a divi- United States, we can probably main- of a relative. Revolution whereas Hitler's Empire sion, which, by rapid retreat, gained tain our minimum essential traffic has nothing behind it but racial self- Tobruk-unmolested, and with re-during 1941. For 1942-we must-lookmerchantmen in the United States. I have received an assurance of the

"As we know the Germans had no construction by the United States expectations of proceeding beyond which, added to our own large proel Aghella. They meant to engage gramme, should see us through that our armoured forces and create appear. Maybe 1943, if we have to diversion to prevent the despatch of endure it as a year of war, will pre-

United States Aid

"The United States patrol an-"When they won their surprising nounced by President Roosevelt takes frontiers of Egypt and lie back British Minister can forecast and still

"For the invasion of Egypt with lot, long ago, declared war on them. go three or four miles an hour and the German main force, enormous "I have never under-rated our stand up to rifle or machine-gun preparations would be required. A problems and dangers. We are fightbullets. In the interval mechanical pipe line might have to be made to ing for our life and for survival from science has advanced so much that carry an artificial river forward with day to day and hour to hour. But tions and work together like one great "We have command of the sea, and family, helping each other as the the war. It did not spring from Ger- problems far more difficult than any doing to-day under enemy fire, 1 man but from British ideas and others they have solved in Africa. This is cannot conceive how anyone can like General de Gaulle. It has been all the more true while we are de- doubt that victory will crown, the

Achievements . "It is almost a year since the

disastrous battle of France. Little did we know what storms and perils lay before us and little did Hitler one can see how irresistibly it has know when he received the total to be master of Europe in a few weeks and of the world in a few years that, ten months later, he would be appealing to the much-tried German people to prepare themselves for the war of 1942.

"When I look back upon the perils "Therefore, let there be no feather- which we have overcome and remem-"Let it roar, let it rage. We shall critical than now, it is a case of deeds come through." (Cheers).

> President Roosevelt's Condition Improves.

Vichy-Nazi Accord Closer

Daily Payments Cut

VIOHY, May 7 (Reuter).--"It is not possible to avoid repeated An agreement between Admiral rebuffs and misfortunes and these we Darlan, the Vichy Foreign Minister, and Herr Otto Abetz, ligence Service was thought to be the the Nazi Ambassador to France, is announced, providing for modification of restrictions on the demarcation line between the Occupied and Unoccupied troops to be sent to Iraq to guard our zones in France and a redection lines of communications. But all the in the costs of the German Army

"In default of troops it was difficult costs, it is envisaged that as a first reduced by 25 per cent, from 400,-

Workers' Feelings

ZURICH, May 7 (Reuter) .-British forces landed and assumed "French workers like the great mass control of the highly important of the French public inwardly reject which we shall doubtless have to Germany, although some Trade Union led into more violent courses. For newspaper "Volksrecht" describing

The fact that at almost every street corner is a De Gaulle sign (a big "V" surrounding the Cross of Lorraine) is scrawled on houses speaks for itself, as does the habitual disinclination of the people to telephone at mid-day or during the evening in order 'not to disturb listeners to British broadcasts in French.

The Germans buy up far the greater part of the goods arriving at Marseilles. The goods are carried northward in German railway wagons , which are visible, to anyone,

German Traffic Marseilles dislikes the spectacle of

German wagons bringing coal for German steamers operating under the German flag in coastal traffic French Territorial waters, chiefly with the first part of the resolu-Ill-feeling is still more marked in occupied France than elsewhere, Reliable testimony from two different on for a very long time and at the towns in northern France confirms end of which I firmly believe that American press reports that the there will be a complete and final population greet jubilantly the visits of the RAF, planes, despite the suffering caused by the bombard-

The Agreement

ViCHY, May 7 (Reuter),-An

It provides that the demarcation occupied France will be open in

Free correspondence by plain postcards will be allowed: Permission to cross the line will be granted to members of the Army and Air Force on the same conditions as aiready in force for sailors,

Petain's Journey LONDON, May 7 (Reuter).—Marshal Petain has left, his estate near Cannes by special train to meet Admiral Darlan, according to the Paris

Japanese Raid

SIAN, May 7 (Central News) .--More than twenty persons were kill- Minister their mature advice. ed and over ten houses destroyed as of a result of the Japanese air raid over Sian yesterday morning.

Twenty-eight Japanese planes, flying in groups of six each conducted into raids over wide-spread areas in Shensl. Among the towns visited "Hitler's fear of the United States and bombed were Sian, Sienyang, is apparent from the fact that he has Tungchow, Tengchow and other cities.



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SPECIALISTS

Lloyd George Speaks In **Debate**

LONDON, May 7 (Reuter) .-The resumption of the debate on a vote of confidence was opened by Mr Lloyd George with a in spirited speech. He said that tion (expressing confidence in Government) everyone agreed, but there were parts of the Government's war administration on which there was dissatisfaction and disappointment.

Mr Lloyd George asked why Mr Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, whilst taking the loyalty of Turkey withheld the fact that Turkey allowed German ships to pass through the Bosphorous into the Dardanelles to seize an island.

Appealing for more information, Mr Lloyd George said: "We are not an infantile nation to withhold unpleasant facts from. This nation has faced far too many crises and defeats in the past to be frightened by anything that has happened even up to the present."

Mr Lloyd George thanked God for Colonel Stimson's speech which showed_that_Americans_realised_the_ gravity of the position, but it was most important "not to exaggerate what you are going to get, or rather how quickly you are going to get it. America's Task

In the last war, America put her

fleet in the Atlantic while Japan

guaranteed the Pacific, but to-day Americans had got to keep in mind that they were now the sole guardians of the Pacific. If America was going to enable us to catch up and then overtake Germany, she had got to do] infinitely more than any indication he had heard of up to the present. He urged the Prime Minister to reconsider the whole distribution of manpower and have a real War Council of three or four men who should have nothing to do but study the problems and give the Prime

Nazis Want Air Bases In Syria

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ISTANBUL, Mny 7 (UP).-Diplomatic sources state that the Germans are bringing pressure on Vichy for air bases in Syria. 🔠 🖡

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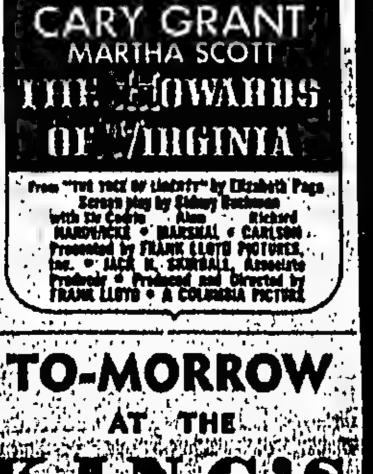
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Hata's Inspection Of Front Lines

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" NANKING, May 7 (Domel).-General Shunroku Hatn; Commanderin-Chief of the Japanese Expeditionary Forces, to China, who has been inspecting the fronts near Kingmen, Yingshan, Yingcheng, Nanchang and other, places in the Wuhan area, returned liere yesterday,

LONDON, May 17 (Houter) Lord Beaverbrook was received at Buckingham Palace by the King to-day on his appointment as a Minister of



Tennis Singles Final Abandoned At Two Sets All

Dour Struggle Between Tsui Brothers On Stand Court

(By ("Tinker")

THE SUDDEN GATHERING of clouds around the Peak which caused an overshadowing of the Stand Court brought about the abandonment of the Open Tennis Singles Final yesterday between the Tsui brothers after each had won two sets.

It was a great struggle in its baseline duels. Tsui Yun-pui showed the greater inclination to advance to the net, but he was definitely the weaker in that position. He lost several points when almost on top of the net, whereas Wai-pui scored with well controlled volleys when similarly placed.

The baseline shots were of a high standard. Each exploited the backhand with great accuracy and the prolonged rallies were fine to watch.

Attendance in the Stand was poor. Prices had been increased to \$5 and \$2, with the seats on the other side of the court raised from 50 cents to \$1. The proceeds are for the Bomber Fund.

By far the finest shot of the match was Yun-pui's backhand drive as he advanced to the net. It paved the way to what should have been winning shots but for his weakness at

Wai-pui matched his brother's speed with court-craft and controlled short drop shots that were another feature of the match. For the opening game, however, he was definitely on the defensive, and played only as well as his younger brother would

Yun-pui led 1-0, 2-0, 2-1, 3-1, 4-1, 5-1, 5-2, 5-3 and won at 6-3. The 4th and 5th games were love games, · while in the 6th Wai-pui was only · able to take one point. In the 7th Yun-pul led 40-15 on his own service, but failed with both set points and lost four in a row for the game.

He came back strongly in the last game, however, which was another love-game, and scored the last point with a beautiful backhand shot down the tramlines.

Neither player wasted any energy. In fact, they took so much time in going for the shots, especially in the case of Yun-pui, that the delay was often fatal. It left no margin for a clean stroke, and gave on the seventh game when he led Brooklyn and Owens,

Second Set

as though the match were only leading 40-15 on Wai-pui's service, going to three sets. He led 3-1 be- and after deuce had been called, but a leading 40-15 on Wai-pui's service, and service, and after deuce had been called, but a leading 40-15 on Wai-pui's service, and leading 40-15 on 5th game after deuce had been a rather lucky netcord. Deuce was called twice. Errors were at this called three times, Yun-pui had set Tennis period mostly into the net, but it point after the second deuce, but must be said that they were forced Wal-pul came back again with an-

Wai-pui drew up to 3-all, and shots. He could not maintain opthough Yun-pul went into the lead position against his persistent broagain at 4-3, he drew level again at ther, however, and lost the game, 4-all with a love-game on Yun-pui's and set at 7-5.

The younger brother lost the ninth game through his eagerness in advancing to the net, but should have drawn level in the next when he led 40-15 on his own service. Deuce, however, was called only once before Wal-pui went out winner at

Restrained Tactics

THE restrained tactics that had A been noticeable throughout -were more prominent in the third set. Yun-put apparently was reserving himself for a long struggle, and even the baseline shots had lost some of their "zip,"

He took a 2-0 lead, but the third had lost one set point before he was game was a long affair. Deuce was able to win the set at 6-4. called no less than seven times be-

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The FIFTH EXTRA RACE MEET-ING will be held, weather permitting, on SATURDAY, 10th MAY, 1941, commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at

1.30 p.m.

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for payment of all chits, etc.

Javelin—Capt P. J. T. Skipwith (5 R.A.)

and Bdr Pidgeon (12 R.A.).

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 11.45 a.m. Tiffins are obtainable at the Club

House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 21920).

No Children or amahs will be admitted to either Enclosure. PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Person, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldlers and Sallors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order C. B. BROWN: Hongkong, 5th May, 1941.

********* One Set To-day To Decide Singles Final!

IT IS LEARNED that the un-finished Singles Tennis final be-tween the Tsui brothers will be concluded to-day.

Only one set will be played this afternoon. This, of course, is the fifth set, they each having won two uesterday.

The set will be played following the Club Singles Final between M. Pagh and C. H. R. Oxlade.

Major Baseball

St Louis Nose Out Athletics In 14 Innings

NEW YORK, May 7 (UP).--Feature of to-day's Major Baschall programme was the 14th .lnnings' victory of St-Louis Browns 6-5 over Philadelphia Athletics in the American elecuit, Scores were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Swift, Grace.
Fourteen innings were played.

New York 7 18
Battery: Russo and Rosar, Dickey. Cleveland 5 10 Battery: Milnar, Brown, Hemsley.

Washington 4 10 Battery: Hudson and Ferrell. Battery: Rowe, Trout, Giebel and Teb-Tsui Wai-pul executing a back-hand shot in his Singles match

against his brother, Tsul Yun-put, at Boston Boston
Battery: Wagner and Pytlak Chleago 3 7 Battery: Rigney and Tresh. NATIONAL LEAGUE

fore Wai-pui scored with cross-court Pittsburgh Battery: Lanahan, Lanning, Lopez.

volleying errors threw the game WUN-PUI opened in the second set He took the 11th game after again gajny and Warren.

Philadelphia
Battery: Crouch, Johnson, Hoerst, Pod-

Stand Court yesterday.

other of his great backhand passing

Greater Freedom .

W/AI-pul in the fourth set showed

He quelled his brother with great

accuracy and excellent control. It

was not a walk-over, however.

Yun-pul showed a greater restraint

than ever, which was inclined to

show his brother in a more

From 2-all, Wai-pul went to 4-2

but after three deuces, he lost the

7th game, and then the 8th to even

matters at 4-all. He scored fairly

Combined

Military

Athletics To-day

Haz (B R.A.), Gnr Mohd Hussain

(H.K.S.R.A.), Gnr Haldar All (H.K.S.R.A.) and Gnr Nur Khan (5 A.A.)

Bhot Put—Nk Shingara Singh (H.K.S. R.A.) and Hav. Saras Khan (8 R.A.).
Long Jump.—L/Nk Singara Singh (12 R.A.) and Gnr Haldar Ali (H.K.S.R.A.).

One Mile Team Race, L/Nk Dallp Singh (H.K.S.R.A.) or L/Nk Vais Mond

(H.K.S.R.A.), Nalk Sardara Bingh (8

Throwing the Hammer,—Capt P. J. T. Skipwith, (6 R.A.), and L/Nk Mohd Sadiq

R.A.), and Mohd Ali (12 R.A.).

S.R A.

A. team is as follows:

favourable light.

Former K.C.C. Player Beats Malayan Champion W a greater freedom in strokes, Miss M. Stokes in S'pore

Club's spring lawn tennis tourna-Stokes, a comparative newcomer, ducted.

defeated Mrs R. Carter, the Malayan women's lawn tennis champion, 6-3, 3-6, 6-0, in the final of the women's event.

easily on his own service in the next Against such an experienced player to lead again 5-4, but in the 10th as Mrs Carter, Miss Stokes dld well game deuce was called twice, and he to win. She played a steady game and this proved to be the deciding of the financial year, and the profit and factor in her favour.

Frequently double faulting. Mrs Carter displayed poor form and often lost points through glaring mistakes. An injured thumb, which was treated during the game, might have been

Mrs Carter improved in the second set which she won rather comfortably at 6-3. With the sets level, Some interesting sport should be great things were expected of the witnessed at Shamshuipo this after- rubber set, but Miss Stokes came noon when a Combined Royal through with flying colours without Artillery Athletic team will meet a conceding a single game.

combined Middlesex and 5/7th Miss Stokes was formerly in Hong-Rajout Regiment side in a series kong and was one of the best players of track and field events. The R. in the Kowloon Cricket Club. She represented the Kowloon side in the Pole Vault.—Hav/Maj Kundan Singh Mixed Doubles League. (H.K.S.R.A.) and Gnr Mohan Singh (12)

R.A.). 4 x 120 Yards Hurdles,—Capt P. J. T. Skipwith (8 R.A.). Hav./Maj Kundan Singh (H.K.S.R.A.). Hav. Khuda Bakash (* A.A.) and Hav. Udham Singh (5 A.A.). Discus.—Hav. Sarsa Khan (8 R.A.) and L/Nic Mudata Khan (H.K.S.R.A.). 4 x 880 Yards Relay.—Hav./Maj Sher Baz (8 R.A.). L/Nk Mohan Singh (8 R.A.) Hav. Mohd Ali (12 R.A.) and Gnr Ghulam Khada (H.K.S.R.A.). Khada (H.K.S.R.A.). 4 x 220 Yards Relay,—Gnr Roche (6 R.A.), Gnr Perry (8 R.A.), Gnr Mohd Hussain (H.K.S.R.A.) and Gnr Haidar All On Hindhead

in the Autumn when he won the Kowloon entries. Champions, Charlie Encarnacae again booted in Mr A. S. Henchman's Hindhead to win the Spring relay team for the 200 yards relay. Champions at the fourth day of the Shanghal Raco Club's meeting to-

Three Mile Team Race L/Nk Mond length in front of Mr. R. C. Aitken- stroke. Sharif (8 R.A.), Gnr Lukman Khan hend's Cluniu Hill, with F. Noodt up. R.A.), on Joginder Singh (12 The time 2.34 3-5, was fairly fast for a mile and a quarter. High Jump,—Capt P. J. T. Skipwith (8 Hindhead paid \$35,20 for a win and R.A.), and Nk Fatteh Khan (5 A.A.). the place flures were \$14, 322.60

R.A.) and Nk Patteh Khan (5 A.A.).
Invitation Relay.—850 yards, 440 yards, \$17.20.

\$17.20.

Nine ponics started. One of the biggest crowds on record saw the event despite the bleak skies.



DUCAL CONGRATULATIONS-Duke of Windsor, Governor of Bahamas, congratulates William Labrot, owner of Stormy Weather that won Miami-Nassau yacht race recently. Scone is at buffet supper and dance at Nassau Yacht Club.

Home Cricket Plans For The Summer

England v. Dominions Visualised

LONDON, April 30 (Reuter).-R. W. V. Robbins, the England all-rounder, has got together a Royal Air Force team which will oppose a Rest of England side if one game suggested for Whitsun week takes place,

Swimming "

V.R.C. Shows Profit For Past Season

The Chief Justice, Sir. Atholl at the annual meeting of the Victoria Recreation Club yesterday.

Singapore lawn tennis season was was cancelled at the eleventh hour. sprung in the Singapore Cricket Despite this, he said, the swimming season was a successful one and spoke well of the manner in which the Colony ment recently, when Miss Margaret swimming championships were con-

> Sir Atholi recalled the death of Norman Lee, and referred to it as a loss to swimming circles.

Profit Shown

Sir Atholl said he was pleased to note the club had weathered the storm loss account showed a surplus of inome of \$541.30.

The following committee was elected.—Messrs D. Lyon, A. A. Noronha, S. A. Rumjahn, M. B. Gutierrez, W. L. Ciark, F. M. Castro, A. O. Barretto. the cause of her disappointing J. H. Lawrence, D. Ribeiro, L. M. display Pereira (Hon. Secretary).

Programme For First Inter-Hong Gala

The programme of the first inter-Hong swimming gala the season to be held at the European Y.M.C.A. on June 11 the time, to don the pads and gloves. was arranged yesterday. Mr C. F. Hyde was in the chair and was Supported by Mr E. W. Railton (Secretary), Mr Stewart (Butterfield then, "blitzes" to worry crowds beand Swire), Miss S. Baskett (A.P.C.), ing the exception rather than the

Entries will close on May 20, Mesars Thompson and L. A. Benn (Dodwell's) SHANGHAI, May 7 (UP) will be responsible for collecting the Riding as well a planned race as Hongkong teams and Mr Forsyth the

Mr May said he would take the responsibility of fielding the Government A charge of \$1.50 will be made and the gala will commence at 8.30 p.m. Mr Stewart suggested that the inter-Hindhead won by a neck from Mr Hong medicy relay should comprise Cornell S. Franklin's Silver Fox, with four swimmers, the first and last cover-Sonny Gram in the saddle, half a ing 25 yards back-stroke and breast-

r rogramme

following order: 100 yards medley relay (teams of four, (teams of four, 50 yards each) Combined free, back, breast and free styles; lionas, Government, Y.M.C.A., Combined Veterans 30 yards free-style (40 years Services. 200 yards invitation modley relay (60 125 yards each).

Players from the Services are so often on leave in the London area, that it would not be a bad idea for a bright enthusiast to form a Services club "for the duration" with headquarters at

Teams might never be the same for two successive matches, but that would not matter when realising the good sport which would be provided. County clubs realise that they MacGregor, was re-elected Chair- must wait until the war is over beman for the fifth successive year fore they can settle down to real competitive fray, but that does not mean that they are idle.

Essex and Middlesex may combine In his review, Sir Atholi referred to for a match on August 4 and 5. the Colony's disappointment when the ___It_is_not_unlikely_that_Surrey_and BIGGEST surprise of the current Manila-Hongkong swimming interport Essex will continue this year the procedure which proved so successful last summer—the playing of one day matches on club grounds throughout the country area. So far as_Essex are concerned they showed a profit of £160 last season. Not bad when remembering the worrying years Essex have had over their

England v. Dominions

THE tilt of England vs. the Do-I minions is one which conjures up visions of brilliant cricket. It is a dream at the moment but there is no apparent reason why it should not come about.

There are enough members of the overseas armies in England at the present time and they are playing other sports.

Bradman May Play

CIR Pelham Warner has visions of

Don Bradman playing in Eng-

land this year. Bradman holds a commission in the Australia forces for which he is sports organiser and he would have a very warm welcome if, by any chance, he did come to this country, to look after the sporting side of Australians who are here. He would not want a great deal of persuasion, always providing he had In the last war Sir Pelkam Warner organised England vs. Dominions Mr W. Forsyth (Kowloon Dock), Mr F.
M. Thompson (Hongkong Bank), and
Mr G. Arnold (Standard Oil), Messrs
A. F. May and R. Goldman (Y.M.C.A.).
for war charities.

> It is not difficult to imagine the turnstiles clicking merrily at Lords, or anywhere else avallable for that matter, if such a match were staged this summer with Lt Don Bradman leading the Dominions.

free, 50 back, 50 breast, 50 free), Royal Scots, Middlesex, Navy, Signals, 50 yards free-style, Novety event (To be decided later). Diving (teams of two, one plain and one fancy off low and high boards). Water-Polo exhibition (Y.M.C.A. v. Middlesey). Middlesex).

100 yards free-style mixed relay (two men, two women, 25 yards each).

Novelty event (night-shirt and candle 200 yards free-style invitation relay. 150 yards free-style rolay (teams of alx

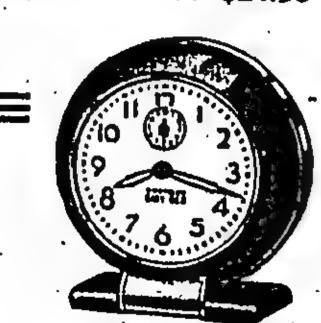
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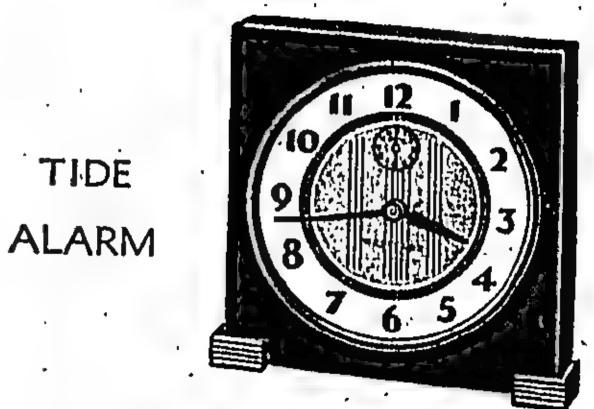
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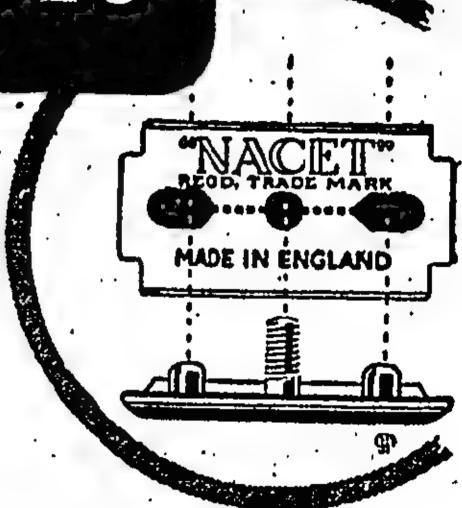
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Australian Army Recommendation

Off-Duty Saluting May Be Abolished

The order requiring Army officers to be saluted when off-duty will probably be abolished in Australia. If the Australian Military Board adopts a recommendation made by Army officers, says a Melbourne report.

Officers consider that the strict observance of Army orders which require men to salute their officers wherever they meet them, is unnecessary on leave, especially in crowded streets, when officers are obliged to answer the salute of every private and brother-officer.

EXPECTED WELSH REVOLT

—Hiter's Error

Light on Nazi expectations of when unavoidable. internal trouble in Britain in the event of war is thrown by the revelation of an incident which occurred at a Mayfair party some time after the Munich crisis.

Lady Rhys Williams said recently that Frau von Dirksen, wife of the then German Ambassador in London, figured in the episode.

Lady Rhys Williams, who is the wife of Lt.-Col. Sir Rhys Williams, of Pontyclun, Glamorgan, and the daughter of Mrs Elinor Glyn, the novelist, is certain, that Hitler expected a Welsh revolt if Britain went to war against him.

Describing the incident she said: "Frau von Dirksen tried to bully me into an admission that Wales was seething with disaffection and appeared to be canvassing me as a possible Fifth Columnist.

Most Undiplomatic

"She began to talk loudly in the approved Nazi fashion of the won-I have ever experienced.

"That incredible woman got me sidered to be an insult. into a corner and began to question She knew I had been the Liberal candidate at Pontypridd and had had something to say about clined the invitation of the Welsh conditions. She tried to get Mayor, Mr C. G. Kitley, to apolome to say that the Welsh were anti- gise for an allegation he made

nothing of the sort; that, while the was no more loyal people and no local charities from Sunday cinefiner record in the last war than that of the Glamorgan coulfields."

Refugees From Norway

Cross Atlantic in Ketch Six men and two women who

fled from Norway last June after the German invasion, arrived in New York recently aboard a 63foot ketch, Raake II. The ship left Tromsoc, Norway,

with 23 Norwegians aboard, but 15 left the ship at Farce Islands and St John's, Newfoundland, to join British Grand Banks.

uneventful with the exception of an he deviate from that view. attack by a German plane when the rounds, which did not damage,

propaganda in America.

Warfare, by announcing this States.

A few weeks ago, spoiled the

Nazi plan for getting rid of the

An official of the Ministry said

that the paintings which include

three .. Rembrandts, were probably

(being taken via Siberia and the

To Freeze Credita?

pictures without publicity.

Pacific.

It is understood that the recommendation, to relax Army discipline as regards unnecessary saluting is likely to be

If it is, the decision may influence the Navy and Air Force, which demand stricter observance of the practice than the Army.

To-day, as during, the last war, officers and men on leave do not "see" one another in the streets, thus getting round Army orders except

Cut Out In United States

But while this tacit understanding is one thing, to abolish saluting by Army order is unother.

The move, which upsets hundreds of years of British Army tradition, follows closely on an announcement that the U.S. Army has out out off-duty saluting, on the ground that "discipline must be built on Intelligence, sportsmanship, individuality and group cooperation by men in the ranks."

Magistrates Walk Out On Solicitor

Three magistrates sitting reders of the Fatherland. It was cently at Maidenhead left the the most undiplomatic performance bench when a solicitor declined to apologise for what they con-

Some weeks previously the solicitor, Mr T. A. Stuchbery, delast September that the bench prejudged his application for a Welsh had their grievances, there reduction in contributions to ma performances in the town.

The clerk, Mr C. Thomas, said that he had advised the magistrates that they had better hear what the solici-

Mr S. R. Thompson, the senior magistrate, remarked that the Impulations made by Mr Stuchbery, had not been substantiated or withdrawn. 'Until the Issue was settled he was not prepared to sit. - /-

Another member of the Bench. Mr E. F. Slade, a barrister, agreed, and added that rather than .listen to Mr Stuchbery he would resign from the Bench.

Wrote to Law Society Mr Stuchbery replied that he had invited the Bench to report the whole of the facts to the Law Society. He forces. The remainder of the group had received no communication from spent eight, months fishing off the the Law Society, and he still awaited any action from the members of the Capt. Ottar Novik said the trip was Bench. In no circumstances would

Three members of the Bench then ship was one day out of Tromsoc. left the court-and the Mayon and The plane fired a few machine gun two other Justices were left to deal with minor cases.

"But if German credits in Ameri-

ca were frozen, the Germans

All the pictures come from the

Kaiser Friedrich Museum in Berlin.

U.S. MEDAL FOR

ENGLISHWOMAN

The 1941 award of the American

Snow Medal for distinguished ser-

wouldn't get the money."

Nazis Sell Old Masters

To Pay Wages of Spies

Germany to the United States. They are to be sold there to

bolster up Germany's foreign exchange and pay for espionage and

The Ministry of Economic | money to pay their agents in the

They would be very difficult to vice to humanity! has been made to

ART treasures worth £2,000,000 are being smuggled from.

RESCUED MEETS HIS RESCUER

After Lapse Of Years

During a skirmish between the British and Boers at Bloemfontein, in the South African War, just over 40 years ago, a London Fusilier was badly wounded.

Under heavy fire a man of the 7th Lancers carried the wounded Fusilier to safety and, for his bravery, was promoted to the rank of corporal on the field.

Rescued and rescuer dld not meet again until a few weeks ago, when Sergeant John Graham, now of the Home Guard, was having a drink at un inn in his native Egremont, in Cumberland. There he was recognised as the ex-Lancer by the ex-Fusilier, now Pioneer Cook, a native of London, aged 63.

Their Third War

Both men fought again during the last war, and they are now giving their country useful service in a third

In front of an embarrassed Sergeant Graham, Pioncer Cook told the men in the inn that Sergeant Graham's deed in Africa deserved the V.C. "For the last 40 years I have hoped to meet John Graham," he

SECRET **OLD BAILEY** TRIAL

During the whole of a threedays' trial at the Old Bailey recently strict secrecy was ob-

-An-aged-man-and-a-youthwere in the dock, and owing to the nature of the evidence it was all heard in camera. The indictment was read only after representatives of the Press and members of the public had been excluded from the court.

Police stood guard over locked doors for the three days, and rela- able. tives of one of the accused were not allowed in court.

The men were sentenced secrecy, the usual procedure of opening the court to hear the judge pass sentence not being adopted. It was Mr Justice Wroticsley who had ruled that the court should re-

main in camera.

Bridegroom Put On Spot

Owen Callaghan, 20, of Belfast, had been married only three months. He and his young wife lived happily in their new home. There seemed no complained that nothing better was cloud on their horizon.

Then came an event which at first bewildered the young bride, and then drove her into a frenzy of despair. Her husband, was kidnapped by the I.R.A.

Mrs Callaghan, refusing to believe at first that her husband's disappearance was linked with gang warfare, told the police he was missing. Frantically she searched the city streets, dark in the black-out, for

some clue. Then they found young Callaghan-shot through the heart. He died within a few minutes of being carried into 'a nearby house. His enemies had put him "on the spot." Gently the news was broken to the

young widow. A police patrol, which was search ing for Callaghan, was actually within a few hundred yards of where he was killed by three bullets. The murderer escaped in

black-out. NEW SOVIET CHIEF



Half of Britain Does Not Use Shelters

WHAT kind of shelter do you use during night raids? Gallup survey on this question has just been taken by the British Institute of Public Opinion covering the country as a whole,

Here are the answers (in percentages): Wrongful

centrages i	4
Anderson shelter	20
Brick surface shelter	11
Underground 'station or	
 basement of large building 	5
Strengthened room or base-	
ment of house	19
No special protection	45 .
Answers showed that the	
lesome engline depend more o	et the

income groups depend more on the Anderson and brick surface shelter type than the higher income group, which relies more on a strengthened room or basement in a house.

Two Per Cent. Fatalistic

People were asked to comment on their mode of sheltering. Here the percentages were: Satisfied Dissatisfied Don't bother or have not had to use a shelter yet Fatalistic Would make no comment .. 14 Of those who would give the

14 per cent. were dissatisfied because there were no shelters avail-

reason for their dissatisfaction:

than they had. 14 per cent, complained that their shelters were wet, cold or insanitary.

Cold Or Wet

Chief comments from the various types of shelter and from those who had no special shelter were:

Anderson shelter: 23 per cent. sald their shelters were cold or wet. 12 per cent. wanted stronger

Brick surface shelter: 19 per cent anted stronger shelters. .26 per cent, said their shelters

were cold or wet. 64 per cent., were dissatisfied some way or other with their shelter.

Strengthened room or basement: 9 per cent, complained that nothing better was available. 15 per cent, wanted

No special shelter: 26 per cent available. 67 per cent, were dissatisfied.

Arrest Damages An Australian company direc-

tor who was arrested by mistake for a "wanted" financier was awarded £110 in the King's Bench Division recently against three Scotland Yard officers.

Mr Justice Cassels said that the plaintiff's character had been vindicated and he could look his friends in the face. "He will be able to tell them the

ctory of his stay of three days and three nights in Brixton Prison, accommodation at which money alone cannot command, but want of money often led people there!" The plaintiff, Mr Hyman Richard Diamond, sued Det.-Insp. Arthur Reginald Minter and Det.-Sgts 14 per cent, wanted better shelter George Arthur Miller and Donald Campbell, claiming damages for alleged false imprisonment:

The defence was that the police neted with reasonable and probable

Within a few hours of his arrival from Australia on March 31, 1939, Mr Diamond was arrested at a London holel. He was mistaken for John Woolcott Forbes, an Australian financier, who was "wanted!" for alleged

Passport Stolen Mr Diamond, had said in evidence that Forbes stole his passport at

Bombay and returned it to him at Marsellles. He denied any association with Forbes. The judge added that he was satis-

fled that each of the police officers thought he was carrying out his duty, and he hoped their careers would stronger not be affected.

Damages were apportioned at £50 each against Insp. Minter and Sgt Miller and £10 against Sgt Campbell. Stay of execution was granted pending a possible appeal.

A book just published by Dr C. M. Franzero, former London correspondent of the "Giornale d'Italia" of Milan, and entitled "Inside Italy," introduces readers to Mussolini's latest favourite, Claretta Petacci. --

Vatican doctor and the deserted Palazzo Venezia. wife of an aviator who was with Marshal Balbo on the great bomber flight across the Atlantic.

Franzero says that Mussolini met her and her sister romantically. When motoring near Ostia, he passed two pretty girls in bathing suits, who, not knowing the great man, waved for a lift to a beach.

The Duce obliged, buttled and joked with them and made a dute with

She is 26, the daughter of a to Mussolini's famous desk in the Enters The Wife

Claretta lives there quietly, although she has had scenes with Mussolini's wife (Rachel) and his spliffire daughter, Edda (Counters Ciano).

The Duce is much attached to Claretta and is said to fume and fret if she does not telephone him at the appointed hour.

She (pt only seeks the affection of the Duce (says the author), but Her father has profited from the situation by articles on popular science which the editor of all Messagero" has been

Britons Live Healthily Though Sleep Shortened

LONDON, May 7 (UP).—Indication that pre-war Britons slept more than they really needed to was revealed in a survey here which shows that civilians and soldlers alike are living healthily on at least an hour's less slumber than they had in peace-time.

One, survey reported that 45 per cent, of the women inters viewed and 41 per cent. of the men were sleeping less because of the bombing raids and night alarms. They reported no ill effects.

"A very small number of people undoubtedly do suffer from lack of sleep but they are in the minority," one doctor explained. "In general, there is no evidence that the loss of one hour a night- for over a period of four months has any detrimental effect at all. The duration of sleep is largely a habit." The same physician said that per-

sons not spending their time in bed usually are getting more fresh air and exercise—but in any case loss of sleep in small quantities is not de-

six hours a night." This M.P. Wants A

Tax On Meals for Clackmannan, wants to discourage extravagant cating in restaurants,

hotels and clubs.

In Parliament a few weeks ago he asked the Chancellor of the Ex- a crowded suditorium, Sophia stared chequer whether he would consider into a mirror. Her sharp features putting a tax of 6d, on meals costing broke into a happy smile and the over 4s. and 1s. on meals costing growd applauded the transformation. more than Cs.

suggestion.

Much Ado Over New Hair-do

Eyes bulged and chins dropped mong the scrub-bucket crew in a Chicago office building when-Sophia Sophych reported for her char duties one night recently,

Her once plain, straight, black hair was bobbed, curled and The doctor emphasised that chil- bunched high on her head. Her dren should get plenty of sleep. hands were tipped with a modish an adult can do nicely with five or manicure. Her face was soft and freshened.

> Cinderella was back at the hearth after a day at the ball.

A mother of four sons and a Mr Arthur Woodburn, Labour M.P. daughter, Sophia was given "the works" of the Benuty Parlour Trade as a feature of the 18th annual midwest trade show.

When the last hair was brushed in

Sir Kingsley Wood "noted" the "Now I look like I did 30 years lago," she exclaimed.

AMERICANS WON'T BUY GERMAN ART TREASURES

The greatest interest has been aroused in American art circles by the disclosure that the Nazis are sending some of the most valuable paintings in the Kaiser Friedrich Museum to the United States for sale.

"It is almost incredible that port from London is not doubted. the German Government should dent of a leading New York firm of auctioneers, who pointed out that the Berlin museum was regarded as a national shrine.

Although the German Embassy in Washington has lost no time in issuing a denial, the truth of the re-

The New York "Herald-Tribune" have decided to part with any even states that attempts have alpictures in this collection," de- but that collectors refused to have clared Mr Hiram Parke, presi- anything to do with a sale which would place more dollars at the dis-

posal of the Nazis. The question of how the Nazis will get the picture into the United States is widely discussed, and one suggestion advanced is that they might try to ship them across the Atlantic in a submarine.

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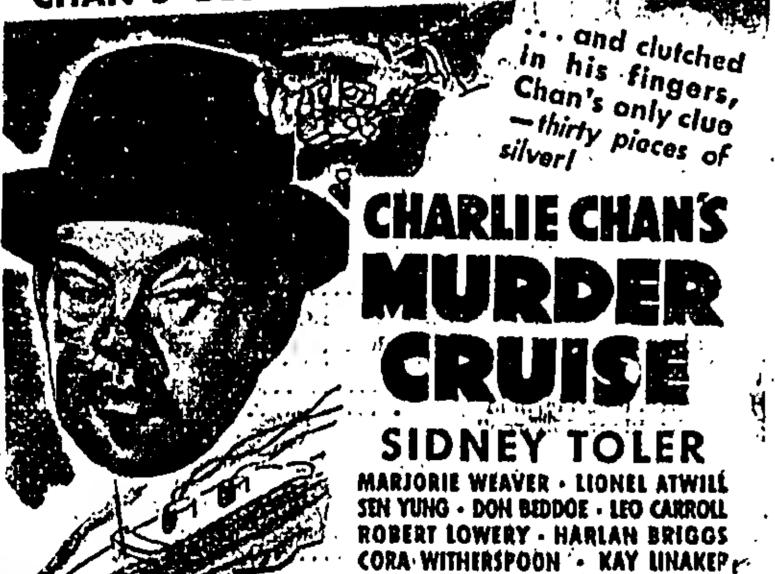
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LIBEL DAMAGES

Miss Edith Sitwell, authoress, and her brothers, Osbert and Sacheverell, have each been awarded £350 damages in the libel action they brought in the King's Bench Division against the Cooperative Press Ltd, printers and publishers, and Mr Sydney R. Elliott, editor, of "Reynolds News.".

They complained that a review of "Edith Sitwell's Anthology" in "Reynolds News" imputed that they had no literary ability and that their arrogance and conceit constituted their

sole claim to prominence. Mr Justice Cassels said that-during 30 years more than 90 volumes had come from the pens of the Sitwells.

Of Mr Hamilton Fyle, who, it was stated, wrote the article complained of, the judge said:

"It was stated in a letter that he had 50 years' experience. He will not be able to add to that any recollection of going into the witness-box in this action, because the defendants designedly kept him out."

Prolific In Their Work

continued, that the Sitwells had been who are known to be in the Ger- asks, "or does the fact that their almost prolific in their literary efforts up to and including 1940. The words man service—Fifth Columnists father or mother, or both, at the complained of were defamatory of or Gestapo agents. all three plaintiffs.

The defendants invited their particularly in the Czech, Polish aliens too, notwithstanding their collivion had thrown open her doors and Belgian broadcasts. Loyal birth on British soil? and dragged all three plaintiffs in; citizens are warned to be cauthat death in the world of letters had tious in their transactions with overtaken them and that they would be remembered with no ordinary

Miss Sitwell was called a snob; her poems were ridiculed and criticised as rubbish, and the defendants said that the action was a waste of time in these days.

Dishonest Attacks

"The doors of the Law Courts were open," added his lordship, "and I see no reason why they should be closed included an attack against a Dutch to people who want to defend their citizen. Dr Van Dam, who, under the professional reputation. Honest Cri- usual pretence of cultural co-operaticism of literary works is a construc- tion, had pleaded from the Germantive part of our reading life, and, controlled station of Hilversum for when nuthors are subjected to dis-educational collaboration between honest attacks, they are entitled to Holland and Germany. redress if they seek it in a court of

Listeners have been invited

Dutchman Attacked

A recent B.B.C. Dutch fransmission

GESTAPO

AGENTS ARE

NAMED

the traitors.

Solomon Had A Note For It NEW YORK, May 7 (UP).—

Carol Lives

Simply In

Lisbon

Dr Henrique Viana, spokes-man for the Portuguese Foreign

Office, said the Government has

given former King Carol of Ru-

Portugal for some time.

Portugal." ..

was expressed.

mania and his companion, Magda Lupescu, permission to live in

Intimates of the abdicated

monarch said Carol and Madame

Lupescu, who fled from Spain on

March 3, intended to live like

"mere bourgeois on vacation in

Enrlier reports had said Carol and Madame Lupescu intended to go to the United States. In Washington doubt whether King Carol would be

permitted to enter the United States

They are living on the first floor

of a small chalet in a somewhat modest residential district of Lisbon

as guests of the wealthy Portuguese businessman, Augusto Lopes Joly. The house previously was occupied by the Prince of Bourbon Parma.

John Schubert, musician and a disorderly conduct charge. "How did he conduct himself,"

Solomon asked the policeman who had picked Schubert up in a bar. "He was working up to a cres-cendo," the policeman replied, "but was slightly off key."

"Dissonance," the magistrate said, "seems to have been the keynote." Solomon looked sternly at the musician.

"Take my advice," he said, "and stick to the bars of music. Keep away from liquor bars and avoid the bars of justice."

The magistrate thought a moment and said he wanted to "bring this case to a harmonious finale."

"Sing Sing?" A court attache sug-"No," Solomon sald. "Let's end it

on a high note with a suspended Schubert smiled, con allegrezza, and left the courtroom prestissimo.

Children Of Internees

Nationality Poser The question of the nationality Broadcasts in foreign langu- of children born in Britain while ages have lately been used by their alien fathers are interned the Allied Governments in Lon- is raised by the "Law Times."

"Are these children- British don to give the names of persons The evidence showed, his lordship in the various occupied countries subjects by birth?" the paper time of their birth were interned This practice has been adopted as enemy aliens make them

> "The status of internees with respect to their civil rights has repeatedly been decided during the last war and might be called settled law. In the French transmissions in- The question raised here, however, tended for Belgium a number of im- still awaits an authoritative deciportant persons in finance and in- sion.

dustry have been named, besides Leading text writers are quoted some journalists and Government and, according to one rule, it appears that any person born in the British to Dominion while his or her father is show their disapproval, and there is imprisoned or interned is an alien. evidence that this is being effective.

Churchill & Hore-Belisha Clash

FROM PAGE ONE

States and expect that we shall get

Mr Lloyd George warned that Japan would seize the first opportunity to wrest control of the Pacific from the United States. Citing Mr Eden's statement that Turkey was Ioyal to Britain, Mr Lloyd George charged that the Turks let German troopships pass through the Bosphorus and the Dardanelles to seize the Aegean Islands.

U.S. Navy Ready For Action, Says Knox

-> FROM PAGE ONE

at least maintain control of the Rhine and Danube system in order to utilise her vital space in central and southeastern Europe.

"But the Anglo Saxons are unwilling to even allow Germany even this sphere of interest. "To-day, the question must be

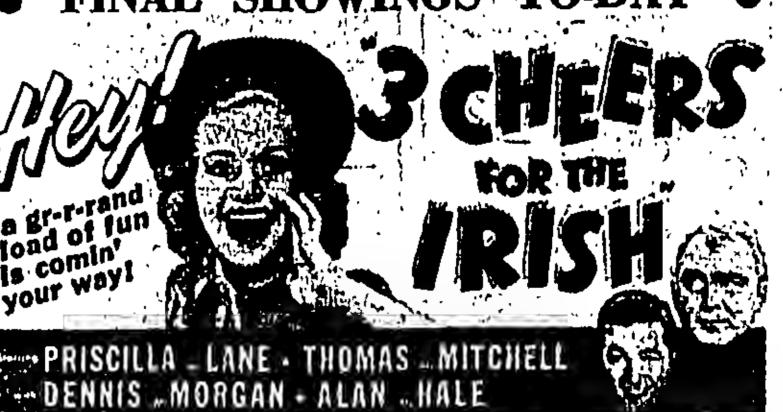
solved by force and these canals which might have been triumph roads of western civilization will become roads of war and death." Rome's . Threat

ROME, Mpy 7 (UP).-Radio Rome to-night announced that United States ships entering the Axis blockade zones will be sunk, adding; "we screnely await Roosevelt's war for which the Axis and Japan are

First Quarter Figures WASHINGTON, May 7 (Reuter). "Only eight out of 205 ships that left American ports with supplies for Britain were sunk in the first three months of this year," declared Sens- in 1936. tor Arthur. Vandenberg before the Senate Committee. Senator. Vandenberg, said, that the Chairman of the U.S. Maritime

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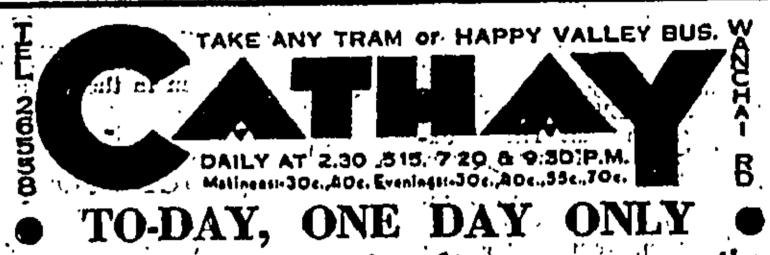
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MR CHURCHILL ANSWERS HIS CRITICS: STINGING RETORT

Receives Overwhelming Vote Of Confidence

MR WINSTON CHURCHILL YESTERDAY WOUND UP THE HOUSE OF COMMONS DEBATE ON THE CONDUCT OF THE WAR WITH A CHARACTERISTICALLY BRILLIANT ORATION, AT THE END OF WHICH HE ASKED FOR A VOTE OF CONFIDENCE AND WAS ACCORDED IT WITH AN OVERWHELMING MAJORITY.

THE PREMIER MADE STINGING REPLIES TO THE CRITICISMS OF BOTH MR LLOYD GEORGE AND MR HORE-BELISHA, DESCRIBING MR LLOYD GEORGE'S CONTRIBUTION TO THE DEBATE AS A SPEECH "WHICH THINK THE ILLUSTRIOUS MARSHAL PETAIN MIGHT WELL HAVE ENLIVENED THE DAYS OF M. REYNAUD'S CABINET."

IRAQIS ON THE RETREAT

Suffer Hèavy Casualties Special to the "Telegraph"

CAIRO, May 7 (UP) .- To-day's General Headquarters communique states: "In Iraq yesterday British troops operating from Habbaniyah drove the enemy from positions on the plateau overlooking the cantonment. In this successful action the enemy suffered heavy losses whereas our casualties were slight.

British Success At Tobruk during the night of May 5-6 our troops successfully attacked the forward enemy posts in-

British troops successfully attacked forward posts around communique. They casualties and took a number of covering the road to Falluj yesterprisoners.

Tobruk by assault, enemy pres- TURN to Back Page, Column 3 surs appears to be easing, it is learned here. Dive-bombing which reached a climax between Fanama May 1 and 8 has now slackened. The enemy are trying to hold a FT shallow dent in the south-west corner of Tobruk. They are in an uncomfortable position, frequently counterattacked by the British forces and

often shelled. stifling sandstorm which is blowing cult on Tuesday.

'In Sollum Area

the Sollum area, British mechanised forces continue vigorous patrolling activities. A British garding closing it had been mobile unit which swept round be- issued. hind Bardia and Capuzzo on May 3 and 4 has caused the Germans to had not heard of such rumours. The send patrols into the desert far south Secretary of the Navy, Colonel Frank of Sollum to prevent a repetition of Knox, said it was "more back-stairs the exploit,

R.A.F. and their journeys are be- of keeping the Canal open. coming hazardous as reinforcements

of Benina, Derna, Gazala, Bardia and causing considerable damage and a Berva during Monday night, causing large fire.

"The R.A.F. rendered continuous close support during the attack, bombing and machinegunning the Iraqis frequently, and keeping them on the move during their withdrawal towards

"In the Basra area, the situation continues to be quiet and unchanged.
"At Tobruk during the night of flicting casualties and taking Enemy Posts Attacked prisoners. During yesterday, com-CAIRO, May 7 (Reuter).— made difficult by a severe sandstorm and further details are lacking.

Driven From Positions An R.A.F. communique states that Tobruk on Monday night, says a the Iraqis were driven further from inflicted their positions on the high ground clearing the plateau. Iragis who withdrew towards Falluj

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, May 7 (UP) Both sides are suffering from the __In response to queries regardall along the coast and again made ing rumours that the Panama communication and observation, dim- | Canal will be closed, the War Department to-day announced open to commercial traffic inde of their ship. finitely, and that no orders re-

The State Department said they

The Germans are being supplied to It is recalled that similar reports some extent by Junkers-52 troop- which were frequently circulated in carrying planes but many of these the past proved to be erroneous in have already been destroyed by the view of the announced defence policy

to the R.A.F. arrive in the Western fires and explosions while on the previous night Calato acrodrome in The R.A.F. raided the aerodromes Rhodes was successfully raided

Communications

Special to the "Telegraph"

ISTANBUL, May 7 (UP) .- Telephone and telegraphic communications between Turkey and Syria have been cut off for the past two days. ∴ Palestine "Clash?"

Travellers from Syria report that there is heavy unrest among the Arabs since the start of the British-Iraq conflict and Communications between north and that a number of students have south Palestine were seriously menbeen arrested and wounded for aced after the clash between rebels allegedly instigating and leading

riots. fore has no tight to maintain the appeal was signed by nineteen pro- port Bank, estimated to be \$4,000; deducted the net expenditure war debts owed to the war debts owed to the serior to the war debts owed to the Bank, estimated to be \$4,000; deducted the net expenditure war debts owed to the serior to the war debts owed to the serior t

ROME, May 7 (UP).—A Stefani News Agency report from Teheran quotes a Palestine dispatch that

and British troops." A dispatch from Ankara states that against assets. According to the same sources, the the Iraq Consul General at Istanbul students are of the opinion that has issued an appeal to Arabs and France no longer has the right to Moslems to unite in a "holy war" govern Syria in so far as France has against the British for independence left the League of Nations and there- and liberty in the Arab world. The

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Nasty Shock For Nazis

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SAD AND SQUALID. TALE OF VICHY

LONDON, May 7 (Reuter).—Continuing his statement in the House of Commons to-day in the debate on the war situation, Mr Winston Churchill said:

"It would be possible to dilate at length upon the sad and squafid tale of what is going on in Vichy, but I really do not think that we should profit ourselves well if we tarried long on that painful spectacle."

Mr Churchill thanked Mr Lloyd George for the great restraint with which he spoke about a country whose relations are so highly valued by us and whose part to play in this great world conflict is of the greatest importance (Cheers).

"There are two points on which I can relieve his feelings and anxieties about Turkey. The first is about the vessels which carried the German troops through the Dardanelles to take the Greek islands. They had no right to stop them."

Deportable Aliens In America

Nazi Sailors Held SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, After failing last week to take casualties were inflicted on the free in the United States, tightened the restrictions on into force from April, 1941. alien seamen visiting United States ports a few hours after

visaed crew, have passports bearing (Laughter). that it plans to keep the Canal aliens within a year of the inspection he struck, namely, that he made it a vote of 266 to 120, a Bill em-

DARDANELLES No Violation By German Forces

LONDON, May 7 (Reuter).-The question of the Dardanelles so far has not led to any complications, said a semi-official German statement to-day, nor has there been any change relating to the Montreux Convention.

It was added that Turkey had adhered rigidly to obligations and had not allowed the passage of warships Introducing Eire's £40,626,000 through the Straits or their use as a Budget in the Dail to-day, the

dent Incent of Turkey has returned to Ankara from a tour of the Western Provinces, says an Ankara dispatch quoted by the German news agency.

Lending Dollars To Britain

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, May 7 (UP).-The House Banking and Currency Other increases were on postage tioned it. Committee to-day approved a Bill to rates for letters and post-cards and forestall distress in the liquidation on petrol and eider, but there was no of British holdings by lending dollars increase in beer and spirit duties and Col Stimson's address was "just part

Government authority to acquire the central fund to be met he es-America it necessary, which Mr highest in the history of the state. Jesso Jones, head of the Export Im- When the capital sums had been anti-convoy ban into the ship bill

Mr Churchill then read the Article of the Convention dealing with the Straits and added, with reference to the merchantmen: "I believe that one of them might have been used in the vere other vessels in the possession of the Germans and Italians which could have equally been used for that purpose. This matter is a ques-tion of interpretation of the Treaty Observers Believe Russia May

and is a matter for Turkey." Mr Churchill referred to the remark by Mr. Lloyd George about the agreement between Turkey and Iraq and said that Mr Lloyd George was evidently referring to Iron. "I am happy to be able to relieve Mr Lloyd George's anxiety. It appears that the (Domei).—Mr Robert Jackson, Persia and relates to measures arrangement is between Turkey and Attorney General, pointing out strengthen the Turco-Persian border that 6,000 deportable aliens are which we knew all about and which was prepared for some time and put

Not Helpful Speech

.'I do not think that Mr. Lloyd ordering the arrest of 160 Nazi George's speech is particularly helpsailors on immigration charges. ful in a period of what he himself Under the old rule, alien seamen has called discouragement and disare allowed to remain on shore 60 heartenment. It is not the sort of days and leave on any vessel. How- speech one would have expected from ever, the new rule limits the shore a great war leader of former days leave for alien seamen to the period who was accustomed to brush aside Seize of their ships' stay in a United States despondency and push onward to a port but it is not expected to exceed distant goal. It is a speech with which I think the illustrious Marshal Axis Ships The law also compels seamen 'to Petain might well have enlivened the prove bona fide membership of the days of M. Reynaud's Cabinet

fingerprints and have registered as "I am grateful to him for one note clear we should close our debate by a powering the President to take vote of confidence. Because of the kind of speech that we heard from him, I think the Government was ships owned by Germany and right to put down a vote of con- Italy and the conquered nations. fidence; after our reverses and dis-TURN to Page 5, Column One Senate. It provides that com-

EIREAN BUDGET

Highest In History Of State

DUBLIN, May 7 (Reuter).— Finance : Minister said he pro-LONDON, May 7 (Reuter).—Presi- 68. 6d to 78. 6d to 78. 6d to 78. 6s. 6d. to 7s. 6d. in the pound.

The gap between revenue and expenditure was £7,765,000 and there was no chance, of bridging it by normal means. He also announced a tax of 50 per

cent. on profits from September 1939, and an increased duty of 5s. 6d. per pound on "tobacco and double duty on matches. on imported newspapers and all in- were especially indignant over ternal newspapers would be taxed.

ho purchase tax. : : Experts said that it would give the . The sum for supply services and into convoys and war."

minent Moslem scientists. | 1000 000 000 contraction of the scientists | 2 30 448 000

Join the Axis Powers Special to the "Telegraph"

NEW YORK, May 7 (Domei).—Wide speculation has been aroused in political circles here by the report that M. Josef Stalin has become the Chairman of the Council of People's Commissars of the Soviet Government. Many observers believe -that-M.—Stalin's-appointment-may—foreshadow-an-important—volt-face—in—Russia'sforeign policy, pointing out that the Soviet Union is no longer able to remain neutral as before in the face of the European war rapidy spreading to the Near and Middle

Move

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, May 7 (UP) —The House to-day approved by over more than 100 merchant pensation for many of the ves-

sels be applied to the war debts. More Air Bases

WASHINGTON, May 7 (UP) .-

The House Naval Affairs Committee for eleven major naval lighter-than- side is drawing near and in such an air aircraft bases and auxiliary eventuality Russia will come into facilities totalling \$57,750,000.

Linking the appointment with the reports of the recent controops I Lose novel policy. Some observers even predict that Russia will Warplanes was recently reported that Red Army leaders suggested a positive rapprochement with Ger-

Meanwhile, M. Kerensky, exiled Russian socialist, said that M. Stalin's The Bill was sent to the what has in effect prevailed for many

He also agreed that in view of th current international situation prochement with Germany and pos- ing. sible German-Russian joint military operations in the Near and Middle

l Iran and Turkey.

Senators Declare U.S. Heading

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, May 7 (UP).—The convoy issue again exploded in Congress to-day as a war jittery capital awaited the President's next step in the "Battle of the Atlantic."

Non - interventionists struck | roll call and put every Senator on land town... furiously in the meantime at record." Also, there would be increased duty Secretary Stimson's speech and that the vote will be a war vote." the fact that the President sanc-

Senator Gerald Nye declared that of a blitzkrieg to move the people control of British assets in Latin timated at £40,620,000, which is the Charles Tobey will centre their next struggle to an attempt to write an

' As the House approved the Bill it gives the President power to requisition and pay for under the Lend and Lease Bill all foreign owned vessels now tied up in American secutive night. The raiders were not

He may use these ships either here . Anti-convoyites headed by Senator or make them available to other countries. The transfer of the

Tobey sold that he would bak for a States, the amount puld for the ships. Island) at 0 min yesterday with the

along the southwestern border, these observers predict that M. Seven More

Dog-Fights Over The English Coast

LONDON, May 7 (Reuter).new appointment has put into form The number of enemy aircraft destroyed in daylight to-day was brought up to seven when R.A.F. fighters shot down a bomber off would herald further Russian rap- the north-east coast this even-

There was considerable enemy activity off the south-east coast He also surmised that Russia's to-day and in a series of dogto-day approved an authorisation bill participation in the war on the Nazi lights, British fighters shot down six enemy fighters and severely damaged a number of others.

One Spitfire squadron got four of them in three different fights off the Kentish coast. . Two British fighters are missing.

During daylight yesterday, four enemy fighters were destroyed-two by our fighters and two by A.A. fire. Five British fighters are missing from pilots are safe.

West Town

LONDON, May 7 (Reuter) -- German raiders were reported over widespread parts of Britain after dark to-night, including a West Eng-

. It is learned that during daylight to-day, a total of eight German planes were destroyed,

Merseyside Raid LONDON, May 7; (UP) -- Merseyside was bombed for the seventh connumerous and were met with heavy

A: floating mine was reported in The only amendment the House ac- Int. 22 degrees 10% north, long 114. cepted was one which would credit degrees 05', cost (approx) two miles

Mr. Hore-Belisha sprang to his |

indulging in these heavy re-

criminations. It is quite un-

The remainder of his remarks was

Later, Mr Churchill resumed his

remarks stressing that the tank out-

put had "since been greatly

Turning to Libya, the Premier re-

vealed that the German armed force

which 'attacked' there was not 'much

larger than the British, "but faction!

mistakes were committed and our

armoured force became disorganiz-

of the Nile Valley, the Suez Canal

Turning to the Battle, of the

Atlantic, he asserted, "we need a

great deal more help from the United

States and expect that we shall get

Bosphorus and the Dardanelles to

Sino-Nippon

Peace Moves

Worry Honda

Press at the Astor Hotel on

consult the Foreign Minister, Mr

Tokyo regarding concrete measures

· Obstructing Policy

they are nothing but an obstruction

to Japan's national policy. Experiences in the last World War showed

that such activities only serve to pro-

"General peace is undoubtedly de-

"I would like to draw particular

attention to the so-called demarches lost,

bassador declared.

arrival here from Nanking.

bassador to Nanking, told the prepared."

policy more effectively. As a com- Senate Committee.

marches are actually in progress, the supplies sent.

and Malta would augment the

heaviest blows, we could sustain.

successful."

Confident of Success

Mr Churchill declared that the "loss navy.

worthy of him."

feet and shouted, "I do not TT

now that he is no longer a member of the Government.

ever before."

spirited utterance."

southeastern Europe.

sphere of interest.

reason to believe that we shall be forthright, courageous and high-

a very important mission," Dr "we serenely await Roosevelt's war

Wednesday afternoon upon his WASHINGTON, May 7 (Reuter).

but I think it necessary at the present months of this year," declared Sena-

"It is our established policy to American ports with supplies for

Kumataro Honda, Japanese Am- for which the Axis and Japan are interned.

authorities on the spot I want to Commission gave him these figures. respectively.

Clash In Lively War Debate

Special to the "Telegraph"

clash with Mr Hore-Belisha during the war debate to-day which threw the House of

Commons into turmoil. Mr Churchill, referring to Mn Hore-Belisha's criticism of

the shortage of tanks yesterday, taunted Mr Hore-Belisha for being very farseeing

The Capital is embroiled in a

crackling dispute over the sensa.

tional summons by Colonel Stim-

son for the all-out use of the

speak to-night and it is generally

enviest blows we could sustain.

expected that he will go as far as Sir,—Mostly everybody these days we are determined to fight for Secretary Stimson, perhaps further, are tapping their brainboxes in the

British Empire and we have every Secretary Stimson's address was a raising money for the Bomber Fund.

Hints Axis Challenge

Mr Lloyd George warned that Ciano's "Leghorn Telegrafo" to-day back home but to other lands for

"But the Anglo Saxons are unwill-

"To-day, the question must be

ing to even allow Germany even this

solved by force and these canals

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roads of western civilization will be-

Rome's Threat

SHANGHAI, May 8 (Domei), to-night announced that United rounded up by the New York Police

"I am going to Tokyo-now on blockade zones will be sunk, adding; leave in the United States.

First Quarter Figures

"Only eight out of 205 ships that left

reached on this matter with military Chairman of the U.S. Maritime military service on May 17 and 31

Red Cross Ships

to be taken in China," the Am- headquarters of the American Red National Chungshan University is

the peace problem. If such de-ships amounted to nearly a tenth of regions in China for four hundred

come roads of war and death."

Japan would selze the first oppor- hints that Germany is ready to chal- their vacation. It is strange that

tunity to wrest control of the Pacific lenge United States domination of the while their "home" people are suffer-

Secretary Knox is scheduled to The Editor.

LONDON, May 7 (UP).—The Prime Minister, Mr Winston Churchill had a

U.S. Navy Ready For

Special to the "Telegraph"

day if the U.S. navy could handle the job that Colonel Stimson

ROME, May 7. (UP).—Signor tribute such to the greater cause.

and Danube system in order to vacations and donate a part of it in-

utilise her vital space in central and stead of letting local tax payers al-

ROME, May 7 (UP).—Radio Rome since the outbreak of war, have been

LONDON, May 7 (Reuter) .- The News) .- The Observatory of the

Cross has announced that out of 269 organising a party to proceed to north

ships on which supplies have been Fukien to observe the total solar

sent to Britain, only 11 have been eclipse which will occur around noon

However, the cargoes on those II total solar eclipse visible in populous

WASHINGTON, May 7 (UP).—When asked specifically to-

Civil Servants And

The Bomber Fund

May I add a suggestion? Govern-

ment Officials, whom, are generally

paid high incomes should waive their

ready heavily burdened to devise

Stranded Germans

Rounded Up

NEW YORK, May 7 (Reuter).-

. Similar roundups are believed to

be proceeding in other. American

Britain Calls Up

More Men

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

officially announced that men of 39

LONDON, May 7 (UP). - It' is

SHIUKWAN, May 8 '(Central

on September 21 this year, the first

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had suggested, Colonel Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy declared: "The seel is always ready and is more ready now than EXCHANGE and General CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and FIXED DEPOSITS received for One Year or shorter periods in Local or Other Currencies at rates which will be quoted on

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nect with the "British Overseas Airways." K.P.O. and G.P.O. Reg. May 9, 4 p.m. Ord,May 9, 4.30 p.m.

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Service." K.P.O. Reg. May 20, 5 p.m. Ord. May 20, 5.80 p.m. G.P.O. Reg. May 20, 5 p.m.

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B.15 Studio-Local Newsletter. 8.30 Compositions of Haydn. 9.0 London Relay-The News and

News Commentary. 9.15 Orchestre Raymonde and Tino

Rossi (Tenor). 9.45-10.0 News in French (on Short

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Many Things." 10.15 Variety. 11.0 Close Down.

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She admitted the charge of boarding the ship without permission. Sub-

Accord Closer

Daily Payments Cut-

VICHY. May 7. (Reuter) .-An agreement, between Admiral modification of restrictions on know by what right the Honour-the demarcation line between able Gentleman (Churchill) is The Share Register and Trans- | the Occupied and Unoccupied

of occupation. With regard to the occupation drowned out by shouts from the other JARDINE, MATHESON & costs, it is envisaged that as a first. step France's daily payments will be. reduced by 25 per cent, from 400,-000,000 francs to 300,000,000, Other questions have still to be

-Workers' Feelings -

ZURICH, May 7 (Reuter),-French workers like the great mass of the French public inwardly reject the policy of rapprochement with Germany, although some Trade Union | cd." leaders support Laval," states the newspaper "Volksrecht" describing

conditions in France. The fact that at almost every street "V" surrounding the Cross of Lorraine) is scrawled on houses speaks them with all the resources of the Colonel Knox to-day said that hope of devising ways and means of for itself, as does the habitual disinclination of the people to telephone at mid-day or during the evening in order not to disturb listeners to

British broadcasts in French. The Germans buy up far the greater part of the goods arriving at Marseilles. The goods are carried northward in German railway wagons which are visible to anyone.

Marseilles dislikes the spectacle of from the United States. Citing Mr Panama Canal by saying, "Germany ing terrifically at the battlefields, German wagons bringing coal for Eden's statement that Turkey was accepted Anglo Saxon domination of they have the heart to take vacations German steamers operating under the loyal to Britain, Mr Lloyd George the Panama Canal and even tolerated and "home" leaves. Even should German flag in constal traffic in charged that the Turks let German the status of the Suez, but desired to their health demand them to go on French Territorial waters, chieffy troopships pass through the at least maintain control of the Rhine furlough could they not take shorter between Marseilles und Barcelona. Ill-feeling is still more marked in | seize the Aegean Islands. occupied France than elsewhere. Reliable testimony from two different towns in northern France confirms American press reports that the population greet-jubilantly the visits of the R.A.F. planes, despite the suffering caused by the bombard-

The Agreement

VICHY, May 7 (Reuter).—Au agreement has been reached between Admiral Darian and the German authorities in Paris, it is announced here to-night.

It provides that the demarcation line between Occupied and Unoccupied France will be open in general for passage of goods and securities. Persons will be allowed to travel between the two zones the event of serious illness or death of a relative. .

Free correspondence by plain post-Permission to cross the line will be strengthen the National Government Britain were sunk in the first three cards will be allowed. Air Force on the same conditions as stage to promote and realise this tor Arthur Vandenberg before the

plete agreement of views has been | Senator Vandenberg said that the and 40 years of age will register for already in force for sailors. Petain's Journey LONDON, May 7 (Reuter).-Marshal Petain has left his estate near Cannes by special train to meet Ad-Matsuoka, and other authorities in miral Darlan, according to the Paris

Laval Pipes Down SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" VICHY, May 7 (UP).-The demands of M. Laval are believed to be seriously reduced and now include merely a voice in the direction of national affairs as Minister of Interior, although there are still unconfirmed reports from Paris that M. Laval demands the transfer of powers

to assume the full Premiership. If M. Laval returns to the Government, there is likely to be a general shake-up to permit the re-installation of M. Baudoin as the virtual economic dictator. It is emphasised that M. Laval principally objects to Admiral Darlan's hasty meeting with Marshal Petain concerning French domestic affairs because the technical negotiations will begin only after the preparatory- settlement of the Laval

from Marshal Petain to enable Laval

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SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". WASHINGTON, May 7 : (UP) .-The Secretary of the Navy, Colonel Frank Knox to-day announced that all scagoing activities of the Coast Guard are being transferred to the This involves the transfer of all

the larger craft but not aeroplanes.

The ships will be manned by the

Coast Guard under navy command.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH!", BERLIN, May 7 (UP) The Free China Ambassador, Dr Chen Chieh and China are normal....

sirable but this will not contradict the bringing up and strengthening of the National Government." Police Club Burglar

Caught

Lam Kwong, alias Lam Sang, 30 unemployed, was charged before Mr H. C. Macnamara at Kowloon Magistracy this morning with larceny from the Police, Club Pavilion, Boundary the S. C. M. Post, Ltd, with the following | Street, of (a) four bottles of whisky and 3,500 eigarettes, on February 22, (b) one bottle of whisky, two boxes of eigars and 1,110 eigarettes, on April 24, and (c) three tins of tennis balls, 18 tins of tomato juice and nine pairs of trousers on May 7. Defendont was further charged with breach of the Deportation Order.

Sgt MacPherson said that in all the larceny cases Defendant broke Into the club by removing a window. No particular precautions were taken by the Authorities after the first two thefts. Défendant was evidently a clever burglar for he left no finger prints on-the shelves where he stole the things from.

Acting on information the Police raided No. 320 Laichikok Road where Defendant was arrested. Part of the stolen property was recovered from that house. On the first three charges Defendant was sentenced to 18 weeks' hard labour and on the fourth count to

consecutively. BELGIAN COAL LONDON, May 7 (Reliter).-A

strike has broken out in the Belgian

four months, the sentences to run

coal mines, according to information from Brussels Freaching the Free Belgian news agency. The miners, who have refused to

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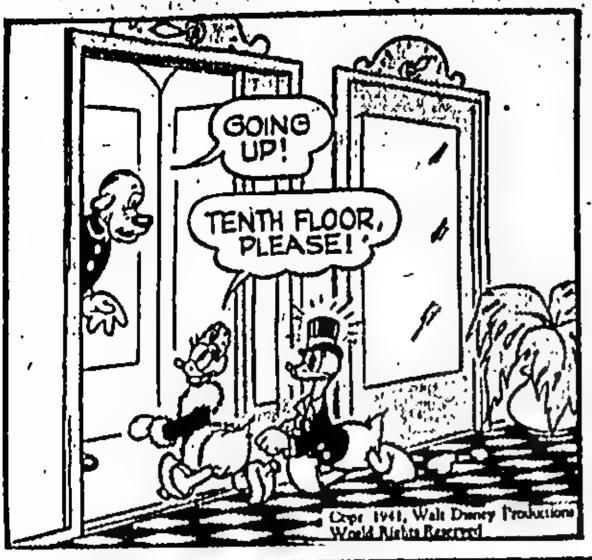
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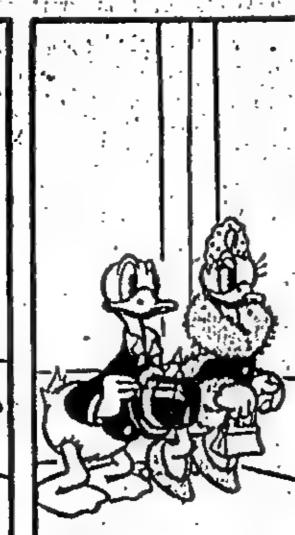
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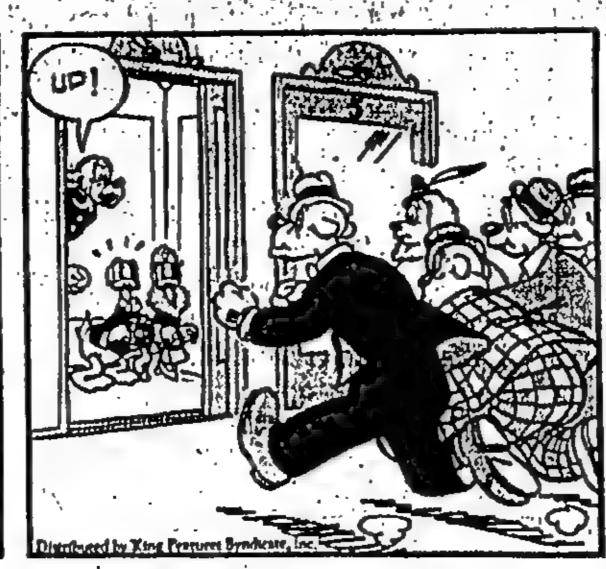
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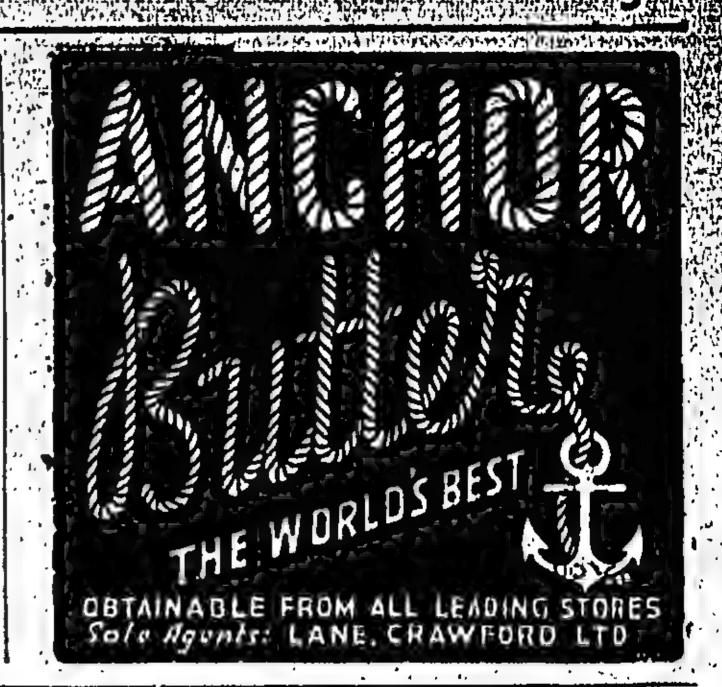










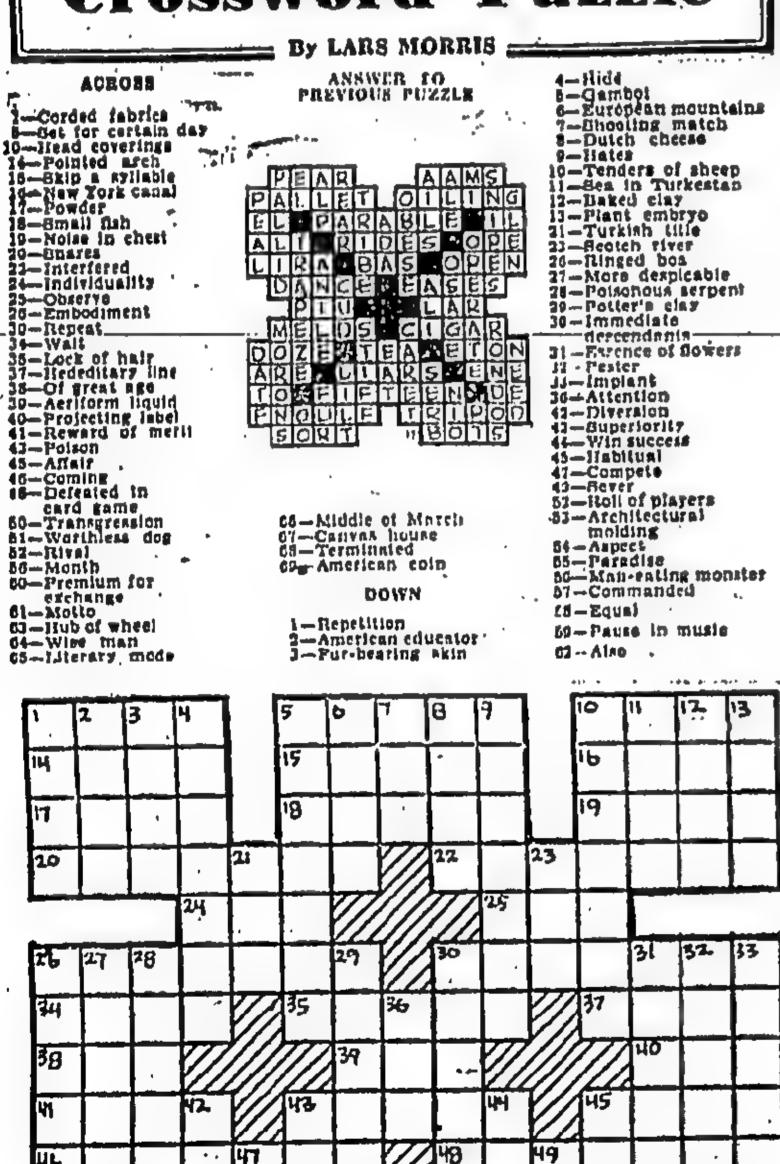


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"TELEGRAPHS"

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By Lichty The Epic of the "51st"? In the Battle of France

By G. E. Ley Smith

The famous 51st Highland Division is ready for action again-and for revenge. Round the few hundred who escaped capture at St Valery in June last year, a new "Shock Division" has been built up, and these dour Scots now eagerly await their next meeting with the Hun-in Britain should he venture over the Channel, or elsewhere if they have to seek him.

Of all the units in the British Army, the 51st is the most feared by the Nazis. So elated was the German High Command at capturing 4,000 of them last year that they later marched them through the main cities of the Reich to paradethem as evidence of German military victory.

Strange stories are told of the Battle of the Somme, and for the past few days the "Telegraph" has been able to publish an authentic account of the exploits of the valiant band of men as told by those who came back,

The Gordons were forced to abandon their last stand against the enemy on the River Bresle. Neither German artillery nor air bombardment availed to drive them back. The real reason was beyond mortal control.

5. Last Stand on the Bresle

Now comes the tragic retirement to St Valeryen-Caux.

From this point onwards, the battalion, with the rest of the 51st Division fought with astounding heroism all the way across the Rivers Bresle and Bethune to the cliff at St Valery, where they made their final stand.

Surrounded, weary from incessant fighting, their ammunition gone, and without food, they were forced to surrender.

Some of them got away to_tell_of_their_adven-

The general movements of the battalion on its way back to St Valery is known, but countless stories of individual heroism will not be revealed until the end of the war.

What has been told shows the tremendous courage, tenacity, and iron fortitude of all the officers and men.

It was not that they were driven back. It was the old story of the Germans breaking through elsewhere and developing their • favourite pincers movement round the flanks. The Division continued to elude the pincers until the configuration of the French coast near the estuary of the Seine and the destruction of the bridges over that river isolated them with only one escape—the sea.

Official statements frequently spoke of the situation at this period—as just before Dunkirk—as being confused. That was perhaps true of the position generally. But the stories of this battalion of the Gordon Highlanders and those of other units which fought in Belgium and Northern France reveal that the units, of the B.E.F. conducted their withdrawals in remarkably good order considering the conditions.

Naturally, in the swiftly-moving drama, numbers of men became detached from their units, but the battalions, by the skill of their officers and the courage of the men, maintained such excellent order as to thwart the German manoeuvres.

Such was the case of this battalion right back. to St Valery.

After Lt Brooke had sent the damaged carrier back for repairs on June 5, what remained of the Bren gun personnel was formed into a platoon. The single remaining_carrier_was:used_to_issue_ fresh ammunition to the companies.

That night the battalion moved back to new positions about five miles to the southwest, the Bren gun carrier "tailing" the battalion on the march.

Throughout June 6 they fought another gallant action, holding up the German advance until night, despite the ferocious assaults the Nazis made on their positions. Just as darkness was coming down, about half-past-nine, the battalion set out on the march again.

Dive-bombers now made their first appearance. They swooped down out of the sky, attacking the convoys as they moved along the roads. Other planes flying at a low level machine-gunned the men. on the ground incessantly. "B" Company was shelled continuously for a long time.

During the withdrawal all the way to St Valery it must be remembered the movements of the companies were greatly hampered by the refugees who swarmed along the

On the night of June 6 the battalion crossed the Bresle at Gemaches. Once the Division gained the west side of the river the Royal Engineers blew up the bridges.

Here was an ideal place for a prolonged stand against the Germans. The Gordons held the rise on the west side of the river overlooking the countryside for miles. The Germans would have to come down the slope on the other side, cross the river and come up to their positions. As tho river was not fordable, this operation was well-nigh impossible so long as the British were not driven from their

positions by artillery and air bombardment,

For two days the Gordons held the river. The Germans made repeated attacks, but were driven back. The liveliest encounters occurred in the night. Successive fruitless attacks compelled the Nazis to halt and try to dislodge the battalion with heavy artillery and mortar fire. This proved equally ineffec-

tive, but once again the flanks to the far north and the far south gave way. To the chagrin of the troops they had to leave these strong positions" and retire in the darkness.

Though in early June, the nights were pitch black. Frequently the men had to hold on to each other's bayonet . scabbards so as not to lose Nevertheless, they -reached-a-wood-about-twentykilometres from Dieppe on the morning of June 9 in excellent order and with few casualties.

Everywhere around them were instances of unexampled heroism. A few days earlier a company of the Argylls had been cut off and given up as lost. With indomitable spirit they fought their way back through the German lines, passing through the Black Watch, who kept up a screening fire. The Argylls rejoined their comrades during the day the Gordons fought in front of the wood near Dieppe.

Hordes of German bombers passed overhead on their way to and from the port. One day they saw over fifty German planes carrying parachute troops, who were dropped far bekind the lines. Five of the parachutists, however, were dropped too soon and came down among the Black Watch, who quickly disposed of them.

Night time brought another of those long marches. On the morning of June 10 they reached an orchard and farmhouse and stayed there all day. Both "C" and "D" Companies were in contact with the Germans. Then at night the battalion retired to the neighbourhood of St Valery.

For a week they had been marching and fighting with practically no sleep. Only by their unequalled fighting spirit were they able to keep going. The shelling had been merciless. German motorised units had harried them mile by mile. Overhead bombers had launched attack after attack. Every kilometre the roads had become more congested with. refugees and struggling. French troops.

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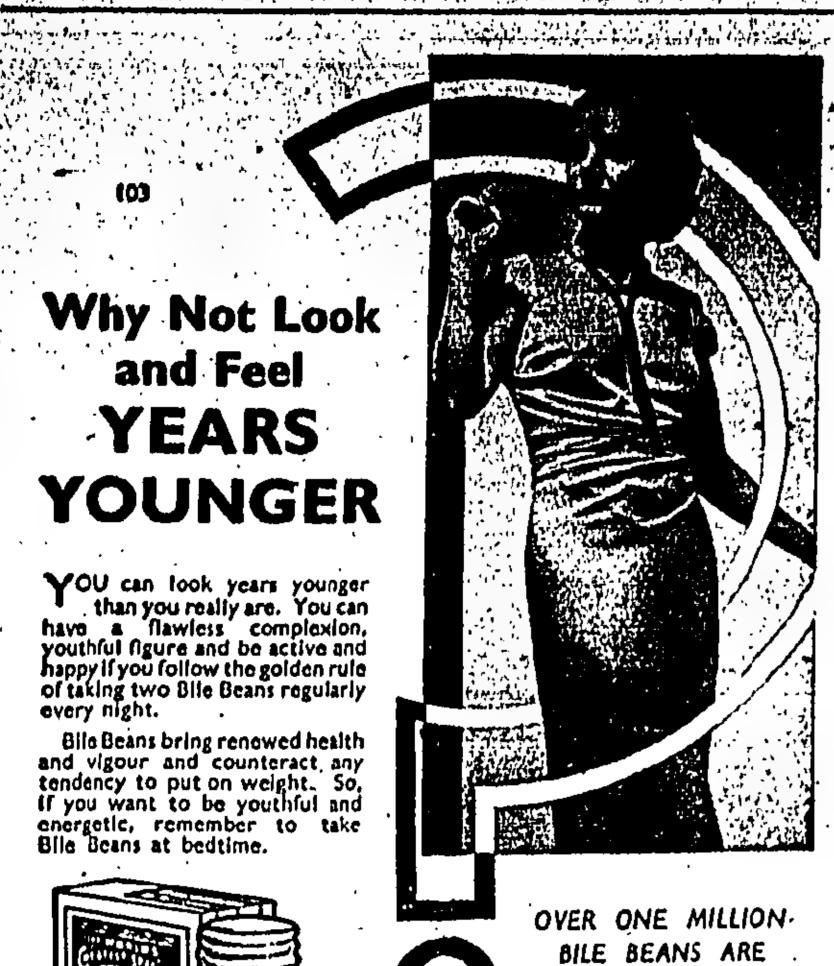


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PORTENTOUS YEAR

the most portentous in the history of Christendom. To believe that one has only to read the well-weighed words Colonel Stimson, Secretary State for War, who speaks for the United States Government words that must warm the hearts and steel the sinews of the entire Western Hemisphere. Colonel Stimson is not a man of light utterances. That the United States Cabinet has endorsed such a speech is another ting effect on their spirit. great victory to be added to the Destroyer and Bases deal, and under their uniforms. tion into a part of the Nazi ter-tinue our passive resistance." the Lend and Lease bill.

hoped that the belated revolt of sanity) are reported. the Serbs, coupled with British evinces itself-in-melancholia-tion, which Terboven, the Reich successes in Africa have streng-tice. reinforcement of the Greek forces would tie up the German strategy for a month or two, and thus seriously imperil Hitler's all-out drive to end the war this year. Although the gallant actions in the Balkans were costly The fear of being laughed at the will of the Germans. to the enemy and did delay the programme slightly, no irresistible obstacles were in fact put in his path.

Perhaps Hitler's greatest sin is his greatest weapon. With an absolute disregard for honour he can strike. anywhere, against any country, without warning. For us to do that would tarnish the ideal of liberty for all peoples for which we are fighting. Thus we have constantly to be on the defensive. The fact that we still honour treaties forbids us to anticipate other than by defence, enemy action through Spain, Portugal, Tunisia, or Japan. It prevented us from intervening in Iraq until we were actually assailed. The British military machine has been tuned up to a degree that gives us confidence but not complacency. We can keep the flag flying this year but we are not strong enough yet to launch an offensive on the continent.

must make a "total" attack on the British Isles, sacrificing perhaps 10,-000 aeroplanes and a million men in order to cut in half the possible Anglo-American coalition before it is born. Alternatively, he can reconcite his people to a long war and

fronts are so diverse and so many quently, provide specimens to this. Some very for a ciever coy mere is a value perts to dwell on them. Through all support the latter assertion, able men boast of having "no choice.

For future success youthful enhead for mathematics." Exwhatever you do, do not let your or future success youthful enhead for mathematics." Whatever you do, do not let your or future success youthful enhead for mathematics. Whatever you do, do not let your or future success youthful enhead for mathematics. They also will fail.

Searchlight, burns flercely at its first are future success youthful enhead for mathematics. They also will fail.

In spite of Terboven's planning and that Nazi stagecraft that light is the spirit animating Britons everywhere never to rest until the German people have been thoroughly, whipped.

QUISLINGS REBUFFED

since the last week of September, when Quisling's party and "Government" were installed and given full powers by the Germans. The Nazi methods aped by the Quislings the brutalities of Hirdmenn (the Norwegian blackmail and blackshirt guard), and the inefficiency of her administration have has spread among the Gercreated a growing opposi- man forces to such a degree events that, as already reported tion against the traitors that many are bashful of in The Times, the seven Bishops that the their Cor. themselves and their Ger-using the Nazi greeting in Skancke, the Quislingist Minisman masters. The personal public. visits to Oslo, first of the Nazi Minister of Propa- Against Oppression ganda, Goebbels, and later Open opposition has been by Hitler and Terboven of full of the sinister head of the expressed in many ways.

Norwegian standard.

Resistance

mirth. Whereas the dark sors. winter nights and the forbidding nature of the fjords and mountains chill the intruders, the stoniness of the was undoubtedly reached by the chance to cause any sensational people freezes them to their resignation of all the members of incident. "When the signal is

punctuated by fits of rage.

Conditions in Norway Norwegian Resistance To Nazi Models-Sham Germanic Brotherhood

From a

Norwegian Correspondent

Gestapo, Himmler, can only number of important nation-dependence could still have meant that the "pro- al organisations have come trusted. tection" of Norway had not out in open opposition to the Oslo police that they should developed according to plan. Quislings. The biggest or-apply for membership of Quis-The Germans had un-ganisation of Norwegian ling's party had the result that doubtedly planned that Nor-farmers, Norges Bondelag, half the force sent in their reway, as the home of her pur-refused with an overwhelm-signations. An order that they est Nordic race, should sub- ing majority to join Nasjon- caused a strike. In consequence, missively play the part of al Samling, the Quisling German police can now be seen tame guinea-pig in the great Party. The Board of the on duty in the streets of Oslo in German Imperial experi- Norwegian Medical Associa- increasing numbers. German Imperial experi- Norwegian Medical Associa- Clashes between the populatransferred to Germany ment. Norwegians were not tion has published a unanimtion and the Hirdmenn are between their sentences there. impressed by this honour ous protest against the dis- coming more frequent in towns More intimate contact con-missal of several doctors throughout Norway. People firmed to them that the Ger-from their official positions have been killed and wounded in mens were anything but a because they refused to de-demonstrations against German pure race and that their cul- clare their sympathies with menn. ture as demonstrated in the Quisling and against an occupation was far below the effort by the Quislings to a swaggering young member of 150 inmates, is now housing Guild."

All reports from Norway Oslo have circulated a strong dits have been included in the nessen, Chief of Police in Kris-THIS year is without doubt agree that the resistance to protest against the dismissal bodyguard. They are being contians and; Major Fin Back; Hr the invaders is becoming of the old trade-union offi-stantly drilled to more aggres- Bjorn Hansen, a shipowner and more effective; they give cials, emphasising the utter many examples of the inven-inefficiency of the new tiveness of the Norwegians Ersatz. And from all over in their silent war, in which the country come reports The Bishop of Oslo; Dr Bergtheir strongest weapon is that the workers are firmly grav, has stated that the extracold contempt and scornful active against the oppres- ordinary conditions prevailing

Judges And Bishops

the Norwegian Supreme Court given for united action [the bones. It has had a devasta- as a protest against Terboven's circular states] we shall fight Germans are sentimental courts and the legal administra- we shall remain calm and conrorist machine. Their unanim- It is, however, clear that the Numerous cases of Barac- ous resignation was accompanied greatest difficulty is to hold in Britain and her Allies had kenwahnsinn (barrack in-by a protest against the viola- check the impatience of the en-It tion of the Norwegian constitu- raged population. The British skommissar, had promised to thened the will to resist and the respect, and of international law, hopes of a quick deliverance. The Norwegians have de- to which the Germans still pay a In spite of heavy fines being veloped the demonstration cynical lip service. After con- imposed upon the population, The most usual procedure is for of their scorn to a fine art, siderable search the Quislings many acts of sabotage are taking The Germans attempted to succeeded in finding some new place. In West Norway the imprison those who laughed Judges, most of them rather German cables have been cut on obscure lawyers, and these have several occasions. The city of at them, but had to desist. now completely submitted to Stavanger was recently con-

It was in this sequence of ter for Church and Education, expostulating against (c outrages of the Hirdmenn and ask-A religious freedom and legal in-

soldiers and against the Hird- sons, all run by the Germans

Nazi "Medical the Hird was lynched by the about 600. The present prisonpopulation. The Hird has been ers include Colonel Lund, from strongly reinforced. Some Bergen, Colonel Halvor Hans-The organised workers in notorious lawbreakers and ban- son, Major Lindback. Hr Tonsive and brutal methods.

Increased Lawlessness

Lawlessness is increasing. were causing looseness in moral life. Appeals have been circulated urging the inhabitants to pay no attention to provocations A climax in this development and not to give the Hird the attempt to convert the law with clean weapons; until then

demned to pay a fine of 50,000

kroner. Trondheim had to pay 60,000 kroner, and the country of Vestopland 100,000 kroner.

Many arrests have followed the severing of telephone lines, especially in the western districts, where German defences have been seriously interfered with. It is sometimes found that the air-raid signal is out of order when the British bombers arrive. The famous' Bergen-Oslo railway, with its 184 tunnels, is in constant difficulties; the journey, normally of about 11 hours, now takes from 24-40 hours, if it can be done at all.

Districts Isolated

Curfew was introduced in many places. In many districts Norwegians are allowed to travel from one place to another only with the special permission of the German authorities. Some districts are virtually cut off from their surroundings. be. This is especially the case round Bergen, which is considered the centre of the opposition.

The new political people's court will shortly begin its activities, chiefly in Oslo, but also in Stavanger, Bergen, Trondheim, and Tromso, going on circuit to cope with the numerous cases now awaiting trial. Their number is said to be more than 2,000. It is also reported that other political captives have been transferred to Germany to serve

Political Prisons

Oslo has three political priwith German guards. The chief In Drammen a few days ago prison, which normally has about president of the Norwegian Shipowners' Federation; Hr. Klaveness, manager of the Norwegian Shipowners' Federation; and Hr Emil Stang, one of the resigned Judges of the Norwegian Supreme Court.

There are concentration camps at Ulven outside Bergen and in the Oster-Valley. ...

The editor of the important Liberal provincial paper Stavanger Aftenblad, Sven Oftedahl, is in the Bergen concentration camp, and Trond Hegna, who wrote an article, "The Norwegians are not for Sale," previously referred to in The Times, is in another camp. Hr Paul Berg, arrested again a few days ago, was president of the Supreme Court from 1929 till he religned with the other Judges. He is a former Minister of Jus-

Ill-Treatment

The prisoners are ill-treated. one man to hold the prisoner while others punch his face. Prisoners have been compelled to stand barefoot in the snow while revolver shots were fired round their legs, in the hope of making them break down and denounce others. After their interrogation many prisoners have had to be taken to hospital with broken ribs and ear-drums. If you know that your boy is They are not allowed to read clever, watch carefully over his pro- books, not even the Bible, nor

The description of the treat-

information about the German One is sometimes aghast, at The time will come when you will men who had excelled both in Army. They were gifted young the prerogative of the rich or the delightful casualness in the have to face the question of what their work and in games. Their the invader.

When your boy reaches the ago ning and that Nazi stagecraft How are you going to re- Clever boys usually have high of 15 it is most advisable that he which was so effective in Gercognise eleverness in your child? very elever in one subject and dull or you will waste his time and your
The usual school examinations in all others is most exceptional. money.

YOUR BOY

TAVERY parent, with the ex-Li ception of those amazingly eccentric parents—they do exist -who are jealous of their own children, hopes his boy is clever. Clever parents usually have of dull parents are as a rule

rain falls on the just and the charge. unjust alike, so brains are not

pression is created that brains certain subjects. are more often found among the

By"Magister"

guide, but here much depends pains, for only by doing so can he prison is scarcely believable. dull. Of course, exceptionally, on the teachers your boy has the dolt may have a clever had the good or bad fortune to he does not hurt himself with too have dull parents.

The Younger Generation Sentence of death was recentation. teacher can make a child's in- not benefit at the expense of his ly passed on three young men of Nature's variety is infinite, tellect blossom like the rose, body. Let him play games and read Bergen for having used a secret There is one point, however, on whereas a lout of a teacher may novels and go to the "pictures," all transmitter: with which they which we may be sure. As the ruin any child placed in his "Jack a dull boy."

choice of teachers. You can, you are to make of your elever son, tragic fate may drive underthe training of given brains is bother if your boy is clever by master about these—then give him

the training of given brains is bother if your boy is clever by master about these—then give him

Germans, but in doing so it will two sides to consider right now. He obviously true, and so the im- the marks he gets, especially in the full course at one of the only intensify the feeling against

trust to Teutonic organisation of the fields and factories of subjugated child of wealthy parents may will give success in this subject he may, on the other hand, enter possibilities on the fighting fronts are so diverse and so many fronts are so diverse and so many that it is idle for all but military ex
that it is idle for all but military ex
drawer of water water water and to no amount of swotches vereinary science, dentistry, &c., or are being made to conquer the will give success in this subject he may, on the other hand, enter younger and more impression—

have been, of course, brilliant ance, or accountancy. Exceptionally, able generation with high-sound—
he may start a career in art or music. In the parents of having and the course of the parents of having and the parents of having and parents of having and the course of the parents of having and parents of having

gress. Clever people are like blood horses, inclined to kick over the letters. boy learns to apply himself. If he can do things easily he may become ment of these political prisoners conceited and casual, and here dan- given by those who have left clever children, and the offspring are at least a rough and ready ger lies. Get your boy to take

secondary schools.

are more often found among the moneyed classes.

For example, if a boy has again available) and take a course center a university (scholarships are negative and the matter of wood and a thematics he must have brains, drawer of water while the dull for no amount of "swotting" veterlarly science, dentistry, &c., or drawer of water while the dull give success in this subject he may, on the other hand, enter a university (scholarships are enter a university (scholarships are negative and to win over the Norwegian people, first by soft words and science, with its branches in enter the dull for no amount of "swotting" veterlarly science, dentistry, &c., or hand, enter the may on the other hand, enter the may on the other hand, enter the may are being made to conquer the

CRITICS: CHURCHIEL ANSWERS COMMONS

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nations balancing their policy at the which his speech abounded. present time, and who should be left in nordoubt about the stability of this resolved and obstinate war governthe liveliest interest in our proceed- security safely be attained. visers at the present time.

unmistakable terms. Irritating Criticism

I should be the last to reject even unfair criticism or fair criticism which is so much more searching, but a, little irritating.

debate consisted wholly of critical condemnatory speeches because would give a distorted impression to important interested foreign observers who are not well acquainted with our Parliamentary or political affairs. Therefore, I ask for a vote of confidence. (Cheers).

Institutions Upheld

"This is a free Parliament and a free country. We have succeeded in maintaining under unprecedented difficulties dangers which in some cases might be mortal, 'the, whole by and strongly convinced of the source of strength.



appointments in the field they have by us and that our honour as a expert military opinion. All des in heavy fighting with all the hazards the right to know where they stand nation is clear. Mr Hore-Belisha cisions have been unitedly and purely which still lie before them at no with the Commons and where the and some others have spoken of the voluntarily in goodwill under the great distance, importance in war of full and ac- pressure of events. I personally as "When your enemy has five or six "It is still more important for the movements and intentions. That is assumed responsibility in the most when he is more adequately equip-

Balkans Warnings

"As far as the German invasion of ment. It is essential, considering the the Balkans was concerned, we had tremendous Issues at stake—and for long an ample fore-warning of even more unpleasant fate at the your problem becomes rather difficult. really, we ought not to exaggerate what was in-prospect. Our diplomacy hands of the triumphant Huns the frightful risks we are all going to has never ceased for a movement to (Laughter). run and which are being run-we apprise the countries of the perils should have certitude upon these coming on them and to urge commatters. In enemy countries there is mon action by which alone could

well with His Majesty's present ad- forces through Hungary, Rumania yet carry on the war-to victory on and Bulgarla towards Yugo-Slavia oceans and in the air. Stated as an "The only way in which these until at least 40 divisions, including academic strategic fact that may be five armoured divisions were massed true, but do not let anyone underexpectations discouraged is by a full on the scene. Hitler has told us that rate the gravity of the issues being debate followed by a division. The it was a crime in such circumstances fought for in the Nile valley. Government is entitled to ask that for us to go to the ald of the Greeks. The less of the Nile valley and the such a vote shall express itself in I don't want to enter into arguments | Suez Canal, of our position in the not the kind of crime of which he is be among the heaviest blows a good judge (Laughter).

Unregretted Act

there is a kind of criticism which is events, I can only feel, as the Prime Minister of New Zealand so nobly horses dragging a heavy waggon up- that path even with the knowledge hill and cuts a switch from the hedge that we possess to-day, I for one and belabours them, he may well be would do the same thing again animated by benevolent purpose and (Cheers). But after all, military benefit may result from his efforts to operations must be judged by the get the waggen more quickly to the success which attends them rather top. But it would be a pity if this than the sentiments which inspire parts in the verdict of history and in the survival of races.

"It remains to be seen whether the Italian Dictator in invading Greece, and the German Dictator in coming to his rescue and involving Greece and Yugo-Slavia in a bloody welter, in fact have gained an advantage or suffered a loss when the full story is complete, even from the military viewpoint.

Maintaining Nazi Rule "The addition of the whole Balkan people to the number of ancient independent states which have fallen

process and reality of Parliamentary under the Nazi yoke and have to be institutions (Cheers). I am proud held down by brute force or intrigue of it. It is one of the things we are may by no means prove a source of fighting for. I cannot believe that strength to the German army. This possible for them to retreat. any man could bear the kind of vast machine is now spread from the

surely debar the Germans from es- the province of Circuaica. tablishing and shaping a new Europe, and one will certainly emerge, than

quests with Napoleon's. It may be them the flerce liberating and equalitarian winds of the French Revolution whereas Hitler's Empire has nothing behind it but racial selfassertion, espionage, pillage, corruption and the Prussian boot.

High Purpose "Napoleon flashed away. So derive confidence that the will-power of the British nation, expressing itself through the stern, steadfast and unylelding House of Commons, will once again perform its liberating functions and humbly execute the

high purpose among men. "I say this with more confidence because we are no longer a small Island lost in the northern mists but around us gather in broad array all nations of the British Empire. Now from across the Atlantic the mighty United States Republic proclaims itself on our side or at our side, or at any rate near our side.

"I do not to-day discuss the large and complicated questions of munitions or food questions. Probably in a secret session, the Minister of Supply will make a statement to the

Tank Strategy

"There is one simple point about tanks which Mr Hore-Belisha in his speech yesterday might have mentioned, for he was Head of the War Office in the years preceding the war. volution by which Hitler has profited. vehicles.

exploited and turned to our grievous fending as we intend to defend to good cause which we serve. injury by the non-inventive but high- the death without thought of retirely competent and imitative Germans. ment, the highly offensive outpoints For the comfort of Mr Hore-Belisha, of Crete and Tobruk. every month now as many heavy The strategic significance of Tobruk law hefers we have the Deliter to the Deliter and perils tanks as there existed in the British was obvious from the first, and anyknow when he received the total
Army at the time that he left the one can see how irresistibly it has
War Office and that we shall, before proved itself on the enemy. We into be master of Europe in a few the end of this year, be producing tend to fight with all our strength the end of this year, be producing tend to fight with all our strength weeks and of the world in a few years nearly double that. This takes no for the Nile valley and the command that, ten months later, he would be

the United States." Reply To Lloyd George Replying to Mr. Lloyd George's criticisms about the composition of the Government, Mr Churchill de- headed or defeatist talk about cut- ber all that has gone wrong and all

change until further advised. "Something has been said of the not words. importance of my being surrounded by people who would stand up to me that no superior German force could and say 'No! No! No! He has no advance effectively across the desert idea how strong the negative as soon or as quickly as they did principle is in the Constitution and and if they did advance they would

"The only relief I feel is that "In the business of Libya and "It has yet to be seen how the everything in human power was done Greece no violence has been done to forces that have advanced will fare

Middle East

"There is a tendency in some quarters, especially abroad, to talk ings. I flatter myself that high hopes "For weeks we watched the re- about the Middle East as if we could are entertained that all-will not go morseless movements of vast German afford to lose our position there and

> with experts (Laughter) but this is Mediterranean and of Malta would could sustain. We are determined to fight for them with all the resources of the British Empire and we "Looking back upon the course of have every reason to believe that we to plan. Therefore the ill-informed shall be successful.

"General Wavell has under his "When a bystander sees a team of declared, that if we had again to tread orders at present nearly half a million men. A continuous flow of British forces landed and assumed equipment has been in progress control of the highly important from this country during the last ten ance in Abyssinia, Africa and the light hard and long. Raschid Ali was Somalilands is collapsing, a steady concentration northwards of all these forces is possible.

Desert Warfare

weeks rapidly proceeding, and Genweeks rapidly proceeding, and Gen-eral Smuts has ordered the splendid them to flight. Twenty-six Iraqi ward to the Mediterranean shore. pelganger and 408 men were taken But the warfare of the Western prisoners and total enemy casualties Desert or of any of the deserts which surround Egypt, can only be con- before we have crushed the revolt, ducted by comparatively small num- in which case our task will become bers of highly equipped troops.

"Employment in the desert of large That is what happened to the Italians, and once the head of these forces was possible moment. chopped off it was not physically . "I have never promised anything

At El Agheila

"I have an account of what happen-

that Spain and Russia will shortly not much larger than our own. in ports. furnish a new chapter to that theme. Technical mistakes and mischances we have made great progress in It must be remembered, however, occurred. With very little fighting all these spheres but there is much women were killed and 12 people inthat Napoleon's armies carried with our armoured forces became disorder- more to do. With the continued flow jured in the shelling of the Dover

Opportunist Drive

our armoured forces and create a year. Maybe 1943, if we have to diversion to prevent the despatch of endure it as a year of war, will prereinforcements to Greece whilst sent easier problems. bringing over large forces from Italy and Sicily.

munications. would be foolish to carry the story 130,000,000 gets on the move, one General Shunroku Hata, Commanderfurther, but as long as the enemy has can only await the full developments in-Chief of the Japanese Expeditionthe superiority in armoured vehicles of the translation of those vast ary Forces to China, who has they will have the advantage in psychological manifestations into been inspecting the fronts near desert warfare, although at present physical means. the air forces are about equal.

like General de Gaulle. It has been all the more true while we are de- doubt that victory will crown the

account of the immerse production in of the Mediterranean. Our troops Generals' Mistakes

"Therefore, let there be no feather- which we have overcome and remem-

clared that the Government works ling our losses in the Middle East. that has gone right I feel sure that easily and effectively at present, and As I said in December, when our we have no need to fear the tempest. "I do not propose to make further situation in Egypt was far more "Let it roar, let it rage. We shall critical than now, it is a case of deeds come through." (Cheers).

"Our Generals on the spot believed working of the Brillah war-making not be able to nourish themselves improved but his doctor has advised machinery! (Laughter).

The difficulty is not to have more supposes that there will not be mis-more.

support of the Commons and the brake put on the wheel but to get takes in war is very unreal and nation.

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curate intelligence of the enemy's head of the Government obviously times the regular army that you have, sake of foreign nations, especially one of the glimpses of the obvious in large personal form. It follows that ped and is much stronger in the air notions balancing their policy at the which his speech abounded. if we do not win the war-and I am the centre of the war scene and can very ready that this should be so- strike out in one, two or three direcand that because members of the tions simultaneously out of choice House would probably experience an of seven or eight, it is evident that

> shall very likely have to go through for quite a long time. Our Intelligence Service was thought to be the bomber. best in the world during the last war and it is certainly not the worst in the world to-day."

"As long ago as last May Foreign Office began to ask for troops to be sent to Iraq to guard our lines of communications. But all the troops we had got had to go to the Nile Valley.

"In default of troops it was difficult to make headway against the pro-Axis intrigues of Ruschid Ali whose object obviously was to have everything ready for the Germans as soon as they could reach Iraq according for peace—they are going to fight for and slothful British Government actually forestalled this plot, Strong bridgehead in the east-Basra - for about the position there.

Successful Raid

"Yesterday the garrison at "Indeed it has been for many Habbaniyah sallied out and com-

"Possibly the Germans will arrive more difficult. Possibly the revolt went off half cock. numbers may only lead to disaster. We intend to assist the Iraqis to

180,000 men lay along African soll tary dictatorship at the earliest

"The same thing, with important which I will add our full share of French coast. burden which falls upon the Govern- Arctic to the Aegean and from the modifications, might well have hop- mistakes, shortcomings and disapment to-day unless he were sustained Atlantic to the Black Sea. That is no pened to us when German armoured pointments and also that this may go forces defeated and largely destroyed on for a very long time and at the "Turning from the military to the our single armoured brigade which end of which I firmly believe that political aspect, nothing can more was guarding the advance frontier of there will be a complete and final victory (Cheers).

Battle of Atlantic "It is a mistake to say that the which caught fire.

the fact that the German army and ed at el Aghella. The Generals were Battle of the Atlantic is won. Our the German race have become and are taken prisoner by taking undue risks test is the number of tons of imports injured altogether. becoming more universally and in- in personal movements. Events are brought in. At present we are maintensely hated among the peoples of moving so fast, and people have so taining the rate of traffic with heavy Messerschmitts spotting for all lands than any enemy or any much to do that there is no time to losses. We are trying to meet these German artillery. One Messerschmitt race. History bears record (Cheers). dwell on the past, but certain broad losses by building new ships, repair- spiralled down out of control and is "Some have compared Hitler's con- features will surprise the House. | ing the damaged ships and accelerat- believed to have crashed in Mid-"The German armoured force was ing the turning-round of our ships Channel.

ed. The other troops we had in of assistance already given us by the Benghazi only amounted to a divi- United States, we can probably main- chatting on the street when a shell sion, which, by rapid retreat, gained tain our minimum essential traffic Tobruk unmolested, and with re-during 1941. For 1942 we must look inforcements stands there at bay to the immense construction of merchantmen in the United States. I have received an assurance of the "As we know the Germans had no construction by the United States expectations of proceeding beyond which, added to our own large proel Agheila. They meant to engage gramme, should see us through that

United States Aid

"The United States patrol anthe desert taking little thought of we need a good deal more help and what they should eat or drink on the I expect that we shall get a good deal morrow. They pushed on until they more help in many ways. It has will be sent within a short period. came up against the very heavy prop been declared that we are to have at Tobruk and until they came to all the help that is necessary, but the large forces which guard the here I speak with caution because no frontiers of Egypt and lie back British Minister can forecast and still securely based on road and sea com- lest prescribe the policy of the United

"At present they have stopped. It "When a mighty democracy of

Germans Face Problems is apparent from the fact that he has area, returned here yesterday. "For the invasion of Egypt with lot, long ago, declared war on them. go three or four miles an hour and the German main force, enormous "I have never under-rated our stand up to rifle or machine-gun preparations would be required. A problems and dangers. We are fightbullets. In the interval mechanical pipe line might have to be made to ing for our life and for survival from science has advanced so much that carry an artificial river forward with day to day and hour to hour. But it is possible to make tanks go up to the troops. We are lying back on Hitler has his problems too, and if 25 miles an hour and stand up to our fertile desert, which, incidentally, we only remain united and strive to cannon fire. It is a particular re- is the worst ground for armoured do our utmost to increase our exertions and work together like one great "We have command of the sea, and fainly, helping each other as the and technical circles for years before the Germans are confronted with five million families in Britain are the war. It did not spring from Ger- problems far more difficult than any doing to-day under enemy fire, 1 man but from British ideas and others they have solved in Africa. This is cannot conceive how anyone can

> Achievements "It is almost a year since the disastrous buttle of France. Little

appealing to the much-tried German and our resources will give a good people to prepare themselves for the war of 1942. "When I look back upon the perils

> President Roosevelt's Condition Improves WASHINGTON, May 7 (Router). President Roosevelt's condition has

Menzies Inspires Canada

OTTAWA, May 7 (Reuter) .-We shall win the war. I do not say that in any easy optimism but with supreme confidence, said Mr R. G. Menzies in a speech "It is not possible to avoid repeated at Canadian Club luncheon after rebuffs and misfortunes and these we his arrival from New York in a Canadian Royal Air Force

He added: "We British have the will, the mer, and the spirit. All we need is for the world to give us machines. Our cause is the cause of the United States and of all civilised people. It is the cause of common

"The saddest thing I have ever seen was the people of Britain being led from blazing streets: the sight of them hurrying to work next morning was the happiest. Fight For Peace

"These people are not going to ask

The Governor-General, the Earl of Athlone, and the Prime Minister of Canada, Mr W. L. Mackenzie King, attended the luncheon.

Mr Menzies later attended a meetwhich we shall doubtless have to ing of the House of Commons and was given a seat on the floor of the led into more violent courses. For House, the first time that a nonseveral days we were very anxious member was given the honour since the last war. Members gave him rousing applause.

Mr Menzies also attended a meeting of the War Cablact. He is expected to address the Commons at a later date.

Dover Area Shelled

Spotter Plane Downed LONDON, May 7 (Reuter) .-

get rid of Raschid Ali and his mili- The Dover area to-night was rocked by a brief but vicious burst of shelling by German but blood, tears, toll and sweat, to long-range guns mounted on the

The bombardment began in the bright light of the setting sun with salvoes at intervals of several minutes. The shell-fire warning was sounded. Cinemas were emptied of audiences, who ran for cover.

One shell-burst turned over a cal Two people were killed and

Anti-aircraft guns fired

Dover Casualties

LONDON, May 7 (UP).—Two area. The women were standing burst alongside them. A naval officer was seriously injured and his car set afire.

YUNNANESE TO STUDY IN U.S.A.

KUNMING, May 7 (Central News). -In order to create a competent personnel for service in various fields of administration in the province, the "When they won their surprising nounced by President Roosevelt takes Yunnan Provincial Government at its success, they accepted it with or- a considerable part of the Atlantic in meeting yesterday decided to disganised audacity, and pushed on into a certain degree off our hands, but patch students to study in America on Government scholarships. The first batch of students numbering 40,

Hata's Inspection Of Front Lines SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NANKING, May 7 (Domei) .-Kingmen, Yingshan, Yingcheng, Nan-"Hitler's fear of the United States chang and other places in the Wuhan



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SPECIALISTS

Lloyd George Speaks In Debate

LONDON, May 7 (Reuter) .-The resumption of the debate on a vote of confidence was opened by Mr Lloyd George with a spirited speech. He said that with the first part of the resolution (expressing confidence in the Government) everyone

agreed, but there were parts of the Government's war administration on which there was dissatisfaction and disappointment. Mr Lloyd George asked why Mr Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, whilst taking the loyalty of Turkey withheld the fact that Turkey allowed German ships to pass through the Bosphorous into the Dardanelles to seize an Island.

Appealing for more information, Mr Lloyd George sald: "We are not an infantile nation to withhold unpleasant facts from. This nation has faced far too many crises and defeats in the past to be frightened by anything that has happened even up to the present." Mr Lloyd George thanked God for

Colonel Stimson's speech which showed that Americans realised the gravity of the position, but it was most important "not to exaggerate what you are going to get, or rather how quickly you are going to get it." America's Task In the last war, America put her

fleet in the Atlantic while Japan guaranteed the Pacific, but to-day Americans had got to keep in mind that they were now the sole guardians of the Pacific. If America was going to enable us to catch up and then overtake Germany, she had got to do infinitely more than any indication he had heard of up to the present. He urged the Prime Minister to reconsider the whole distribution of manpower and have a real War Council of three or four men who should have nothing to do but study the problems and give the Prime Minister their mature advice.

Nazis Want Air Bases In Syria

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ISTANBUL, May 7 (UP),-Diplomatic sources state that the Germans are bringing pressure on Vichy for air bases in Syria.

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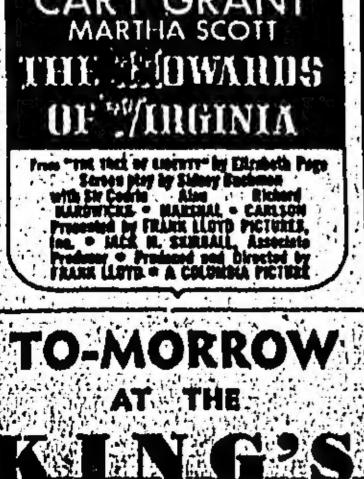
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Food From U.S. For Britain

WASHINGTON, May 7 (Reuter).
-Mr Claude Wickard, Secretary for Agriculture, announced the formation: of a joint Anglo-American Committed to expedite vithe purchase and shipment of food to Britain under the provisions of the Lease and Lend

Mr Wickard will be Chairman of the Committee, which will comprise three members of the British Wood Mission and three Americans,



(By ("Tinker")

THE SUDDEN GATHERING of clouds around the Peak which caused an overshadowing of the Stand Court brought about the abandonment of the Open Tennis Singles Final yesterday between the Tsui brothers after each had won two sets.

It was a great struggle in its baseline duels. Tsui Yun-pui showed the greater inclination to advance to the net, but he was definitely the weaker in that position. He lost several points when almost on top of the net, whereas Wai-pui scored with well controlled volleys when similarly placed.

The baseline shots were of a high standard. Each exploited the backhand with great accuracy and the prolonged rallies were fine to watch.

Attendance in the Stand was poor. Prices had been increased to \$5 and \$2, with the scats on the other side of the court raised from 50 cents to \$1. The proceeds are for the Bomber Fund,

By far the finest shot of the match was Yun-pui's backhand drive as he advanced to the net. It paved the way to what should have been win-ning shots but for his weakness at

Wai-pul matched his brother's speed with court-craft and controlled short drop shots that were another feature of the match. . For the opening game, however, he was definitely on the defensive, and played only as well as his younger brother would

Yun-pui led 1-0, 2-0, 2-1, 3-1, 4-1, 5-1, 5-2, 5-3 and won at 6-3. The 4th and 5th games were love games, while in the 6th Wai-pui was only able to take one point. In the 7th, Yun-pui led 40-15 on his own service, but falled with both set points and lost four in a row for the game.

He came back strongly in the last game, however, which was another love-game, and scored the last point with a beautiful backhand shot down the tramlines.

Neither player wasted any energy. In fact, they took so much time in going for the shots, especially in the case of Yun-pul, that the delay was often fatal. It left no margin for a clean stroke, and gave the other side time to recover any lost position.

Second Set

I as though the match were only leading 40-15 on Wai-pui's service, going to three sets. He led 3-1 be- and after deuce had been called, but Battery: Walters and Lombardi. the great game of the set was the New York. determination and control took the next. Wal-pui drew up to 30-all on 5th game after deuce had been a rather lucky netcord. Deuce was called twice. Errors were at this period mostly into the net, but it point after the second deuce, but must be said that they were forced Wai-pul came back again with an-errors.

Wai-pui drew up to 3-all, and shots. He could not maintain opthough Yun-pul went into the lead position against his persistent broagain at 4-3, he drew level again at ther, however, and lost the game, 4-all with a love-game on Yun-pul's and set at 7-5.

service. The younger brother lost the ninth game through his engerness in advancing to the net, but should have drawn level in the next when he led 40-15 on his own service. Deuce, however, was called only once before Wai-pui went out winner at

Restrained Tactics

FIME restrained tactics that had A been noticeable throughout were more prominent in the third set. Yun-pul apparently was reserving himself for a long struggle, and even the baseline shots had lost some of their "zip."

He took a 2-0 lend, but the third had lost one set point before he was game was a long affair. Deuce was able to win the set at 6-4. called no less than seven times be-

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The FIFTH EXTRA RACE MEET-ING will be held, weather permitting, on SATURDAY, 10th MAY, 1941, commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at

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all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all chits, etc.

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[IK.S.R.A.],

[close at 11.45 s.m.

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IT IS LEARNED that the un-finished Singles Tennis final between the Tsui brothers will be

concluded to-day. Only one set will be played this afternoon. This, of course, is the fifth set, they each having won two

The set will be played following the Club Singles Final between M. Pagh and C. H. R. Oxlade.

Major Baseball

St Louis Nose Out Athletics innings

NEW YORK, May 7 (UP). Feature of to-day's Major Baseball programme was the 14th innings' victory of St Louis Browns 6-5 over Philadelphia Athletics in the American circuit. Scores were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia Battery: Knott, Ferrick, Hayes, Bwift, Grace.
Fourteen innings were played.

New York
Battery: Russo and Rosar, Dickey
Cleveland
Battery: Milnar, Brown, Remsley.

Washington 4 10 Battery: Hudson and Ferrell. Tsui Wai-bui executing a backhand shot in his. Singles match against his brother, Tsul Yun-pul, at Boston

Boston
Battery: Wagner and Pytlak, NATIONAL LEAGUE

fore Wai-pui scored with cross-court pittsburgh __ Battery: Lanahan, Lanning, Lopez. .The score moved to 2-all when

Wal-pui unbottled two excellent passing shots, and then to 3-all. Battery: Warneke, Shoun, Hutchinson, Yun-pui should have taken the lead on the seventh game when he led Battery: Highe, Brown and Owens, 40-15 on his brother's service; but

volleying errors threw the game Chicago Battery: Lee and McCullough. Will opened in the second set He took the 11th game after again gajny and Warren.

Philadelphia

Battery: Crouch, Johnson, Hoerst, PodBattery: Marren.

Battery: Schumacher and Danning,

Stand Court yesterday.

Greater Freedom

WAI-put in the fourth set showed

He quelled his brother with great

accuracy and excellent control. It

was not a walk-over, however.

Yun-pui showed a greater restraint

than ever, which was inclined to

show his brother in a more

From 2-all. Wai-pui went to 4-2,

but after three deuces, he lost the

7th game, and then the 8th to even

matters at 4-all. He scored fairly

easily on his own service in the next

to lend again 5-4, but in the 10th

Combined

Military

Athletics To-day

and Gnr Nur Khan (5 A.A.)

Shot Put—Nk Shingara Singh (H.K.S., R.A.) and Hav. Sarsa Khan (8 R.A.).

Long Jump—L/Nk Singara Singh (12 R.A.) and Gnr Haldar All (H.K.S.R.A.).

One Mile Team Race—L/Nk Dalip

Singh (H.K.S.R.A.) or L/Nk Vals Mond (H.K.S.R.A.), Nalk Sardara Singh (8)

A. team is as follows:

favourable light.

Ming Yuen.

Player Beats Malayan Champion

W a greater freedom in strokes, Miss M. Stokes in S'pore

sprung in the Singapore Cricket Club's spring lawn tennis tourna-Stokes, a comparative newcomer, ducted. defeated Mrs R. Carter, the Malayan women's lawn tennis champion, 6-3, 3-6, 6-0, in the final of the women's event.

Against such an experienced player as Mrs Carter, Miss Stokes did well game deuce was called twice, and he to win. She played a steady game factor in her favour.

Frequently double faulting, Mrs Carter displayed poor form and often The following committee was electlost points through glaring mistakes. ed.—Messrs D. Lyon, A. A. Noronha, An injured thumb, which was treated S. A. Rumjahn, M. B. Gutierrez, W. L. during the game, might have been the cause of her disappointing Remedies (Hon. Treasurer), L. Rozadisplay.

Mrs Carter improved in the second set which she won rather comfortably at 6-3. With the sets level, Some interesting sport should be great things were expected of the witnessed at Shamshuipo this after- rubber set, but Miss Stokes came noon when a Combined Royal through with flying colours without Artillery Athletic team will meet a conceding a single game.

combined Middlesex and 5/7th Miss Stokes was formerly in Hong-Raiput Regiment side in a series kong and was one of the best players of track and field events. The R. in the Kowloon Cricket Club. She represented the Kowloon side in the Pole Vault.—Hav/Maj Kundan Singh Mixed Doubles League, (H.K.S.R.A.) and Gar Mohan Singh (12)

R.A.). Skipwith (8 R.A.), Hav./Maj Kundan Singh (H.K.S.R.A.), Hav. Khuda Bakash (C.A.A.) and Hav. Udham Singh (5 A.A.). Discus.—Hav. Sarsa Khan (8 R.A.) and L/Nk Mudata Khan (H.K.S.R.A.). A x 850 Yarda Relay.—Hav./Maj Sher Baz (8 R.A.); L/Nk Mohan Singh (8 R.A.) Hav. Mohd Ali (12 R.A.) and Gar Ghulam Khada (H.K.S.R.A.). Chrimo Ch Lncarnacao RA.), Gir Perry (9 R.A.). Gnr Mohd DPring Champions

Champions, ... Charile ... Encarnacao again booted in Mr A. S. Hench-Champions at the fourth day of the Shanghai Raco Club's meeting to-

(6 R.A.), Mile Team Race, L/Nk Mond length in front of Mr. R. G. Aitken- stroke. Sharif (8 R.A.), Gnr Lukman Khan hend's Clunic Hill, with F. Noodt up. (H.K.S.R.A.), Gnr Joginder Singh (12 The time 2.34 3-5, was fairly fast for R.A.), and Hav. Raram Bakhah (H.K. The time 2.34 3-5, was fairly fast for a mile and a quarter.



DUCAL CONGRATULATIONS -Duke of Windsor, Governor of Bahamas, congratulates William Labrot, owner of Stormy Weather that won Miami-Nassau yacht race recently. Scone is at buffet supper and dence at Nassau Yacht Club.

Home Cricket The Summer

England v. Dominions Visualised

LONDON, April 30 (Reuter).—R. W. V. Robbins, the England all-rounder, has got together a Royal Air Force team which will oppose a Rest of England side if one game suggested for Whitsun week takes place,

Swimming

V.R.C. Shows Profit For Past Season

The Chief Justice, Sir Atholi MacGregor, was re-elected Chairman for the fifth successive year at the annual meeting of the Victoria-Recreation-Club-yesterday.

In his review, Sir Atholi referred to for a match on August 4 and 5. the Colony's disappointment when the BIGGEST surprise of the current Manila-Hengkong swimming interport Essex will continue this year the Singapore lawn tennis season was was cancelled at the eleventh, hour. Despite this, he said, the swimming season was a successful one and spoke well of the manner in which the Colony ment recently, when Miss Margaret swimming championships were con-

> Sir Atholl recalled the death Norman Lee, and referred to it as a loss to swimming circles.

Profit Shown

Sir Atholi said he was pleased to note the club had weathered the storm and this proved to be the deciding of the financial year, and the profit and loss account showed a surplus of income of \$541.30.

Pereira (Hon. Secretary).

Programme For First Inter-Hong Gala

The programme of the first inter-Hong swimming gala of He would not want a great deal of the season to be held at the persuasion, always providing he had European Y.M.C.A. on June 11 the time, to don the pads and gloves. was arranged yesterday. Mr C. F. Hyde was in the chair and was supported by Mr E. W. Rallton matches. Things were little different (Secretary). Mr Stewart (Butterfield then, "blitzes" to worry crowds beand Bwire), Miss S. Baskett (A.P.C.), ing the exception rather than the Mr W. Forsyth (Kowloon Dock), Mr F. M. Thompson (Hongkong Bank), and Mr G. Arnold (Standard Oil), Messrs A. F. May and R. Goldman (Y.M.C.A.), for war charities.

Entries will close on May 20. Messrs Thompson and L. A. Benn (Dodwell's) SHANGHAI, May 7 (UP)— will be responsible for collecting the Riding as well a planned race as Hongkong teams and Mr Forsyth the in the Autumn when he won the Kowloon entries.

Mr May said he would take the responsibility of fielding the Government man's Hindhead to win the Spring rolay team for the 200 yards relay. A charge of \$1.50 will be made and the gala will commence at 8.30 p.m. R.A.) and Mond Ali (12 R.A.).

Hindhead won by a neck from Mr. Hong medley relay should comprise Skipwith, (8.R.A.), and L/Nk Mond Sadio Cornell S. Franklin's Silver Fox. with four swimmers, the lirst and last cover-

Players from the Services are so often on leave in the London area, that it would not be a bad idea for a bright enthusiast to form a Services club "for the duration" with headquarters at Lords.

Teams might never be the same for two successive matches, but that would not matter when realising the good sport which would be provided. County clubs realise that they must walt until the war is over before they can settle down to real competitive fray, but that does not mean_that_they_are_idle_ Essex and Middlesex may combine

It is not unlikely that Surrey and procedure which proved so successful last summer—the playing of one matches on club grounds throughout the country area. So.far as Essex are concerned they showed a profit of £160 last senson. Not bad when remembering the worrying years Essex have had over their

England v. Dominions

THE tilt of England vs. the Dominions is one which conjures up visions of brilliant cricket. It is a dream at the moment but there is no apparent reason why it should not come about. .

There are enough members of the overseas armies in England at the present time and they are playing other sports.

Bradman May Play

CIR Pelham Warner has visions of

Don Bradman playing in Eng-

land this year. Bradman holds a commission in the - Australia forces for which he is sports organiser and he would have a very warm welcome if, by any chance, he did come to this country, to look after the sporting side of Australians who are here. In the last war Sir Pelham Warner organised England vs. Dominions

It is not difficult to imagine the turnstiles clicking merrily at Lords, or anywhere else available for that matter, if such a match were staged this summer with Lt Don Bradman leading the Dominions.

Scots, Middlesex, Navy, Signals, Novety event (To be decided later).

Diving (teams of two, one plain and one fancy off low and high boards).

Water-Polo exhibition (Y.M.C.A. v. Middlenex).

100 yards free-style mixed relay (two men, two women, 25 yards each).

Novelty event (night-shirt) and candle Half Price.

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High Jump Capt P. J. T. Skipwith (b)

High Jump Capt P. J

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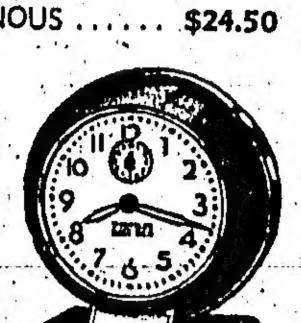
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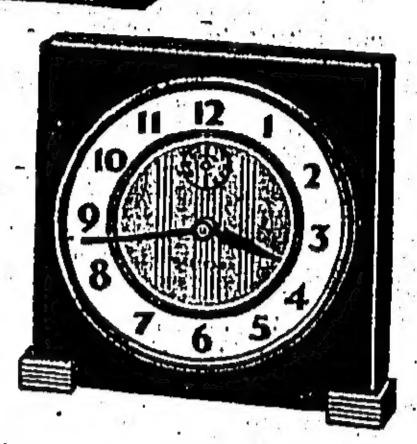
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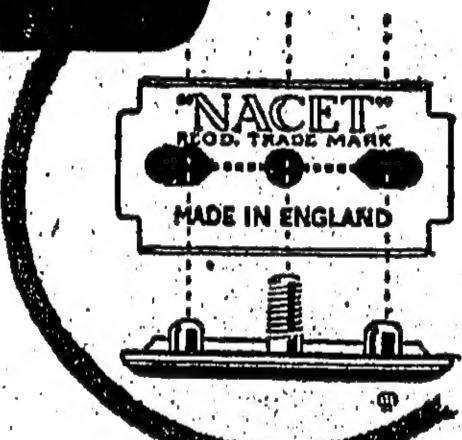
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Australian Army Recommendation

Off-Duty Saluting May Be Abolished

The brder requiring Army officers to be saluted when off-duty will probably be abolished in Australia. If the Australian Military Board adopts a recommendation made by Army officers, says a Melbourne report.

Officers consider that the strict observance of Army orders which require men to salute their officers wherever they meet them, is unnecessary on leave, especially in crowded streets, when officers are obliged to answer the salute of every private and brother-officer.

EXPECTED WELSH REVOLT

—Hiter's Error

Light on Nazi expectations of when unavoidable. internal trouble in Britain in the event of war is thrown by the revelation of an incident which occurred at a Mayfair party some is one thing, to abolish saluting by war. time after the Munich crisis.

Lady Rhys Williams said recently that Frau von Dirksen, wife of the then German Ambassador in London, figured in the

episode. Lady Rhys Williams, who is the wife of Lt.-Col. Sir Rhys Williams, of Pontyclun, Glamorgan, and the daughter of Mrs Elinor Glyn, the novelist, is certain that Hitler exfected a Welsh revolt if Britain went to war against him.

Describing the incident she said: "Frau von Dirksen tried to bully me into an admission that Wales was seething with disaffection and appeared to be canvassing me as a possible Fifth Columnist.

Most Undiplomatic "She began to talk loudly in the approved Nazl fashion of the wonders of 'the Fatherland.' It was I have ever experienced.

"That incredible woman got me sidered to be an insult. into a corner and began to question me. She knew I had been the Liberal candidate at Pontypridd and

finer record in the last war than ma performances in the town. that of the Glamorgan confilelds,"

Refugees From Norway

Cross Atlantic in Ketch Six men and two women who fled from Norway last June after the German invasion, arrived in

New York recently aboard a 63foot ketch, Ranke II. The ship left Tromsoc, Norway, with 23 Norwegians aboard, but 15 left the ship at Faroe Islands and St John's, Newfoundland, to join British of the facts to the Law Society. He

Grand Banks. uneventful with the exception of an he deviate from that view. attack by a German plane when the rounds, which did not damage.

commendation to relax Army. Fusilier to safety and, for his discipline as regards unneces- bravery, was promoted to the sary saluting is likely to be rank of corporal on the field. adopted.

the Navy and Air Force, which de- | Sergeant John Graham, now of the mand stricter 'observance of the Home Guard, was having a drink at practice than the Army.

officers and men on leave do not Fusilier, now Pioneer Cook, a native "see" one another in the streets, thus of London, aged 63. getting round Army orders .except

Cut Out In United States

Army order is another. The move, which upsets hunbe built on intelligence, sportsman- added. ship, individuality and group cooperation by men in the ranks."

Magistrates Walk Out On Solicitor

cently at Maidenhead left the served. the most undiplomatic performance bench when a solicitor declined to apologise for what they con-

solicitor, Mr T. A. Stuchbery, de- all heard in camera. The inhad had something to say about clined the invitation of the dictment was read only after re-Welsh conditions. She tried to get Mayor, Mr C. G. Kitley, to apolo- presentatives of the Press and me to say that the Welsh were anti- gise for an allegation he made members of the public had been last September that the bench excluded from the court. nothing of the sort; that, while the prejudged his application for a was no more loyal people and no local charities from Sunday cine-

The clerk, Mr C. Thomas, said that he had advised the magistrates that they had better hear what the solici-

tor has to say. Mr S. R. Thompson, the senior magistrate, remarked that the imputations made by Mr Stuchbery had main in camera. not been substantiated or withdrawn, Until the issue was settled he was not prepared to sit.

Another member of the Bench. Mr E. F. Stade, a barrister, agreed, and added that rather than listen

Wrote to Law Society Mr Stuchbery replied that he had invited the Bench to report the whole forces. The remainder of the group had received no communication from spent eight months fishing off the Law Society, and he still awaited any action from the members of the Capt. Ottar Novik said the trip was | Bench. In no circumstances would

ship was one day out of Tromsoc. left the court and the Mayor and The plane fired a few machine gun two other Justices were left to deal with minor cases.

RESCUED MEETS HIS RESCUER After Lapse Of

During a skirmish between the British and Boers at Bloemfontein, in the South African War, just over 40 years ago, a London Fusilier was badly wounded.

Years

Under heavy fire a man of the It is understood that the re- 7th Lancers carried the wounded

Rescued and rescuer did not meet If it is, the decision may influence again until a few weeks ago, when an inn in his native Egremont, in Cumberland. There he was recog-To-day, as during, the last war, nised as the ex-Lancer by the ex-

Their Third War

Both men fought again during the last war, and they are now giving But while this tacit understanding their country useful service in a third

In front of an embarrassed Serdreds of years of British Army | geant Graham, Pioneer Cook told the tradition, follows closely on an men in the inn that Sergeont Graannouncement that the U.S. Army ham's deed in Africa deserved the has cut out off-duty saluting, on V.C. "For the last 40 years I have the ground that "discipline must hoped to meet John Graham," he

SECRET OLD BAILEY CRIAL

During the whole of a three-Three magistrates sitting re- days' trial at the Old Bailey re-

An aged man and a youth were in the dock, and owing to Some weeks previously the the nature of the evidence it was

Welsh had their grievances, there reduction in contributions to doors for the three days, and rela- able. tives of one of the accused were not allowed in court.

> The men were sentenced in secrecy, the usual procedure of opening the court to hear the judge pass sentence not being adopted.

It was Mr Justice Wrottesley who had ruled that the court should re-

Bridegroom to Mr Stuchbery he would resign Put On Spot By I.R.A.

Owen Callaghan, 20, of Belhad been married only three months. He and his young wife lived happily in their Three members of the Bench then new home. There seemed no cloud on their horizon.

Then came an event which at first bewildered the young bride, and then drove her into a frenzy of despair. Her husband, was kidnapped by the I.R.A.

Mrs Callaghan, refusing to believe at first that her husband's disappearance was linked with gong warfare. told the police he was missing.

Frantically she searched the city treets, dark in the black-out, for omo clue. Then they found young Callag-

han-shot through the heart. He dled within a few minutes of being carried into a nearby house. His enemies had put him "on the spot." Gently the news was broken to the young widow. A police patrol, which was search

All the pictures come from the Kaiser Friedrich Museum in Berlin. in a few hundred yards of where he was killed by three bullets. The inurderer escaped in

NEW SOVIET CHIEF OF STAFF

Russia's Chief of Staff M. Moret- Claretta.
skov has been relieved of his post and | Loter at the Treasury's expension

HELLO, SANDY-Sandy, mascot of the Royal Scots Fusiliers, gets a pat on the head from Mr Winston Churchill, as the Prime Minister visits the battalien somewhere in England. Mr Churchill commanded this battalion in the last World War.

Britain Not Use Shelters

WHAT kind of shelter do you use during night raids? A Gallup survey on this question has just been taken by the British Institute of Public Opinion covering the country as a whole.

-	
Here are the answers (in	per-
centages):	
Anderson shelter	20
Brick surface shelter :	11 4
Underground station or	
basement of large building	5
Strengthened room or base-	
ment of house	19
No special protection	45 -
Answers showed that the	ower
income groups depend more or	1 the

Anderson and brick surface shelter type than the higher income group, which relies more on a strengthened room or basement in a house.

Two Per Cent. Fatalistic

People were asked to comment on their mode of sheltering. Here the percentages were: Satisfied Dissatisfied

Don't bother or have not had to use a shelter yet Fatalistic Would make no comment .. 14 Of those who would give the reuson for their dissatisfaction:

14 per cent, were dissatisfied be-Police stood guard over locked cause there were no shelters avail-

than they had. 14 per cent, complained that their alleged false imprisonment._ shelters were wet, cold or insanitary.

Cold Or Wet

had no special shelter were: Anderson shelter: 23 per cent. said their shelters were cold or wet.

12 per cent. wanted stronger forgery. Brick surface shelter: 19 per cent. Mr Diamond, had said in evidence wanted stronger shelters.

28 per cent, said their shelters Bombay and returned it to him at were cold or wet. 64 per cent, were dissatisfied in some way or other with their shelter.

Strengthened room or basement: fled that each of the police officers 9 per cent, complained that nothing thought he was carrying out his duty, better was available. 15 per cent, wanted stronger not be affected. No special shelter: 26 per cent.

67 per cent. were dissatisfied.

Wrongful Arrest Damages An Australian company direc-

tor who was arrested by mistake for a "wanted" financier was awarded £110 in the King's Bench Division recently against three Scotland Yard officers.

Mr Justice Cassels said that the plaintiff's character had been vindicated and he could look his friends in the face.

"He will be able to tell them the story of his stay of three days and three nights in Brixton Prison, accommodation at which money alone cannot command, but want of money often led people there!" The plaintiff, Mr Hyman Richard Diamond, sued Det.-Insp. Arthur Reginald Minter and Det.-Sgis 14 per cent, wanted better shelter George Arthur Miller, and . Donald Campbell, claiming damages for

> The defence was that the police neted with reasonable and probable

Within a few hours of his arrival Chief comments from the various from Australia on March 31, 1939, Mr types of shelter and from those who Diamond was arrested at a London hotel. He was mistaken for John Woolcott Forbes, an Australian financier, who was "wanted" for alleged

Passport Stolen that Forbes stole his. passport at Marsellles. He denied any associa-

tion with Forbes. The judge added that he was satisand he hoped their careers would

Damages were apportioned at £50 each against Insp. Minter and Sgt complained that nothing better was Miller and £10 against Sgt Campbell. Stay of execution was granted pending a possible appeal.

Claretta Mussolini's Latest

A book just published by Dr C. M. Franzero, former London correspondent of the "Giornale d'Italia" of Milan, and entitled "Inside Italy," introduces readers to Mussolini's latest favourite, Claretta Petacci. She is 26, the daughter of a to Mussolini's famous desk in the

Vatican doctor and the descrited wife of an aviator who was with Marshal Balbo on the great bomber flight across the Atlantic.

Franzero snys that Mussolini met her and her sister romantically. When motoring near Ostin, he passed two pretty girls in bathing suits, who, not knowing the great man, waved for a lift to a beach.

The Duce obliged, bathed and loked with them and made as date with

Later at the Treasury's expense, ordered to publish and pay handhe built her a pretty house at Monie somely fore until Roman doctors are Marin which has a private telephone rocking with laughter with his

Palazzo Venezia. Enters The Wife Claretta lives there quietly, although she has had seenes with

Mussolini's wife (Rachel) and his spitfire daughter, Edda (Counters Ciano). The Duce is much attached to Cla-

rotta and is said to fume and fret if she does not telephone him at the appointed hour. She not only seeks the affection of the Ducer (says the author), but her father has profited from the situation by articles on popular science which

Embroilment In War LONDON, May 7. (Reuter).—An article by the editor of the semi-official Turkish newspaper "Ulus" is quoted by the Ankara radio to-day under the title of "The Fuehrer's speech and our National Defence."

Stressing that the Turks looked for

to others, "nor have others the least

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right to ours."

will it end there."

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tion programme.

of bombers.

pounds in April.

Turks Hope To Escape

After pointing out that Turkey is now in contact with the new world war—or anarchy—the writer says that Turkey's unchanging policy is based on independence for national de-Visit To H.K.

Asking whether Turkey will be able to defend that policy under the new conditions, the writer says "We are determined to do so, and our desire is to follow our national policy and retain complete freedom." Official Programme Announced

His Excellency the Governor of Mucao and Madame . Telxelra, will no advantage to themselves other pay an official visit to Hongkong to-morrow and will remain in the than to protect the inviolability of pay an official visit to Hongkong morrow and will remain in Colony until Monday morning. The following programme during their stay in Hongkong has been ar-

The article concludes, "Turkey has passed through a twenty months' test in which she has convinced everyone that she will not provoke hostilities on her own frontier. As long as Germany remains faithful to her determination not to provoke war against Turkey and to abstain from colony will then be introduced.

Trinkey and to abstain from this excellency the Governor of Hong-king rise to complications in this excellency the Governor of His excellency the Governor of His excellency the Governor of the giving rise to complications in this excellency the Governor of the giving rise to complications in this excellency the Governor of the giving rise to complications in this excellency the Governor of

giving rise to complications in this His Excellency the Governor of country, we too can feel sure that Macao will inspect the Guard of our peace will remain undisturbed. Honour. After the inspection Their War did not begin in the east, nor Excellencies will drive to Government House.

8.15 p.m. Government House, His Excellency will give an official dinner party in honour of H.E. the Governor of Macao and Madame Teixeira:

Saturday, May 10 - 1 p.m. Race Course, Happy Valley. His Excellency, accompanied by H.E. the SIAN, May 7 (Central News) .- Governor of Macao and Madame More than twenty persons were kill- Teixeira will be the guests of His ed and over ten houses destroyed as Honour Sir Atholi MacGregor, Kt., a result of the Japanese air raid over Lady MacGregor and Mr S. T. Willlamson, J.P., at luncheon.

Twenty-eight Japanese planes, fly- 6-8 p.m. Club Lusitano. His Exing in groups of six each conducted cellency will be present at a recepraids over wide-spread areas in tion given in honour of H.E. the Shensi. Among the towns visited Governor of Macao and Madame and bombed were Sian, Sienyang, Telxeira.

Tungchow, Tengchow and other cities. Sunday, May 11 - 10 a.m. H.E. the Governor of Macao and Madame Telxelra will attend Mass at the Cathedral, Cnine Road, Hong-

11 a.m. Their Excellencies, accompanied by Madame Teixeira will WASHINGTON, May 7 (UP) drive to Finling Lodge for luncheon. Defence circles here to-day indicated 5 p.m.-254-5, The Peak. His Exthat automobile production may be cellency will be present at a recephalted to further the plane produc- tion given by the Chinese community in honour of H.E. the Governor of Meanwhile, emergency facilities Macao and Madame Teixeira. are being rushed to increase the pro- Monday, May 12-8.30 a.m.

duction of magnesium and aluminium | H.E. the Governor of Macao and which are heeded in the manufacture | Madame Teixeira return to Macao.

A future monthly production of LONDON, May 7 (Reuter).—Lord aluminium of 125,000,000 pounds is Benverbrook was received at Buckplanned compared to 25,000,000 ingham Palace by the King to-day pounds in January and 50,000,000 on his appointment as a Minister of

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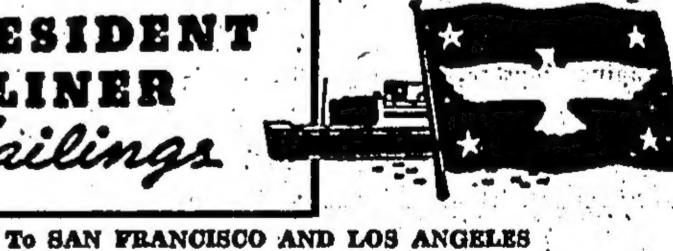
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Nazis Sell Old Masters

Nazi plan for getting rid of the pictures, without publicity. An official of the Ministry said that ... the paintings, which include three : Rembrandts, were probably

To Freeze Credits?

being taken via Siberia and the

They would be very difficult to

"But if German credits in Amerios were frozen, the Germans wouldn't get the money."

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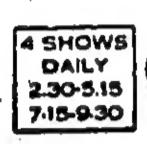
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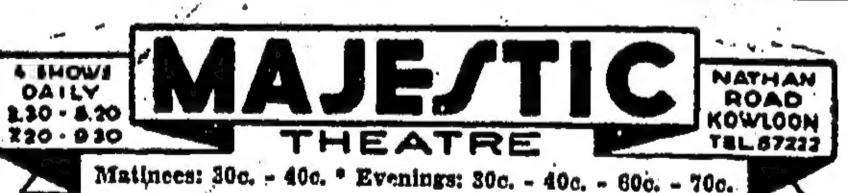
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Thai To Sign Treaty

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BANGKOK, May 7 (UP) -It is officially announced that the Government has instructed the That delegates at Tokyo to sign the Franco-That treaty thus ending three months

of negotiations.

Thailand is paying France "about 5,000,000 ticals" for the utilities and improvements in the ceded areas. The treaty will be signed within a few days.

DRUG DEALER EXECUTED

News) .-- Wang Hsueh-lun, proprietor of an opium den, was arrested and executed to-day by order of Yunnan-Kweichow Deputy Pacifica-tion Commissioner's Headquarters. He was paraded through the streets prior to execution as a warning to the public.

U.S. Airline To Greenland? *

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, May 7, (UP) .--Mr Jesse Jones, Secretary of Com-merce, to-day said that the Government is considering the establishment of an airline which might serve Latin America, the West Indies and perhaps even Greenland.

project is contained in a Bill which the House Banking and Currency

Committee approved to-day.

He declined to elaborate on the that he was "thinking in terms of Latin America."

Hotel Runner Summoned

A runner of the Tai Chung Wah Boarding House, Connaught Road, Central, was charged before Mr G. T.

Lowry at Central Magistracy this regards re-export of rice, surplus to morning with possession of a forged inoculation certificate, purported to national Settlement at Shanghai, we Urban Council and of the Govern-

to May 15.

IRAQIS ON THE RETREAT

-> FROM PAGE ONE

leaving 300 prisoners. Our casualties were negligible.

"Constant air patrol is being maintained over enemy positions and aircraft are bringing up reinforcements to Habbaniyah and removing women and children to safety."

Iraqis who selzed the pumping Bank has with its customary public country. station between Rutba Wells and the spirit consented to give its financial border have surrendered.

known that Turkey has made media- cqually apply in the case of tion attempts in the British-Iraq con- the sums advanced from surplus flict, but authorised diplomatic quarters here believe that any successful mediation is highly unlikely.

It is reported here that Emir Abdullah of Transjordania and the former Premier Duki Sabb-Pasha are now on Iraq soil under British

protection. Rutbah Occupied

LONDON, May 7 (Reuter).—British forces have occupied Rutbah on the pipe-line from the Mosul oil fields to Haifa, according to a Rome dispatch to the official German news

Iraqi forces occupied Rutbah last Friday after attacking and taking prisoner an unarmed British work-

Tam Wal, 21, a gardener employed at Wellington Barracks was given six suddenly restored when that day weeks' hard labour for stealing a arrives, but I am authorized to say by the Hon. Director of Public Works: metal wrist watch; valued at \$5, that a return to normal trade will (1) Verbal warnings were given on from Gunner Palmer of the Royal be sought at the earliest moment that several occasions by a Land Bailiff Wellington Artillery, yesterday.



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LATE NEWS

Rice Monopoly Statement

Introducing a resolution for the Government monopoly of rice imports and exports, the Colonial this at Secretary said to the Legislative asked: Council this afternoon.

Honourable Members will doubt less have observed in the local press on Sunday and Monday of this week on official statement, in anticipation of the motion which I am about to propose, which followed the receipt of a telegram from the Secretary of State signifying his approval of the scheme in question.

The provision of an adequate stock of rice, not only for reserves against a possible emergency, but also for the daily requirements of the popula-tion at reasonable rates, has been the constant concern of the Govern

war in September, 1939. The agreement under which war 1, 1941, stocks were maintained in the terms situation as a whole has in recent forward and it then became necessary months become increasingly difficult to recruit others to take their place.

Since the beginning of this month demonstrations have taken place and

existing conditions. Exports To Shanghai that Settlement.

assistance. I should perhaps add Mediation Will Fail that, for accounting purposes, ISTANBUL, May 7 (UP).—It is interest at the Bank's rate will

> The wording of the second paragraph of the motion is purposely wide, but it is the present intention of the Government to control the -re-export-of-all-imported-rice-to-alldestinations. The comparatively small amount of rice produced locally will not, at least to begin with, be included in the scheme.

As the opening words of the motion indicate, this is pre-eminently a war measure and there is no intention of interfering perpetually in this primary trade of the Colony's merchants. No terminal date has or were personal belongings of the been put in the motion which I pro- squatters also destroyed? pose, because it seems probable that (d) What arrangements have the system will have to be continued been made for the accommodation of for at least some time after the form- the squatters whose huts were desal declaration of peace. No one ex- troyed? pects world trading conditions to be Barracks, such a course appears to be safe.

Tax On Toilet Preparations

Hon. Financial a Secretary moved a resolution include toilet preparations which are taxable.

He said that a similar tax was in operation in England, and the effect erected without lawful authority on of excluding these articles would be unleased Crown Land. to raise endless questions as to which preparations are used for medicinal purposes only and so increase the cost of collection of the duty.

the resolution, said: Chinese colleagues on this Council, has been in force for many years, thave a few observations to make otherwise sheds are re-crected as on the motion now before this Coun- soon as the demolition party has

My colleagues and I feel that articles of necessity, including medicines which are commonly used by even the very poor in the Colony, should not be taxed along with what are offered accommodation and food at

tollet preparations.

In a sense every new tax has its

Mr Lo And Night Soil Coolies

At the Legislative Council meeting this afternoon, the Hon,-Mr M. K. Lo

Will Government make any statement regarding the recent representations made by the former nightcollectors now replaced by Government employees?

Hon. Colonial Secretary replied: As Honourable Members are aware this matter has been under discussion for some time. The resolution of the Urban Council in which the change of system was proposed was communicated to the Government on October 9, 1940, and financial provision was included in the Budget for 1941-42. A decision was reached on March 20, 1941, and it was anment almost since the outbreak of nounced that collection by the Sanitary Department would begin on May

Every effort was made by the of the Essential Commodities Ordin- Chairman of the Urban Council to inance of 1939 will expire at the end duce persons employed on nightsoll of the month and there is no need to collection to apply for employment consider an extension of that agree- under the Government and they were ment as adequate supplementary given until April 23 to do so. By that He asserted that authority for the stocks are now held in reserve on date it had become evident that the Government account. But the rice majority of these would not come

and partly owing to the great engaged in nightsoil collection have difficulty of effectively controlling been interviewed by Government the prices of various grades of rice officials. The object of these repreby means of Government Regulations, sentations has been to obtain a post-There will continue to be difficulties, ponement of the inauguration of the especially as tonnage becomes more new system for a considerable period, and more scarce, but it is confidently it being asserted at the same time hoped that the action which is now that the demonstrators have no desire proposed will go far to improve to obtain employment under the Government Scheme. Reversion Impossible

have been issued by the Macao are proposing to take special action ment's advisers on health matters and Government, knowing it to be forged. to assist our friends in that port and a reversion to the former system, or Defendant is being represented by that, following a flying visit paid last lack of system, is now out of the Mr C. A. S. Russ and Det.-Sergeant month by our energetic Rice Control- question; it is felt therefore that no J. R. Sykes is prosecuting. Allowed ler, Mr F. C. Barry, adequate arrange- useful purpose can be served by ball in \$150 Defendant was remanded ments to this end, which should also further representations on these materially help, the soaring price lines. The attitude of the Governproblem in both ports, have been ment has been clearly stated and no made with the Municipal Council of reversal of general policy will be As regards the financial commitments of the scheme, which are probably almost as greatly the concern of this Council as the provision of reasonably cheap rice for the Chinese community. I would say that unless the world price of this commodity suddenly falls violently, there is no reason why the monopoly should not be ultimately self-supporting. There must however be immediate outgoings for purchases of rice, and it is sideration as vacanicies occur; and for considered. Nor can any claim to goings for purchases of rice, and it is sideration as vacanicles occur; and for proposed to use for these the surplus any who may become destitute mainbalances of the Colony up to, say, tenance in Government camps is and children to safety."

The communique added that the figure the Hong Kong and Shanghai those who wish to return to the

Blaze Queries

The following questions were asked in the Legislative Council this afternoon by the Hon. Mr M. K. Lo: (1) Will Government make a full statement on the recent fire of the squatters' huts at Tai Hang; and in

particular: (a) What notice was given to the squatters before the huts were de-(b) By whom, on whose authority

and under what powers the huts were set on fire? (c) Were only the huts destroyed

(d) What arrangements have

The Replies The following replies were given

of the Crown Lands Office that huis would be demolished if the owners did not do so themselves, and the 'elder of the squatters' was so in-

(2) The demolition was carried out by a Land Bailiff of the Public Works In the Legislative Council this Department with the co-operation of representative of the Medical to Department. Both these officers hold warrants under regulation 37 (1) of used only for medicinal purposes in the regulations made under Ordinthe tollet articles which are now once No. 5 of 1922 (Emergency Regulations) to take possession of demolish and remove any structure

No huts were set on fire. The huts were dismantled and the poles and timber collected and taken away by lorries to a Government dump at The Hon. Mr K. Lo, speaking of Wanchal: the matting and palm leaves were destroyed by fire to Your Excellency. On behalf of my prevent re-erection. This practice left the area.

commonly known as "toilet preparations."

I understand from the Hon. Financial Secretary that great difficulties exist in defining and demarcating what are popularly known as toilet preparations as distinguished from medicinal preparations for use on the hair, face or body, which are not toilet preparations.

(4) Squatters had previously been offered accommodation and food at Pat Heung Camp by Honeurable Director of Medical Services, who states however, that only 60 persons availed themselves of this offer. Persons who were sick and willing to go to hospital were removed there by ambulance. In other cases, where the occupants were sick but refused to go to hospital or were too old to evict the but was not demolished. evict, the hut was not demolished.

the objections to the tax mentioned by, so that if it is at all possible, for failing to register as foreign been found ample when used with above from the point of view of articles of necessity and genuine agents. effect rather than principle. For this medicinal preparations not commonly reason, my colleagues and I do not used for toilet may be excluded from oppose this motion. But we venture the tax.

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SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, May 7 (UP).-The Attorney General, Mr Robert Jackson

to-day ordered Manfred Zapp and Gunther, Tonn, formerly of the Gercontributory effect on the increases to express the hope that Government man Transocean News Service to be of living in Hongkong. But we will reconsider this matter during the arrested and held on Ellis Island for entire life in 1-10th second. It proposes that the revised rates as set out operations of the tax and in the Motion do materially remove of the experience to be reflect to be reflect by the Federal Grand Jury but the company said its flash had

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